

Rusk Offers Bombing Halt

Secretary, Fulbright Clash Over Nation's War Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk offered today to stop the bombing of North Vietnam to get war settlement talks going. He did not add any of the usual qualifications, but neither did he say any of them had been dropped.

Testifying in the long-awaited confrontation with war critics on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Rusk said in order to bring about the talks, "We are willing to meet their principal condition—stopping of the bombing."

He renewed the U.S. pledge that "we are prepared to negotiate today without any conditions."

The only thing he added was a suggestion there might be discussions about steps to reduce military action.

The State Department later said Rusk's remarks did not reflect any modification of the San Antonio formula advanced by President Johnson in a speech in the Texas city Sept. 29, 1967.

The chief executive said the United States "is willing to stop all aerial, and naval bombardment of North Vietnam when this assumes that while discussions proceeded, North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing recess or limitation."

Sharp Exchange
Rusk's statement came at the end of a sharp exchange with Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, who told the secretary he is more than ever convinced "that our present policies in Vietnam have had and will have effects 'abroad and at home that are nothing short of disastrous.'"

Rusk mentioned the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which has been a principal vehicle for attacks on the administration by critical senators, saying "we hoped that Tonkin would serve as a deterrent" but that "unfortunately it did not have that deterrent effect."

Fulbright promptly criticized the administration's contention that U.S. responses to the Gulf of Tonkin incident were due to provocations by Communist warboats.

'Determined to Attack'
"The provocations to say the least were extremely slight," Fulbright said, adding that "they could well determine that we were determined to attack them."

At another point Fulbright told Rusk there are "striking discrepancies" between events of the war and the administration's description of them.

Rusk's opening statement was a plea for committee support for the administration's new foreign aid bill of nearly \$3 billion. He had come prepared, however, for sharp questioning on Vietnam.

Fulbright, long a leading critic of the Johnson administration's conduct of the war, said that "we are all for our fighting men in Vietnam but we disagree as to whether they ought to be fighting there—as to whether the cause to which we have committed them is worth their lives and their terrible sacrifices."

"These are not trivial disagreements and it would be a disservice to the country to pretend they were insignificant," Fulbright said.

The chairman said the administration has described the war as one to prove that Communist war of national liberation cannot succeed.

Patton Tank Abandoned In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Army is wondering why one of its 48-ton, M-48 tanks was abandoned in the Bronx.

The Patton tank, of World War II vintage, has been sitting atop a trailer truck since Saturday parked near the Bronx end of the Throgs Neck Bridge, its 90mm cannon pointing over the roadway.

Saturday night police declared the tank "missing or stolen."

Sunday police learned the \$360,000 tank was en route to the Letterkenny Army Depot near Chambersburg, Pa., and that it left the Patchogue, Long Island National Guard armory Friday morning.

An Army spokesman said the tank was hauled away by drivers for Taylor Services Co. of Wilmington, Del., and Edison, N.J.

Why the drivers abandoned the rig was being probed by the Army, police, and the FBI.

LaFollette Enters Race For Governor of State



North Vietnamese men and women assemble a floating bamboo bridge in a suburb of the port city of Haiphong used to carry traffic during the night. The structure is disassembled by day and hidden from U.S. warplanes, according to the Japanese news agency which provided the picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrat Announces Candidacy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Bronson C. LaFollette, two-term Wisconsin attorney general and bearer of one of the most famous names in the history of state politics, today formally announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor this year.

The announcement was widely expected, and the fact that it comes so early in the year indicates LaFollette and the Democratic Party leadership realize they face a hard campaign against Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the probable Republican candidate and two-term incumbent.

In a news conference this morning, LaFollette emphasized he does not know who his opponent will be.

"But that is of little matter. I do not intend to run against anyone," he said.

'Problems of '70s'

"I will run for the programs we must have if we are to solve today's problems and for the programs we must have to meet the problems of the 1970s, before those problems overwhelm us," he told reporters.

LaFollette, 32, appears likely to have his party's nomination for leadership of its state ticket without opposition. He has been under heavy pressure to take over the leadership of the party after its reverse in 1966, which he survived with an impressive vote over a Republican challenger.

David Carley, the party's national committeeman for Wisconsin, and Patrick J. Lucey, the gubernatorial nominee defeated by Knowles in 1966, have said they do not regard themselves as counted out as candidate material this year, but they have shown little in the way of campaign preparation. Carley



Bronson C. LaFollette

has told friends recently that he will make his decision before the end of this week.

Labor Endorsement

LaFollette's candidacy, and the nature of the pressure upon him, were shown a fortnight ago when the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO unanimously endorsed him for governor, with the implication that its financial and other contributions would be pledged

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Senate Gives OK To Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a landmark civil rights bill designed to strike down racial barriers in four-fifths of the nation's housing.

The Senate passed the bill 71 to 20.

The compromise measure, passed after nearly two months of debate, also embraces anti-riot provisions, federal protection for civil rights workers, and extended constitutional guarantees for American Indians.

The bill was sent back to the House, where its fate is in doubt.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the bill,

praised fellow senators for backing the nation's first federal ban on housing discrimination despite mail running heavily against it.

Hart said he knew colleagues "who would have been politically more comfortable if the issue had crept away to a quiet death and yet who voted to keep it alive and flourishing."

"The Senate," he said, "responded not to the demands of expediency but to the demands of history."

Debate Cut Off

Southern senators, who staged a seven-week filibuster against the bill before the debate was cut off on a fourth and final try, took the position that anti-riot and other amendments had made the compromise measure more palatable. There was no effort to forestall the final vote today.

The Senate had cleared the way for passage with a 61-19 vote Friday favoring the expanded compromise version. The House originally passed the bill last August as a limited measure dealing only with federal protection of minority groups' constitutional rights.

House leaders have indicated they may try to pass the Senate bill as it is rather than risk a possible stalemate by sending it to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences.

In 1966 the House passed a more limited open housing measure which was strangled to death in the Senate by a filibuster.

Nonprotest Ends 60 Miles Later

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Students from Illinois College in Jacksonville walked 60 miles from Alton to Jacksonville as a protest against nothing. Seven started early Saturday and five made it to the outskirts of Jacksonville by Sunday morning.

The students had planned to carry blank signs in their non-protest, but friends who were to deliver them for their entrance into Jacksonville failed to show up.

McCarthy, Nixon in New Hampshire Campaigning in Last Day

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy accused President Johnson's backers today of lying about his position on draft dodgers, while Richard M. Nixon staged a final sprint to turn out the Republican vote in Tuesday's season-opening New Hampshire presidential primary.

McCarthy told a hastily called news conference that the men heading a Johnson write-in campaign were "attacking the motives and loyalty of any man who dares run in an election against the President."

He said that Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., a leader of the Johnson campaign, had accused him in radio advertisements of wanting to "honor draft dodgers and deserters." McCarthy called it a "total distortion" and demanded that McIntyre either explain himself or withdraw the ads.

Second Counterattack
It was the second such counterattack by McCarthy in the final days of the campaign. Earlier he blasted a statement by Gov. John King that a significant vote for McCarthy would cause cheers in Hanoi.

Nixon's final campaign stand today featured a series of brief visits to his headquarters in five cities. He set the tone at a Nashua reception Sunday night, urging Republicans to vote Tuesday, telling them:

"We're going to win. We're going to win in March and we're going to win in November. It's going to be a new day for America."

There appeared to be no way Nixon, the only major candidate among nine on the Republican ballot, could lose in New Hampshire. The real question: How big a margin can he produce over the late-starting write-in movement for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller?

The former vice president said that if Rockefeller becomes an active rival for the nomination "I will pledge" to campaign on issues, not on personalities. "I will not campaign against

him any more than I did against Gov. (George) Romney," Nixon said.

Michigan's Romney had been Nixon's chief opponent in New Hampshire. But Romney was out of the running, knew it, and withdrew as a presidential candidate on Feb. 28.

McCarthy, the Minnesota senator challenging President Johnson's renomination, said if he can get 25 per cent of the

vote Tuesday it will be a signal of significant criticism for administration policy on Vietnam and other issues.

"I'm hopeful, and this is not just a vague hope, that we may very well run over 30 per cent," McCarthy said.

McCarthy planned to record an election-eve television program in Boston, then return to New Hampshire to await primary results.

Republicans Urge Rocky to Become Active Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 20 top Republicans, summoned to a strategy meeting with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at his Fifth Avenue apartment, have urged him strongly to become "an announced and active candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination.

A spokesman for the group that included seven governors, three U.S. senators, five congressmen and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, said Rockefeller would decide about plunging into the race after consulting with other party leaders in the next few days.

Rockefeller, who has maintained he would not be a candidate unless there was a draft, had no comment following Sunday's two-hour, closed-door strategy session.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, one of those at the meeting, said he urged the New York governor to challenge former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the May 28 Oregon primary. Rockefeller has until March 22 to declare himself out of that election.

McCall said Rockefeller's candidacy was "no longer an abstraction" following the meeting. Asked if he thought it constituted a draft, McCall replied: "Well, it's almost irresistible."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania read a brief statement to newsmen that said there was "very strong sentiment" that Rockefeller get into the race as "an announced and active candidate." Asked if all those present had endorsed Rockefeller's candidacy, Scott said the statement spoke for itself.

Lindsay said he believed everyone at the meeting subscribed to the statement and that he himself approved "100 per cent." It was the first known meeting between Lindsay and Rockefeller since they clashed over ways to end New York's recent garbage collectors strike.

The meeting came only two days before voting in the New Hampshire primary where Nixon is expected to collect a victory.

Nixon, who lives in the same building as Rockefeller, was not invited to the meeting. Nixon's apartment has a different entrance from Rockefeller's and the former vice president left the building about an hour after the meeting started for some final campaigning in New Hampshire.



The World's Only surviving heart transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, eats a meal at Groote Schuur hospital in Cape Town, South Africa. He is expected to be allowed to go home soon.

Oregon Penitentiary Inmates' \$6 Million Orgy Ends; Demands Accepted

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A cleanup and rebuilding job is under way at the Oregon State Penitentiary after rioting convicts won a change in the command of the prison by burning most of it down.

The inmates released four guards Sunday after holding them hostage in the prison yard overnight.

They had won almost everything they asked, including a promise that they would not be prosecuted for their orgy of fire, window-breaking and smashing everything in sight.

Prison officials estimated damage at \$6 million.

Talks to Prisoners

George W. Randall, state director of corrections, agreed to the demands, presented by six convicts representing the prison

population of 1,156. The demands were presented shortly after midnight Sunday.

Randall walked into the prison yard with several reporters to talk the prisoners into releasing their hostages.

He told the prisoners there would be no reprisals.

"I've never lied to a prisoner,

and I'm too old to start lying now. We won't harm anyone," he said.

Randall agreed to fire Warden C. T. Gladden, 73, who had served 15 years. Gladden, ill for six weeks, was not on duty during the riot.

The riot started, apparently with no advance planning, Saturday afternoon when a small group of convicts seized the control center, the nerve center for all operations inside the walls.

That gave them control of almost all of the prison. Most of the convicts soon joined in the riot.

By their burning, the prisoners destroyed all of the prison's rehabilitation facilities, more than half of the cells and the

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Mercury Dips To 15 Tonight

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness and colder tonight. Low, near 15 degrees. Cloudy and colder Tuesday with a high of 28. Northwesterly winds 10 to 18 m.p.h. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and 5 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for the previous 24 hours: high 40; low, 22. Barometer, 30.35. Wind, southwest at 5 m.p.h. Humidity, 60 per cent. Dew point, 22. Skies, clear. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average five to eight degrees below normal. Warming trend expected near the end of the week. Precipitation should total less than one-tenth of an inch.

Sun sets today at 5:55 p.m., Sun rises tomorrow at 6:12. The moon rises at 2:14 p.m. today and is high in the eastern sky in the evening twilight.

U.S. Munitions Store Blasted Below DMZ

Allies Kill 102 Reds in 8-Hour Fight

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 102 enemy troops in a northern frontier battle Sunday but enemy gunners blew up tons of ammunition at a U.S. Navy base just below the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

A spokesman said South Vietnamese casualties were light in the eight-hour fight with an estimated 600 Communist soldiers, the eighth major encounter since Feb. 29 for government troops below the DMZ. He said the South Vietnamese captured seven suspects and 25 weapons and that their casualties were only three killed and 37 wounded.

As the men of the 2nd South Vietnamese Infantry Regiment battled five miles north of Dong Ha, North Vietnamese gunners blasted the American naval supply and repair base at the mouth of the Cua Viet River, 15 miles south of the DMZ.

Casualties Light
U.S. spokesmen said casualties at the naval complex were light, but they reported numerous

fires and secondary explosions in stockpiles of ammunition and other war materiel. More artillery rounds, about 200 of them, landed on a South Vietnamese outpost 11 miles below the DMZ, and nearly 40 shells hit a nearby base camp of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division. No casualties or serious damage was reported at the Marine camp, and one soldier was killed at the government outpost.

For the third straight day, the Marines at besieged Khe Sanh received more than 250 rounds of rocket, artillery and mortar fire Sunday. U.S. headquarters said American casualties were light.

Saturation Bombing
The Americans countered with fighter-bomber raids against North Vietnamese gun positions inside the DMZ, and B52 saturation bombing attacks on suspected positions of enemy troops menacing Khe Sanh and Hue. The B52s also struck at enemy positions 12 miles northwest of Dak To, near the Cambodian border, and 25 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen for the first time reported a Communist truck convoy in the vicinity of Hue. They said American gunship helicopters sighted eight camouflaged trucks 15 miles southwest of Hue last Friday and destroyed all eight with

rocket and machine-gun fire. Seven of the trucks were two and a half tonners and one was three quarters of a ton, the spokesmen said.

Frontier Strength
Gen. William C. Westmoreland activated the new military command for South Vietnam's northernmost provinces and the Communist forces along the frontier had grown to five divisions, or about 50,000 troops.

"Their forces are formidable," Westmoreland said. "We intend to confront them."

The Communist leadership considers Thua Thien and Quang Tri provinces part of North Vietnam. I anticipate more very heavy fighting."

Nelson Sees Troop Increase

Senator Refuses To Back Candidate In Milwaukee Talk

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., declining to say whom he favors in Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary, predicts a request for 206,000 more U.S. troops in Vietnam will be approved despite some congressional objections.

Nelson, speaking Sunday to a civic group, said the additional forces request from Gen. William C. Westmoreland could be "the first draft of another 800,000 troops."

The senator said bombing of North Vietnam is "costing us more than it is them," and expressed doubt that Vietnam's guerrilla conflict can be ended. "We may be able to suppress it to some degree," he said, "but we'll not destroy it."

Nelson called for an end to bombings, a cease-fire offer, free elections "province by province," and an offer to withdraw U.S. forces.

The senator declined again to take sides in the April 2 primary in which Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who opened his campaign as a peace candidate, is challenging President Johnson on the Democratic ballot.



Farm Labor Leader Cesar Chavez breaks his 25-day fast Sunday in Delano, Calif. by eating a symbolic piece of bread in front of 4,000 farm workers who cheered his non-violent protest in

Bob Kennedy Joins Ceremony

Chavez Breaks Fast Protesting Injustices to Farm Union Members

By JOHN WHITE
Associated Press Writer

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Labor organizer Cesar Chavez broke what he termed the "bread of social justice" Sunday with thousands of his union followers shouting "Viva" as he ended his 25-day fast.

The farmworkers, clergymen and union leaders were joined by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., in honor of Chavez' policy of nonviolence in the 2½ year-old Delano grape strike.

Chavez, 41, drawn and weary after his ordeal, appeared at a special mass of thanksgiving to the shouts of "Viva Chavez, viva Kennedy and viva la union!"

He took his first solid food since Feb. 14 at the conclusion of the mass. The symbolic portion of bread was tendered by Kennedy who told 7,000 persons gathered at the Delano City Park he was in their midst to honor "one of the most historic figures of our times."

But, said Kennedy, "I did not come only to honor Cesar, but to

congratulate you who are locked with him in the struggle for justice for the farm workers, and the struggle for justice for the Spanish-speaking Americans.

"You are the first—not the first farm workers to organize—but the first to fight and triumph over all the odds without proper protection of federal laws."

Kennedy, who spoke the first few words of his brief remarks in Spanish, pledged to work for federal legislation for farm workers.

The mass started with a procession through the park to the altar which had been placed on a flatbed truck. Participating were priests of the Roman Catholic church, members of the Protestant clergy, Jewish rabbis, nuns and hundreds of farm workers carrying banners of the United Farm Workers organizing committee.

Chavez Silent
As the procession moved toward the altar, the farm workers joined in singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the

rallying call of the union, "We Shall Overcome."

Chavez did not speak, but a statement was read for him in both Spanish and English by union aides.

During the offertory of the mass, Paul Schrade, West Coast chief of the United Automobile Workers, gave Chavez and his union a \$50,000 donation from the UAW. It will be used to finance construction of a united farm workers headquarters.

The 14,000-acre Gumarra Bros. Fruit Co. ranch near Delano has been a major target of organizing efforts by the union. The ranch owners contend none of the workers is a union member or has any desire to become one.

To date Chavez has won contracts with 11 large growers in the fertile San Joaquin Valley area. Results were an increase in wages from \$1.20 to \$1.80 an hour and better piece work rates.

Rhodesia Hangs More Negroes But Considers Clemency for Others

White Government Could Change Policy in Face of Wide Criticism

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white minority government today hanged two more black Africans convicted of murder but reprieved nine blacks who had been sentenced to die before Prime Minister Ian Smith declared independence in late 1965.

Four other blacks had been scheduled to be hanged today, but the government said clemency for them was still under consideration.

The execution last week of three blacks convicted of murder set off a worldwide storm of protests. The government's action today indicated it might be setting a pattern of death for persons convicted of murder and clemency for persons convicted of nonfatal terrorist crimes for which the death sentence is mandatory.

Accused of Murder
Those hanged today were Francis Churea and Taka Jeremiah, who were sentenced to death three years ago for slaying a tribal subchief. They were accused of serving as executioners for an African nationalist party and shooting their victim as he slept with his wife.

They were hanged despite an appeal for clemency from Pope Paul VI and petitions from their attorneys.

There are more than 100 other Africans in Rhodesian prisons condemned to death, and the government is reported reviewing all cases in chronological order from the time they were sentenced. Some go back before the declaration of independence in November 1965.

Thirty African nationalists who crossed into Rhodesia from Zambia are among those awaiting execution.

Smith's cabinet at a special session Sunday considered the cases of 15 condemned Africans, an official statement said, and nine sentences were commuted to various terms of imprisonment. It said four cases were still under consideration but "after due consideration it was decided that the law must

take its course" against Chireasa and Jeremiah.

Worldwide Scorn
The three executions last week, which were carried out despite reprieves issued by Queen Elizabeth II, brought down condemnation on Smith's government from Britain, the United States, black African nations and committees of the United Nations.

There were numerous demands that the British government take a stronger line against Rhodesia, but Prime Minister Harold Wilson made clear his government has no intention of going to war against the British settlers in the African territory.

Smith's regime said although it still considers the queen the chief of state, it did not accede to her clemency order because it was recommended by the British government instead of by Clifford Dupont, whom Smith appointed to replace the British governor of Rhodesia. The British government and the queen do not recognize Dupont as her representative.

Attack on Americans
Meanwhile, U.S. officials in Salisbury studied police reports of an attack by club-wielding Africans Sunday on a group of retired American schoolteachers touring Rhodesia. The party included two men and 16 women.

Three of the party were injured badly enough to be hospitalized. They were Gladys Long, 60, Theresa Kerbs, 72, and Frank Lawton, 75, of Wykoff, N.J.

Mrs. Lawton remained in Salisbury with her husband and the other two, but the other 14 left for Johannesburg and Nairobi.

A policeman said four Africans had been arrested in connection with the attack, and the investigation was continuing.

African areas were reported calm Sunday night and a police spokesman said the attack was being treated as an "isolated incident of lawlessness."

Demand Drops in London

Gold Rush Continues On Continental Market

LONDON (AP) — The rush to buy gold dropped sharply in London today but continued in full strength in Continental bullion markets despite the central bank commitment to defend the present \$35 an ounce price.

Sales in Paris set a high for this year of eight tons, twice as much as Friday. In Zurich, demand duplicated Friday's high level.

But in London sales were estimated at less than 10 tons, compared with more than 75 tons Friday.

One Zurich banker said the gold pool's announcement "does not seem to have had the desired effect, as far as we can judge at this time."

The pound jumped to \$2.3980 on the London foreign exchange market, after closing Friday at \$2.39225, its lowest level.

At the daily gold fixing in London, at which representa-

tives of the major dealers balance the demand for gold against the supply and set the price, turnover of less than 10 tons was anticipated.

Dealers said that despite the drop in demand for gold, there was no active selling by speculators who have built up hoards of the metal since the devaluation of the pound in November. The consensus among London dealers was that the gold pool's action was sufficient to halt speculators but was not far-reaching enough to shake out sellers yet.

Mondays Quiet
Frankfurt banks reported the demand for gold there had subsided but pointed out that Monday is normally a quiet day for gold trading.

"We expect to get a better idea of the trend at midweek," a spokesman for one leading German bank said.

The Frankfurt dealers reported both the U.S. dollar and the pound showed slight improvement.

The gold barometer of confidence in the dollar has been showing storm signals since March 1. Last Friday the demand on the London market reached panic proportions 60 to 80 tons. Normally only 4 or 5 tons are traded in a day.

Lading bullion dealers said Sunday night the statement by the United States and the other six members of the international gold pool should restore calm although it might take a day or so.

Hold Price
Issued after a private meeting at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, a communique reaffirmed the determination of the seven governments to continue selling gold at \$35 an ounce. The members of the pool are the United States, Britain, Italy, Belgium, West Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland. They meet demand from their reserves when no newly mined gold is available from South Africa.

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, had flown to Basel to get the statement of continued support. A similar pledge by the gold pool in Frankfurt last Nov. 26 and another by Martin and U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler on Dec. 16 stopped gold-rushes then.

The Basel statement was designed to quiet fears that the gold pool might break up because some of the smaller nations, particularly Belgium, are fearful that they can not continue supplying their quota of gold to the dealers in London.

France has already dropped out for political reasons.

Today's Chuckle

The secret of being tire-some is to tel everything (Copyright, 1968)

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Tax-Exempt Industry Bonds Under Scrutiny

**Treasury Officials
Moving to Halt
Abuses by Firms**

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than a year of study, the Johnson administration has started down the road to tax reform in its plan to eliminate the exemption for state and local industrial development bonds.

Before the total job is completed, the nation's entire tax structure is likely to come under congressional scrutiny, including the controversial 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. Although the administration has yet to unveil its long-promised tax reform package, the Treasury Department has decided to move on its own to end what it considers an abuse of tax exempt development bonds issued in the name of states and localities.

Cheap Interest

In reality, the Treasury said, these are nothing more than a bond used by a corporation to get a cheap interest rate for plant expansion and thus represent a federal subsidy.

Because interest on the bonds is free of federal income taxes, they can be floated at a lower rate than regular corporate bonds.

The Treasury can eliminate the exemption by administrative action because the bonds were originally declared tax exempt by a 1954 Treasury ruling.

Treasury officials said they are doing hard-pressed state and local taxpayers a favor by moving now.

Competition

Industrial development bonds issued in the name of a local government—at least \$1.4 billion worth were issued last year—compete with regular municipal bonds and thus drive up their cost, the treasury said.

And when a local or state government must pay a higher interest rate, the result is higher property taxes, sales taxes and state income taxes.

The effort to push through this reform—which many states have requested—could be the easiest faced by the Treasury in the long list of reforms to be unveiled. They reportedly will be made known after Congress begins to act on the 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal.

The administration wants to keep the surcharge and tax reform package separate. Tax reform legislation is expected to take at least a year to move through Congress after it's submitted.

The over-all reform program is expected to cover charitable foundations, estate and gift taxes, multiple exemptions enjoyed by some corporations and perhaps a minimum tax for the very rich who are able to avoid taxes through large charitable deductions and depreciation.

No change in the 27½ per cent oil depletion rate is expected to be recommended by the White House but some members of Congress have said they will try to lower it.

Attract Industries

The industrial development bond was designed originally for use by areas of high unemployment to attract job-producing industries. But in recent years companies have threatened to take their business elsewhere if they didn't get the cost-saving advantage of an industrial development bond signed by a local government, officials said.

More than 40 states now authorize use of tax-free bonds, some of them simply to prevent industry from moving elsewhere.

North Carolina only recently authorized their use—but at the same time asked the Treasury to eliminate the tax exemption altogether.

When the tax exemption was granted, the Treasury defined an industrial development bond as the obligation of a state or local government, thus providing a tax exemption on the interest.

Now the Treasury plans to repeal this definition on bonds issued after March 15.

Thieves Get Savings Of Philadelphia Grocer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thieves broke into the grocery store of Gaetano Rago, 72, of West Philadelphia, and carted away a safe Sunday. Police said that inside the 300-pound safe was \$15,000 in cash—Rago's savings which he had accrued over 40 years.

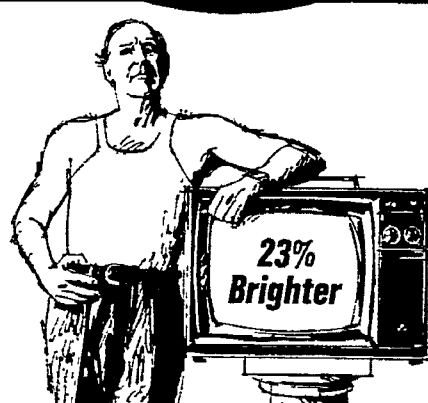
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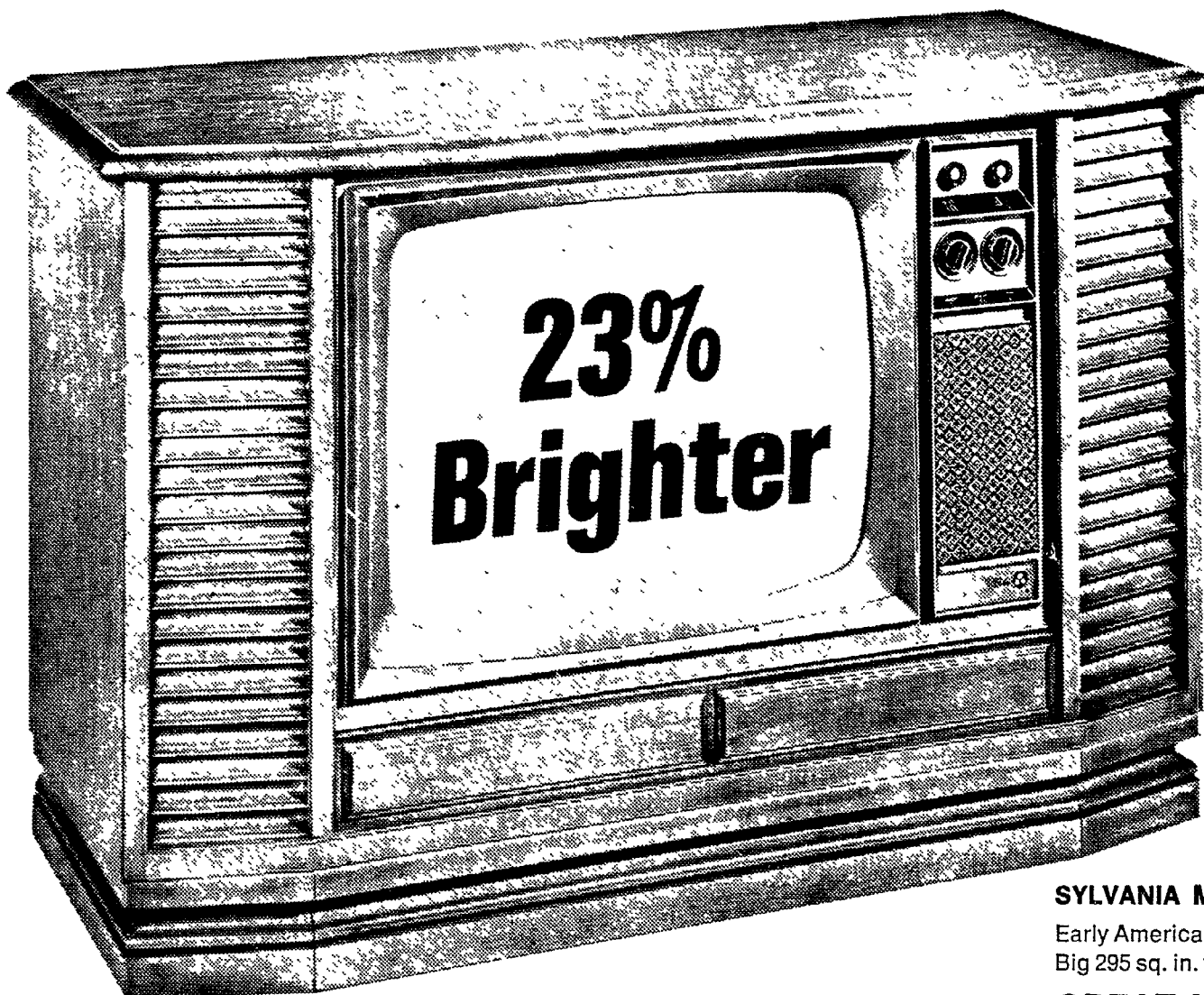
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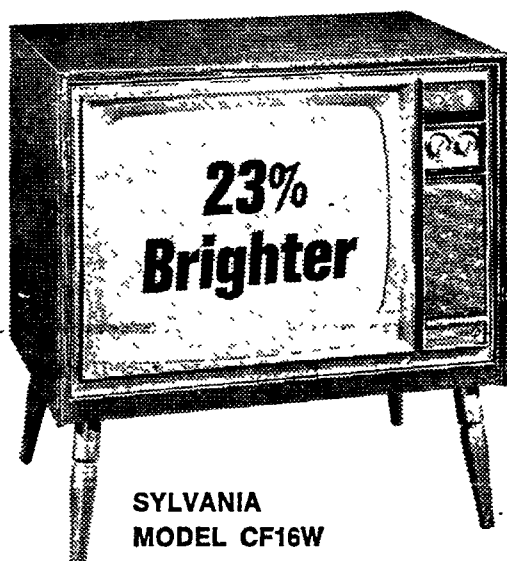
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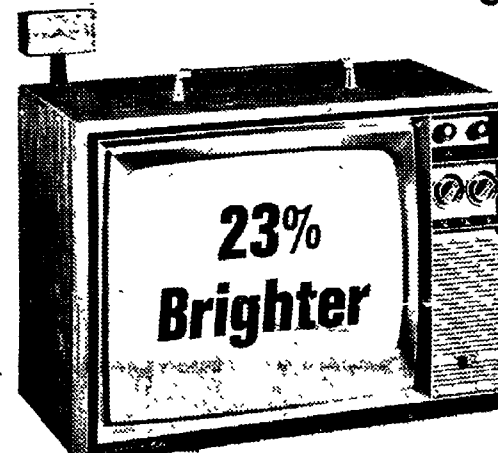
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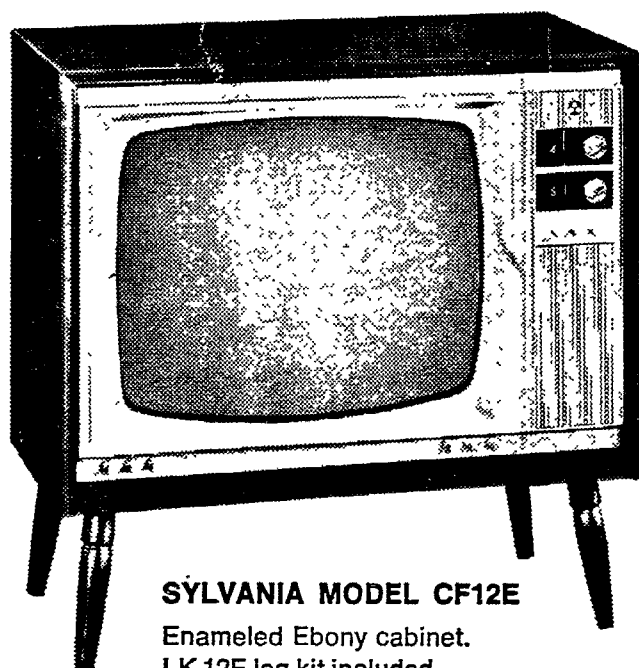
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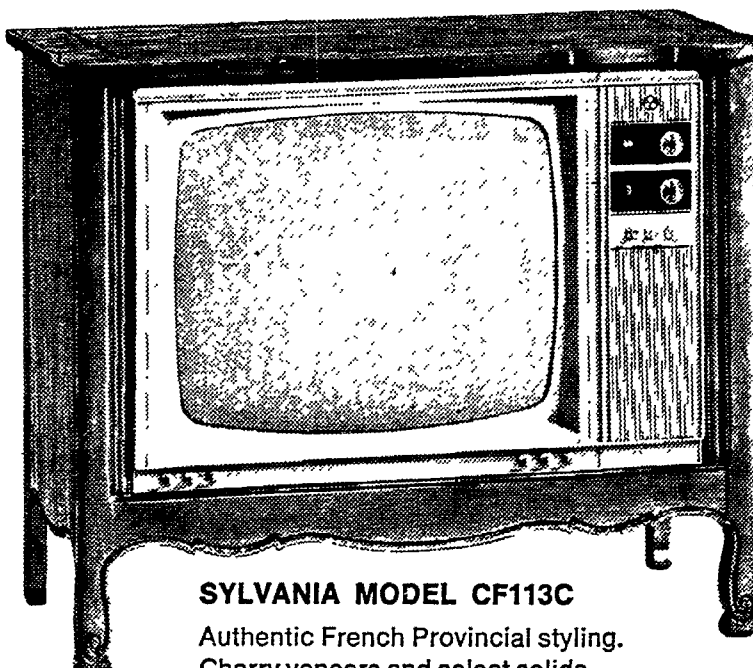
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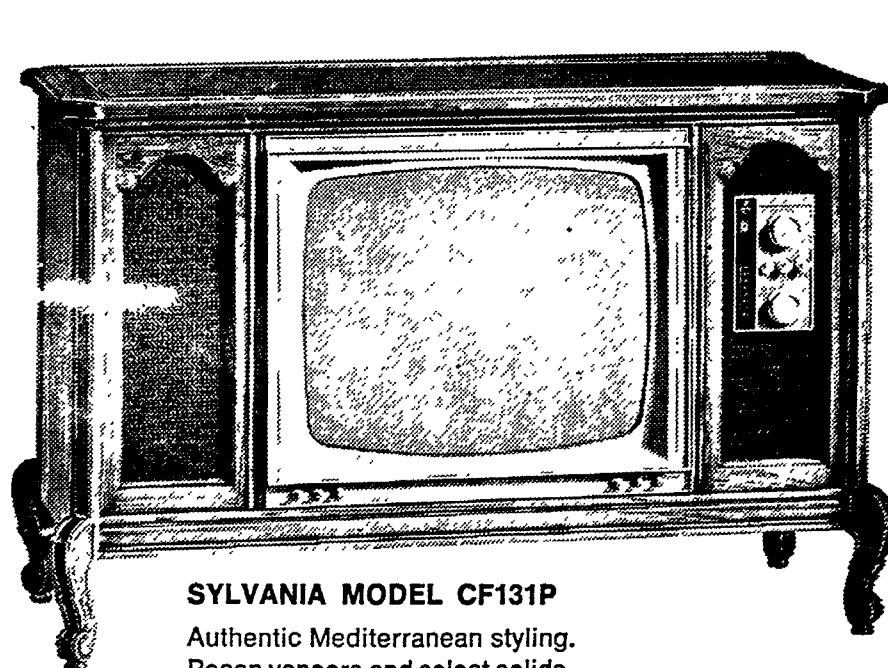
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Recruiting on the Campus

The University of Wisconsin after many months is still engulfed in indecision about what to do about campus interviews by Dow Chemical Company or the military. Last week a joint faculty-student committee recommended that the moratorium on such interviews be continued. And this certainly represents no clear-cut disposition of the question. Now a separate faculty committee asks that interviews be resumed.

(See John Wyngaard's column on this subject on this page today.)

The *New Republic* in February published a lengthy analysis of this problem written by Henry Steele Commager, author and professor of history at Amherst College. Prof. Commager declares that "for the explosion of this controversy on campus, the university authorities have only themselves to blame for not formulating any policy which could stand the test of logical scrutiny. . . . Student demonstrations against recruitment are, then, a monument to the absence of foresight and of imagination in university administrators, and an excess of imagination in students."

Prof. Commager proposes a relatively simple test to determine what organizations should be allowed to recruit on a university campus. "Wherever feasible the university should make available its facilities to legitimate educational enterprises. It is under no obligation whatsoever to make its facilities available to what is not educational."

On this thesis Dow Chemical is ruled out. The author suggests that Dow rent a

room off campus and invite interested students there. He would also invalidate recruiting by the armed services or the CIA. But by his standards recruiting should be permitted by the Peace Corps, or Head Start, or the United Nations.

We are not certain Prof. Commager's solution is as simple as he makes it sound. What about recruiting in which this newspaper has a selfish interest, for example, the interviewing of students for summer jobs on newspapers. Is this educational or commercial?

Suppose Dow Chemical rents rooms off campus and yet students carry out mass protests at that off-campus location. Does the university then have any responsibility in that situation?

The American Civil Liberties Union issued a statement declaring that it is discrimination to permit interviews by one group of organizations and not by others.

We can suggest an even simpler solution of the question. We believe the university is fully justified in accommodating any agency or institution which wishes to interview its students for possible employment. This certainly is a valuable service to the students interested in such employment.

And instead of quaking at the prospect of renewed violence by a very small minority of students or more probably campus hangers-on, it should make it clear that peaceful protest against any such recruitment is allowed, but that violation of civil law or university rules of proper deportment will not be condoned.

The Losers

A popular Chicago columnist several weeks ago wrote an entertaining essay about a new parlor game that has gained a large following in his city. It is called "loser." The object of the contest is to nominate inevitably unsuccessful persons, those for whom fate has decreed that they shall not succeed, whatever their hopes and abilities and application. We remember one of the examples with which he illustrated. Fidel Castro's barber, he noted, is an incorrigible loser.

The little story came to mind the other day when we noted in a literary weekly

that a publisher last winter had contracted with Mr. Clark Mollenhoff, a Washington reporter, to write a campaign biography of Gov. George Romney, scheduled for publication in the spring.

The publisher and the author chose unwisely, and we suppose they will make an amicable settlement. Nor do we mean any disrespect for Mr. Mollenhoff of the *Des Moines Tribune*, who is one of the most skillful and respected correspondents in the national capital and would no doubt have done a worthy job on his book if the polls had not vetoed his subject so witheringly.

Election Finance Reform

The average American, even if he is interested and concerned, finds almost insuperable obstacles in his way if he seeks to learn about the amount and the source and the purpose of the money that is spent in national elections, as for president, for member of the house of representatives, or for United States senator.

There is an expenditure control law on the books, indeed, but no less an authority in practical political science than Lyndon B. Johnson has dismissed it as "more loophole than law." It dates to 1925, the era of the Model T Ford, moonshine, Calvin Coolidge's taciturnity and other aspects of American life that most American voters of today are unable to remember out of their own experience.

Why has the Congress so obdurately and regularly refused to modernize the clearly ineffectual and archaic statute on a matter that is so intimately involved in the protection of the integrity of democratic processes? It is no doubt the same reason that has made the Wisconsin Legislature reluctant to reform and make effective our own so-called "corrupt practices" act, in spite of repeated demands of thoughtful citizens over the years. The defects of the laws tend to favor the incumbents, who are the only persons who have the power to modify or improve them.

But it is encouraging to observe that there are earnest and determined men in the Congress who want reform and who are

doing their best to put a new campaign financing control bill on the calendar for action, difficult as that may be in a year when the Congress will adjourn early for the national conventions and the election campaigns.

It is a bipartisan bill, and among its principal authors is Rep. Charles Goodell of New York, a Republican who has appeared to us as one of the most promising of the younger leaders of his party and one who can be marked down for even more important leadership responsibilities should his party be returned to the control of the house of representatives.

Last year an "unholy alliance," in the words of Mr. Goodell, kept the bipartisan campaign cleansing bill securely holed up in a house committee. Now he and his friends are insisting that the reform measure be put on the floor for an early vote, in the hope that the vital financial disclosure clause can be in effect for this year's elections.

The measure would lift the out-dated and evaded campaign expenditure ceilings, but require through iron-tight language the absolute reporting of campaign finances. All citizens interested in good government should back the measure, and demand a similar reform of the state election expenditure control laws which although not as weak as those applying to national campaigns, are nevertheless shot through with loopholes also.

Planning for College

Although graduation may be a good 15 months distant, high school juniors are discovering that plans for further schooling must begin to be laid now. Batteries of tests which are given to determine a student's potential start already in the junior year, and such tests do have an influence on whether or where a student goes on with his education.

Aptitude and achievement tests, college boards and merit scholarship competition—all these may be taken at one point or another during the future collegian's final two years in high school. Besides offering a look at the student compared with others of his age group, they offer analyses which

should be considered when making future plans.

Whether further schooling will be profitable is not the question asked any more in most cases. It is rather whether that schooling should be at a liberal arts, industrial, professional or vocational institution. Such possibilities and choices should be examined with the assistance of high school guidance personnel. Visits to the campuses, if possible in the company of a student who can take the prospective collegian to classes for an everyday look at the school, also are advisable. Questions such as military obligation or costs of tuition and living expenses should be considered. Such planning should start now for high school juniors.

Looking Backward

German Catholics to Build Church

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 7, 1868.

The German portion of the Catholic Church in this city (Appleton) have disposed of their interest therein for \$3,000, and so will adopt the preparatory steps for the erection of a Church edifice which will be an honor to Appleton.

Past week we stated that

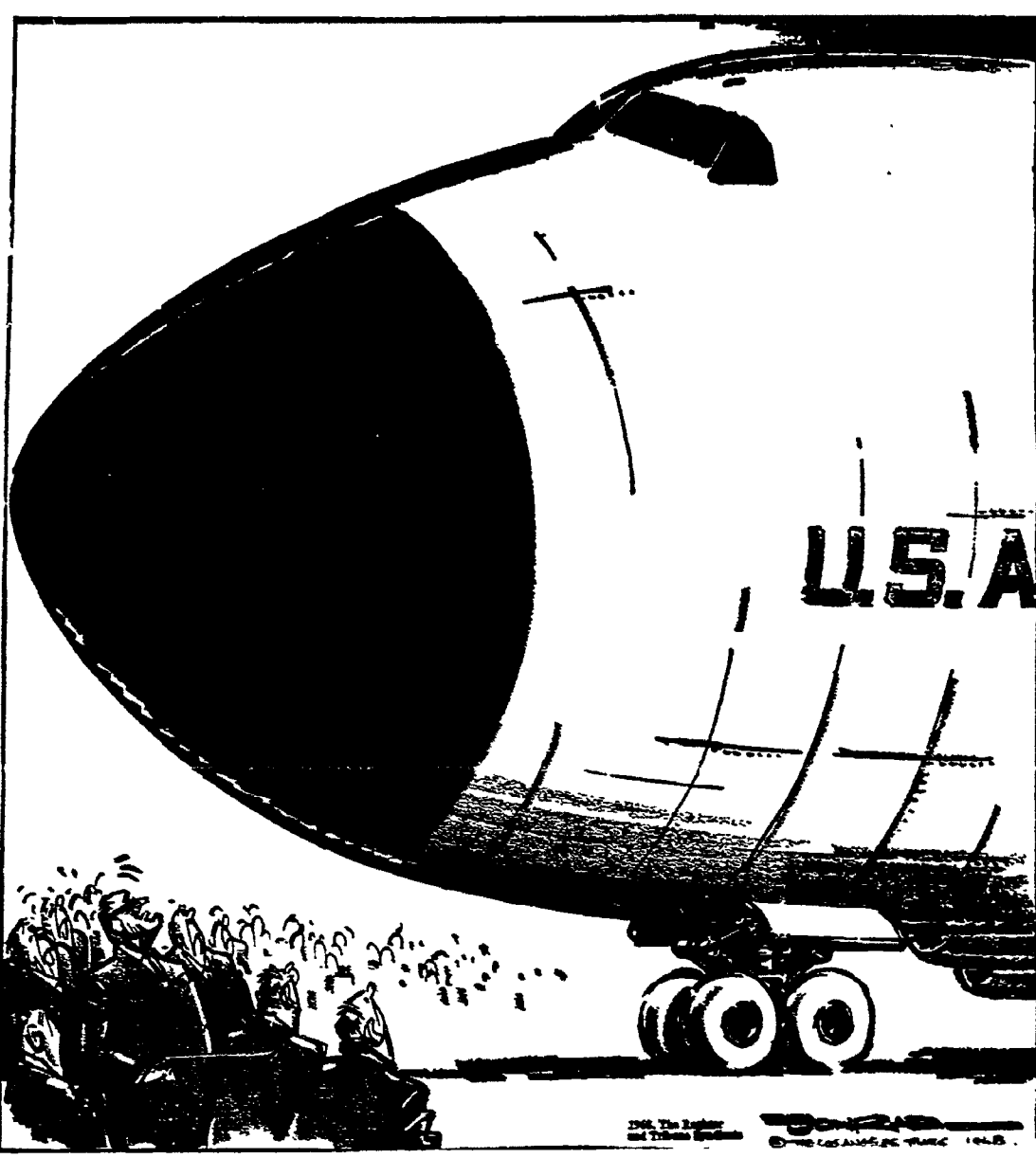
Congressman (Philetus) Sawyer did not vote on the impeachment; that he probably was absent. This was an error occasioned by the telegraph, the report to all western papers omitting his name. No one who knows Mr. Sawyer would ever accuse him of dodging.

Unfortunately for his future peace of mind and reputation,

he voted for the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 8, 1843.

Mrs. Elmer Root was elected president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. Mrs. Guy Carlson was named vice president; Mrs. T. B. Wadsworth, recording secretary; Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. F. Mielke,



... Troops and full equipment to Vietnam in hours . . . to U.S. cities in minutes!

Taylor Writes

Read What Hemingway Said About Mods in Paris Back in '22

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

The Mods-Who-Matter-Most, those perpetual undergraduates in their uniforms of conformity who pursue a bathless life of drift and words, may learn from Ernest Hemingway how old-hat they really are.



Taylor

They're "with it"? They're teaching somebody something?

Hemingway, writing at his newspaper peak in Paris, lured by Managing Editor John Bone of the Toronto

treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Whitman, chaplain, and Mrs. Henry Johnston, guard.

Corp. Everett Roudebush, Appleton, was invited to perform at the grand piano with world-celebrated opera star Salvatore Baccalani when the singer appeared at Fort Riley, Kans., where Roudebush was stationed. The corporal toured the previous winter as pianist and assistant conductor for Baccalani and his company.

Kaukauna High School students entered in the school's oratorical contest included Fred Geigle, Charles McCarty, Norbert Lorenz, Lawrence Gerend, Jane Bolinski, James Gustman, Glen Wilpolt, Tom Gerend, Florence Luebke, Betty Cizek, Helen Steidl, Dick Oudenhoven, Leland Coon, Joseph Clancy, Theresa Schaefer and Ramona McGinnis.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 10, 1958.

Shiocton Cub Scout Pack was being sponsored by the Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Ray Wilkinson, president, and Mrs. Walter Sawyer, child welfare committee chairman who was most instrumental in organizing the Cub Pack, were presented with the official charter at the Blue and Gold dinner.

Mrs. John Sawall Sr. was elected president of the West-wide Club in New London. Other officers were Mrs. Charles Pomrening, vice president; Mrs. Paul Schultz, secretary, and Mrs. Alma Gorges, treasurer.

Miss Margaret Mullen, Appleton, senior in home economics at the University of Wisconsin, was named chairman of registration for the 11th annual Hospitality Day for high school senior girls in the state.

Daily Star, got no salary, and was paid only spaces rates for whatever the paper printed plus his expenses in getting the news it used.

He started for Europe December 8, 1921, with his wife of two months. This is what he wrote about the American expatriate drifters at Montparnasse's Cafe Rotonde and elsewhere — 46 years ago:

UNIFORM OF ECCENTRICITY

"It is a strange-acting and strange-looking breed. They have all striven so hard for a careless individuality of clothing that they have achieved a sort of uniform of eccentricity. The sight does something very definite to that premier seat of the emotions, the stomach. They are nearly all loafers expending the energy that another man puts into his creative effort in talking about what they are going to do. By talking about what they are going to do they obtain the same satisfaction that the conscientious person does in his work. This is pleasant, but they insist on posing as useful people."

Fully 46 years ago Hemingway called their talk "cry-babysm." Our educated loafers and wetback intellectuals are new? They should be listened to?

In their snapping eyes there appears to be much opinion. You wish you could detect judgment there as clearly.

It's always easier to have a crusade than it is to decently support yourself. It's always easier to think and talk than it is to work. It's always easier to defy parents, the police and the ethics of a responsible life than to set a good example. And all this, too, is old-hat.

Such oddballs are merely a noisy minority, totally disproportionate to the publicity they get. And, blessings be, the protective armor of the majority of our youth against their example is formidable. Nor has this changed since Hemingway's day.

Hemingway also said some interesting things about making a go of a responsible, productive life. He called it in

any field "a long steep-chase." He remarked that in his own field "the clock runs faster than the pen." He pointed out that good writing is not written, it is rewritten. It rides astride revision, revision, revision. And he compared the sacrifices in revision to "the stockyards of Chicago if nothing were done with the meat except to burn it."

Hemingway rewrote the ending of "A Farewell to Arms" 39 times trying to get it right. "Finally," he said "I got it right." The lesson of course, is in self-discipline.

BOBBY IS DARLING

These out-of-date disciples of the haystack haircut and a life of drift and words really only hurt themselves. And, instead of making his self-serving pitch for their affections and votes, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the darling of the Mods-Who Matter-Most, his ambitious eye as hot as a sauna, would perform a human service by telling them that.

Bobby, along with other such darlings, should likewise quit employing the sick sentimentality that condones their criminality as society's fault and dismisses the individual from responsibility — an important false reading of human nature.

In cashing in on this Bobby is the queen bee, but a lot of other people are also clearly taking honey from the hive of adolescent ignorance. Their politically profitable pitch should be punctured. Are the "rights" of the troublemakers among youth more important than the sufferers from their antics, including those their own age who are dying for our country in Vietnam? And when Bobby suggests speaking for youth (he's now 42), that it takes as much courage to be in the Peace Corps as to be under enemy fire what would you call this inconscionable twist?

Those self-serving enchanters like Bobby who fail to tell our youth the real score are not properly speaking for youth. They're just pampering youth. They're just profitably speaking for themselves.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Dick Nixon says he'll end the war if he's elected. Don't miss the next thrilling installment, when he tells how.

★ ★ ★

The polls show Nixon well ahead of Rockefeller. He's made a great comeback—bringing new hope to hundreds of Edsel owners.

★ ★ ★

First Barry said he wouldn't vote for Rocky, then he said he might now—and with LBJ's cheap copper money you can't even find a decent coin to flip.

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

University Unable To Reach Decision On Campus Recruiting

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Chancellor William Sewell of the University of Wisconsin, new to his job and unfortunately afflicted with difficulties of the kind that none of his predecessors confronted so early in their executive careers, recently spoke with indignation mingled with concern about what he called a hostile attitude of the Madison community towards his students and faculty.



Wyngaard

There is a "growing hostility," as he perceives it, growing out of recent student unrest and the activities of some faculty members in that connection, an unrest which "manifests itself in protest activities which are offensive to community values and expectations."

Dr. Sewell, whose own academic discipline is sociology, is undoubtedly right. Nothing in modern times in the relations of the campus to the community has brought more doubt and skepticism among average citizens of the capital — not to mention those of the state-at-large — than the violent disturbances of last October in connection with the attempt of some employers to recruit students on the campus and within its public buildings. The depth of the reaction may best be suggested by the fact that it prompted a legislative inquiry, the first involving the university in many years.

HAPPENED FOR GENERATIONS

In point of fact, the people of Madison are familiar enough with the phenomenon of student unrest, and demonstrations, and nonconformity. They have observed it for generations. Except for the unusual violence of the incident of early last fall, there is little to distinguish the relations of the campus and the community today from those of earlier times. Moreover, the average citizen of Madison is gratefully aware of the giant economic boon represented in the existence of the huge institution within its precincts. Without that circumstance, the capital city surely would not be one of the most prosperous

in the state, or its second in population.

But what is apparently disturbing to many otherwise earnestly friendly observers of the University is the increasing appearance of its inability, or unwillingness, or indecisiveness about managing the problem of student disorders when they occur.

Nearly five months have passed since the celebrated Dow Chemical Company recruiting riot of last October 18. A few students have been disciplined. But the essential question remains: Will the university permit such interviews, and others by interested employers, to be resumed. It has not yet decided. A faculty-student committee has been deliberating. It has deliberated so long that Mr. Sewell recently announced that the interviews for the spring semester have been postponed. If they are postponed for many more weeks, they will in effect have been cancelled.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE

That such interviews on the campus are legitimate aspects of the academic enterprise may be honestly debated. There is a negative view that holds they are not.

Yet the curious thing, and the increasingly disturbing thing to observant private citizens, is the idea that the University cannot make up its mind, after so much time has elapsed since the notorious Oct. 18 episode.

If Dr. Sewell a month ago was worried about public opinion among nonacademics in his immediate neighborhood, he can find more meaningful straws in the wind in the reactions of the politicians during the last week.

The two leading spokesmen for the parties in the State Assembly have publicly reprimanded the University administration for what they called its tardiness or reluctance. Assemblyman Huber, the Democratic Assembly floor leader, and Speaker Froehlich, head of the Assembly Republican majority, may have been acting in concert in their public statements. The point is not really relevant.

RIGHTS OF MAJORITY

What the University should note, if it is concerned about public attitudes, is that these professional politicians in a campaign year suggest that an unruly and tiny minority of dissident students and faculty can successfully deny what is under present University rules and policy the rights of the huge majority.

Strictly Personal

Police Should Earn Twice Present Pay

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In a smashing lead article on "The Urban Crisis" in its January issue, *Fortune* Magazine asked a pointed and pertinent question that most citizens never bother to think about.

"Why," inquired the article, "expect effective riot control from the same law-enforcement apparatus that for 50 years has failed to break up organized crime, failed to contain the narcotics traffic, failed to protect citizens on the street, failed even in traffic control and highway safety?"



Harris

Once asked, it seems an obvious question, and the answer seems equally obvious: We cannot expect effective riot control from the same law-enforcement apparatus that has failed in so many other areas.

In our concern with rising crime and violence and unrest at all levels of American life, we rarely consider the role of the police force. We take the police for granted — but does not the increase in crime indicate a decrease in law-enforcement effectiveness, just as a significant increase in sickness would indicate a decline in medical care and attention?

And, as the article goes on to say, can any urban program "effectively reduce Negro hostility to police while the police are preoccupied with arming for urban warfare?" As I have written before,

with monotonous regularity, the police in American society must be brought up to a strictly professional level. The force must consist of more intelligent and educated men, given far better training both in the law and in enforcement, and must be absolutely divorced from all political and social pressures.

Negroes know, and have always known, that the cops represent the Establishment. They know there are two "laws" in any city, North as well as South. They know that the poor, the ignorant, the unconnected and unrepresented are considered fair game by the police for insults, injuries, kickbacks and gross violations of all due processes of law.

As long as they know this — and as long as it remains true — the cops will be considered their natural enemies, "law and order" will remain a meaningless phrase to them, and their increasing bitterness and rage will escalate small-scale riots into urban insurrection. This will call for more force by the Establishment, and the utter breakdown of civil government in all large urban areas.

A sound, sensible, impartial and politically untainted police force is the No. 1 necessity in American cities today. To this end, every city budget should be cut and reshaped so that policemen can earn twice as much as the pittance they get today, and so that the profession will attract the keenest men, not the misfits and the maulers.

Turn Other Cheek

NEW DELHI (AP) — "Have your face slapped periodically and you will look better," a beauty specialist advised in a speech to a women's group.

LBJ Ignores Advice Of Aides on Primary

President Makes Last Minute Decision To Let McCarthy Sweep Massachusetts

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — President Johnson's decision to concede the Massachusetts Democratic primary on April 30 to Sen. Eugene McCarthy was his own, reversing advice by his closest political counselors.

shire Democrats" has collected campaign funds for the lagging McCarthy in Tuesday's primary.

Noting that New Hampshire Democratic leader Bernard

Eutin "is heading up the New Hampshire primary effort on partnership between Sen. Everett Johnson's behalf," the M. Dirksen of Illinois. Solicitation letter declares: "This is an important effort." It asks contributions of at least \$25.

Dirksen-Hruska Split

An important but overlooked political by-product of the Senate civil rights fight is a

The split involves more than Hruska's refusal to join Dirksen's switch in favor of open housing. Hruska exchanged

mentor and very nearly prevented cloture — forcible ending of debate — from being voted last Monday (March 4).

Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the freshman Republican who performed well in rounding up votes for cloture, had just about convinced conservative Republican Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota to vote for cloture Monday afternoon when Hruska stepped in. Hruska told Mundt that Dirksen was opposed to all amendments wa-

tering down the open housing provision — a contention vigorously denied by Dirksen. Confused, Mundt voted against cloture.

Brooke and another freshman Republican, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, did round up the needed 65th vote: Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa. But the status of Hruska, 63, as the 72-year-old Dirksen's heir apparent to be Republican leader is now clouded.

(Copyright, 1968)

The Post-Crescent A 5
Monday, March 11, 1968

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, sooty taste. Helps check "denture breath." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

CARPET SOILED?
Shampoo Your Carpet YOURSELF!
RENT SHAMPOOING MACHINE
\$100 With Purchase of Vanishing Foam Cleaner
LAYDWEL FLOORS
1045 Appleton Rd., Menasha
733-2565 or 725-2604



Evans Novak

A private, tentative green light had been given state Democratic chairman Lester Hyman to enter an LBJ stand-in — state Senate president Maurice Donahue — against McCarthy. The light switched from green to red on Mr. Johnson's orders, conceding the state's 72 first-ballot delegate votes to McCarthy and giving him a boost nationally.

Just how important this White House blunder will become is yet to be determined. But the strange events of last Monday and Tuesday (March 4, 5) comprise a bizarre story climaxing months of agonized indecision over Massachusetts.

On Monday evening at about 6 o'clock, Hyman finally received from Washington an answer to his question of many months. In a telephone call, Mr. Johnson's two top political advisors — Washington lawyer James Rowe and Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien — said the President did not want his name on the ballot. But, Rowe added, Donahue would be acceptable as a stand-in with, presumably, full backing from Washington.

Accepts Decision

Contrary to some reports, Hyman accepted this even though it might boost Donahue as a hopeful for Governor in 1970. Rowe added to Hyman that this would be pinned down later that evening with another telephone call.

Rowe then went into session with Mr. Johnson, and the call was never made. Nor did the call come on Tuesday. On four occasions that day, Hyman telephoned the White House — without success.

Finally, Rowe telephoned Hyman at 4:34 p.m. on Tuesday, 26 minutes before the 5 o'clock filing deadline. He informed him that, first, the President did not want to be on the ballot; second, reversing instructions of Monday night, he did not want Donahue or anybody else for a stand-in; third, Hyman would have to accept full responsibility for financing an organization if he entered a favorite son. Naturally enough, Hyman entered nobody.

The President had overruled his advisors. His own views were hammered home in a monologue delivered privately to 25 state chairmen at the White House Wednesday afternoon. Listing Presidential priorities, Mr. Johnson put primary elections dead last.

A footnote: Inclusion of a dozen anti-Vietnam liberals on the 72-member Massachusetts delegation was not, as some LBJ aides hint, a reason for the President's staying out of the primary. Given an advance peek at the delegation, the White House objected to only one man: Richard Goodwin, the ex-LBJ aide now writing speeches for McCarthy. Hyman offered to delete Goodwin if that would bring the President into the primary, but the offer was not accepted.

Bucks for LBJ

The Johnson-for-President committee in New Hampshire has actively solicited campaign funds from out of state, despite professions that the campaign is being financed entirely inside New Hampshire.

A special "District of Columbia Committee for New Hamp-

Old Friends Celebrate Their 100th Birthdays

REYNOLDSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Two long-time friends and residents of this western Pennsylvania community are celebrating back-to-back birthdays. Mrs. Edward J. Goober celebrated her birthday Sunday and Mrs. John S. Small celebrates her birthday today.

Both are 100.

HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE'S GREAT FACTORY-AUTHORIZED 1967 Frigidaire

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Frigidaire FPD-12-TL Frost-Free Colonial Copper

Refrigerator-Freezer . . . 246⁰⁰ w/t

Frigidaire FD-12-TL "Fully Automatic" — 2 Only!

Refrigerator-Freezer . . . 194⁰⁰ w/t

Frigidaire FPD-14-B1 Frost-Free Bottom Freezer

Refrigerator-Freezer 1 only . 284⁰⁰ w/t

Frigidaire D10-L (Avocado or Copper) LHD, Dial Defrost

Refrigerator-Freezer . . . 158⁰⁰ w/t

Frigidaire FPCD-19-VL Side by Side 19.1 Cubic Foot

Refrigerator-Freezer . . . 459⁰⁰ w/t

Frigidaire FPDA-143-TK Frost Free Top Freezer

Refrigerator-Freezer (1 only — Blue) . 249⁰⁰ w/t

FRIGIDAIRE FPD-15-TL-1 White RHD, Frost-Free

Refrigerator-Freezer . . . 279⁰⁰ w/t

Frigidaire RS-30-L White 30-inch (2 only)

Electric Range 163⁵⁰ w/t

Frigidaire RD-20 40-inch White

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To Your Good Health Walking Cramps Can Be Eased by Exercise

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D. information about my trouble; cure, if any? — C.C.H. in the leg, usually in the calf
Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor Intermittent claudication. What Intermittent claudication is a muscle, while walking.
thinks you might give me some is the cause, if known? And the cramp which occurs off and on The usual cause is lack of

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sufficient blood supply due to gradual hardening of the ar-
teries. (Severe loss of salt, as
can occur in hot, humid weath-
er, may be a factor at times.)

Cure? Well, the search is on
for some way to "unharden"

hardened arteries, but that's a
pretty big order. However, sev-
eral things can be done to ease
or prevent these "walking
cramps."

One is to walk more slowly,
or for shorter distances between
rest, so the demands on the leg
muscles do not exceed the blood
supply which is being carried to
them.



Dr. Molner

Sometimes Buerger's exer-
cises are helpful. This is really
a simple type of exercise but
can do a good deal to improve
circulation. One method of doing
to work — letting the leg empty
thoroughly of old blood, and
the exercise is to lie on the edge
of a bed, raising one leg, then
lowering it to the floor. Try to
hold the leg in each position two
to four minutes. You can repeat
the cycle for as many as ten

times. And move to the other
side of the bed and do the same
with the other leg.
Its purpose is to put gravity
replacing it with fresh blood. It
can be remarkably effective at
times
Occasionally medication de-
signed to dilate the blood vessels
helps — your doctor perhaps
has already discussed that with
you.
Finally, the faulty circulation
may not be due so much to
general hardening or clogging of
the blood vessels as it is to an
obstruction at some point in the
large arteries leading to the
legs. If such obstruction is
shown to exist at a particular
place, then surgery can be
beneficial, by replacing the ob-
structed portion with plastic
tubing, or in some instances
using such tubing to provide a
bypass, allowing the blood to
flow more freely.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are radium
or X-ray treatments always
given after a cancer operation,
even though all the cancer cells
were removed? I have in mind
an intestinal operation. — Mrs.
E.D.

No, radiation is not always
up the trouble in the wife, but if
the husband is not treated, too,
he often harbors some of the
microscopic protozoa, and his
wife, once cured, becomes in-
fected again and has the whole
thing to do over.

(Copyright, 1968)

Monday, March 11, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 7

not spread outside a definite
area, and other matters.

Dear Dr. Molner: My wife
had a bladder infection and
after a smear test the doctor
found she had trichinosis. I
know you can get that from
eating pork that isn't well
cooked.

But can I get it from my
wife, or using the same bath-
room? Could our daughter get
it? — W.M.V.

Your ears played tricks on
you, I think. If you will check
again with the doctor, I think
you will find that he said
trichomonas infection, not trich-
inosis.

Trichinosis is, indeed, caused
by inadequately cooked pork.
Trichomonas is an entirely dif-
ferent ailment, an infection of
the vagina caused by an organ-
ism called a protozoon.

It is usually necessary to
treat both husband and wife at
the same time, even though the
husband ordinarily is not both-
ered.

Proper treatment can clear
up the trouble in the wife, but if
the husband is not treated, too,
he often harbors some of the
microscopic protozoa, and his
wife, once cured, becomes in-
fected again and has the whole
thing to do over.

(Copyright, 1968)

Los Angeles Birthday Party Exceeds Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police
said a man scaled the White
House fence unnoticed late Sat-
urday night and was discovered
on the driveway in front of the
executive mansion.

They said he was taken into
custody by the Secret Service
and sent to a local hospital for
mental examination. Police de-
clined to divulge the reason the
trespasser gave for being on the
White House grounds or what he
appeared to be doing there.

Police said the man was from
Cincinnati but declined to identi-
fy him.

Is there a cure for piles?

Many leading authorities say
there is no cure for piles short
of surgery. But in some cases
there is a product that may
relieve pile pain. Its name is
M.P.O.—Mentholatum Pile
Ointment. M.P.O. contains
Benzocaine, a topical anes-
thetic hospitals use to soothe
burns and skin rash. It can
give relief for hours. Get M.P.O.
at your drug coun-
ter, in ointment or
suppositories.

M.P.O.

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Efforts for Mideast Peace Talks Fail

Egypt, Israel Each Accuse Other of Blocking Settlement

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Diplomats say U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring's efforts to set up Middle East peace talks appear to have broken down. Egypt and Israel accused each other of blocking a settlement.

Jarring told Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban Sunday that President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government had refused to meet with Israeli officials directly or indirectly.

Diplomatic informants in Jerusalem said Egypt had reverted to the hard line of no peace talks until after Israel pulls out of Arab lands it occupied in the June war.

Government circles here said Israel is ready to comply with any attempt by Jarring to bring the two sides together but will not give any advance pledge to give up the occupied territories.

Near Agreement

Various sources reported late in February that Jarring was on the verge of obtaining Egyptian and Jordanian agreement to hold indirect negotiations with Israel. Then on Feb. 29 the Israeli government announced that the west bank of the Jordan River, which Israel seized from Jordan in June, was no longer considered enemy territory.

Cairo took this as an indication that the Israelis would not give up the occupied territories, and the Egyptian line hardened again. Israeli officials denied the implications which Cairo had drawn but conceded their government's timing was bad.

The semiofficial Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said Sunday that Egypt rejected the proposed talks because Israel insisted that the Middle East resolution passed by the U.N. Security Council last November was "merely an agenda for negotiations with the Arabs."

Definite Measures

The paper said the resolution was one of "definite measures" to be taken, beginning with Israeli withdrawal from territory of Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Al Ahram said Foreign Ministry officials had explained Egypt's position to the ambassadors of the Soviet Union, Brit-

ain, France, Spain, India, Italy and Pakistan.

Violence flared again Sunday night in the Beisan Valley on the west bank of the Jordan. Three Arab saboteurs were killed in a running gun battle with Israeli troops as the Arabs fled toward the river.

LaFollette To Run for Governorship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to him over any other contender likely to appear.

LaFollette's statement today associated the state's progressive political history with his family's contributions to its government over several generations. He is the grandson of "Fightin' Bob" LaFollette, three-term anti-organization governor of the state starting in the late 1890s, who later served as U.S. senator for 20 years; the son of "Young Bob," who succeeded to the Senate seat and held it for 21 years, and a nephew of the late Philip F. LaFollette, three-term governor of Wisconsin in the 1930s and founder of the Progressive third party in that period. The elder LaFollettes had won elections as Republicans.

Bronson LaFollette turned to the Democratic Party when he returned to Wisconsin after college. His first public office was as assistant U.S. attorney in Madison during the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy.

'Creating a Crisis'

LaFollette said he enters upon the campaign for the state's highest office with a full realization that the problems facing the state are "creating a crisis without equal in our history." The problems recited were those that have keynoted his steady schedule of public speeches recently, including water pollution, riots in Madison and Milwaukee, the troubled Milwaukee "ghetto," consumer protection problems, spiraling property taxes, unrest among



When Firemen Got to the smoldering ruins of the Oregon State Penitentiary, this is what was left of the vocational rehabilitation classrooms. Damage is estimated at \$6 million from the weekend riots. (AP Wirephoto)

Partial Understanding Reported In 8 - Month Copper Miner Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the four companies involved in the eight-month copper strike reportedly have reached an understanding with 26 unions that may resolve a major roadblock to settlement.

The New York Times said today that official sources reported the understanding reached between Phelps Dodge, Kennecott and the unions would cover mines, smelters and refineries but not lead, zinc and fabrication operations.

The Times quoted official sources as cautioning against

teachers as shown by threatened strikes in numerous localities, and others.

"The problems are so great that they affront every one of our senses," he said.

"By family tradition as well as personal conviction, I am committed to what is known in our state as the progressive movement.

"The times cry out for a new progressive spirit," he said. "And when the verdict of the people is rendered, I will accept the result, win or lose, knowing that I did my best for Wisconsin and that I kept faith with her great tradition."

optimism that the understanding meant the strike, which has idled some 60,000 workers would end soon.

Companywide Contracts

But the report did indicate the two companies may have capitulated—if only partially—on the issue that has proved the main stumbling block in negotiations.

That is the union demand for companywide contracts covering all aspects of each company's far-flung, diversified operations, with common expiration dates.

The Times report came on the eve of a meeting of union leaders, presumably to consider a reported new money offer from Phelps Dodge.

The afternoon meeting of some 200 union officials was called in the wake of reports Phelps Dodge had offered a three-year, wages-benefits package valued by the company at \$1.07 an hour and by the unions at 96 cents.

The unions, whose members received an average \$3.28 an hour when the strike started, have been seeking a three-year contract with a \$1 an hour overall boost.

Other firms involved in White

House-ordered talks in Washington are Anaconda and American Smelting & Refining. It is presumed any settlement agreed to by one or more of the firms likely would set the mold for agreements with the others.

McCoy Ready for Friday Closing of Job Corps Center

SPARTA (AP) — The Camp McCoy Job Corps Center will be virtually shut down by Friday as scheduled, personnel director Edward Shagen says.

The last job trainee left the center by March 1, and only a few workers will remain after Friday to finish bookwork, Shagen said.

The center, which began operating in 1966, had 1,143 trainees when the government listed it Jan. 28 as one of several centers being closed to conserve finances.

Shagen said that, since the closing order, 350 trainees have been graduated, 130 withdrew, and the balance was sent to other centers. Many of the center's facilities are being shipped to an Indiana center.

Conscientious Objector

Marine Outcast 'Not Tough,' Proves Himself at Khe Sanh

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — The Methodist minister's son was a conscientious objector and a Marine outcast.

He hated war and refused to be a rifleman.

His strongest swear word was "Golly." He could not develop a tough exterior.

Until he went to work aiding the wounded at Khe Sanh, Pvt. Jonathan M. Spicer of Miami, Fla., was despised by some of the other Leathernecks around him and only tolerated by others. Now he is a hero, a growing legend and badly wounded.

Friends said that Spicer joined the Marines almost on a whim when he went to a recruiting station with a friend. Somewhere in basic training, when the instructors were attempting to turn him into a professional killer, he rebelled.

'Not Afraid'

"He just sort of suddenly realized combat wasn't really for him," recalled Cpl. Daniel Sullivan of Boston, Mass. "He wasn't afraid of dying. He said it just before the day he was hit. But he said he could not put himself up to killing a man."

Friends said Spicer, who stands 5-feet-9, tried to declare himself a conscientious objector in boot camp and at various other points on his route to Vietnam. He was always told: "Wait until your next assignment."

Finally he was assigned to an infantry battalion at Khe Sanh, the besieged Marine base 15 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

"He was treated with contempt by his fellow infantrymen," said an officer who was instrumental in getting Spicer transferred to one of Khe Sanh's many medical units. "He was naive, and the toughness Marines show outwardly was foreign to him."

'A Tiger'

"What no one realized" said Lt. Edward Feldman, a medical officer from Forest Hills, N.Y., "was that he was thoroughly unselfish and wouldn't

hesitate to put himself in danger."

Spicer "was a tiger" when it came to the welfare of the wounded. He grabbed an unwounded man who attempted to get aboard a medical evacuation helicopter ahead of the wounded and roughly pulled him back.

Doctors said that when shell-fire pinned down the stretcher bearers rushing the wounded men to the helicopters, Spicer repeatedly covered his man with his own body.

A month ago the round-

faced Marine ran out of luck. "He helped get one litter to a chopper and started back the sandbagged area," said Lt. James O. Finnegan, Philadelphia, Pa.

Back to Help

Other stretcher bearers were having trouble loading their litters and Spicer, despite a call from one doctor "get the hell in here," turned back to the chopper to help.

He arrived about the same time a North Vietnamese mortar shell burst among wounded men and litter bearers, wounding about 30 men.

Spicer was hit in the head and legs. He was saved only by a delicate operation by Dr. Finnegan and Lt. John Magilligan, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Finnegan recommended Spicer for the Silver Star for bravery and gallantry. The Khe Sanh base's commander, Col. David E. Lownds, mentioned the Navy Cross.

Men who spent fruitless hours trying to teach Spicer swear and be tough like Marine said they felt a little guilty.

"Man, he was really a tiger there when the shells were coming in," said one. "I'm little sorry about the way we treated him now."

treatment, more liberal visit and correspondence privileges, an inmate council to air their grievances, a better prison store, less forced savings from their pay, better food in segregation section, and make the work-release program available to more prisoners.

Guards Escape

When the riot began, guards were in the area controlled by the convicts. Some of them escaped, some were injured, and some were helped by friendly convicts.

About 12 were held by prisoners as hostages. They were released one at a time, but only the final four were left.

There were no serious injuries among the hostages. A few suffered bumps, cuts or bruises.



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Law Extends Insurance to More Workers

Act Makes Small Businesses Pay Added Benefits

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — New legislation has made the Wisconsin workmen's compensation act virtually universal in its application and will enlarge the insurance obligations of many small employers, the state insurance department reminded in a bulletin today.

Until this year the act providing indemnities for death or injury on the job applied only to employers of three persons or more.

The amendments now effective brings under the act any person who usually hires less than three persons, if during any calendar quarter he has paid \$500 or more in wages for services performed in this state. In that event, the employer will automatically come under the act on the first day of the next succeeding quarter.

In another bulletin, Robert D. Haase, insurance commissioner, reminded underwriters that the legislature has enacted new controls on cancellation practices involving casualty and fire insurance contracts.

He reminded that the new law requires an insurance company to give a 30 day notice of cancellation, and prohibits cancellations of auto insurance liability policies solely because of race, age, residence, color, creed, national origin, ancestry or occupation.

Public Meeting Set On Reformatory Farm Proposed for Oneida

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State corrections officials will be in Oneida at 1:30 p.m. Friday to answer questions about the state plan to locate a second state reformatory farm within the town.

They will be available to explain their plans and to answer questions from residents of the town, some of whom have sent a petition to Gov. Knowles protesting the second farm project. The meeting will be at the bunk house of the present reformatory farm.

Catholic Schools Spelling Contest Set at Jericho

JERICO — Pupils from nine parochial schools will participate here April 20 in the annual Calumet County spelling contest.

Two top spellers from fifth through eighth grades will be eligible to enter following local elimination contests. The event is a stepping stone to the state contest scheduled May 11 in Madison.

Schools planning to enter are St. Mary, Brillion; St. Charles, Charlesburg; St. Mary, Hilbert; Holy Trinity, Jericho; St. Mary and St. Augustine, Chilton; St. Mary, Stockbridge; Sacred Heart, Sherwood and St. John the Baptist, St. John.

Sister Maria, Fredonia, who was responsible for organizing the first Calumet County spelling contest while principal of Holy Trinity here, will serve as pronouncer.

Judges will be Sister Natalie, Brillion; Sister Johnathon and Sister Estelle Marie, Chilton; Sister June Marie, Charlesburg; Sister Francis Helen, Hilbert; Sister Placidia, Jericho; Sister St. Michael, Sherwood; Sister Mary Clare, Stockbridge and Sister Leanne, St. John.

Plaques will be awarded the winner from each school and the county champion will receive a trophy. The awards are given every year by the Calumet County Knights of Columbus.

Estimate \$500 Damage When Car Strikes Tree

KAUKAUNA — Approximately \$500 damage resulted to a car driven by Michael Mader, 16, Box 370, Menasha, but the youth escaped injury in an accident about 11:10 p.m. Friday.

According to police, the youth was traveling east on Riverside Drive and attempting to make a curve in the road when the car continued straight ahead, left the roadway and skidded approximately 40 feet into a tree at Riverside Park.

The youth was charged with driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent.

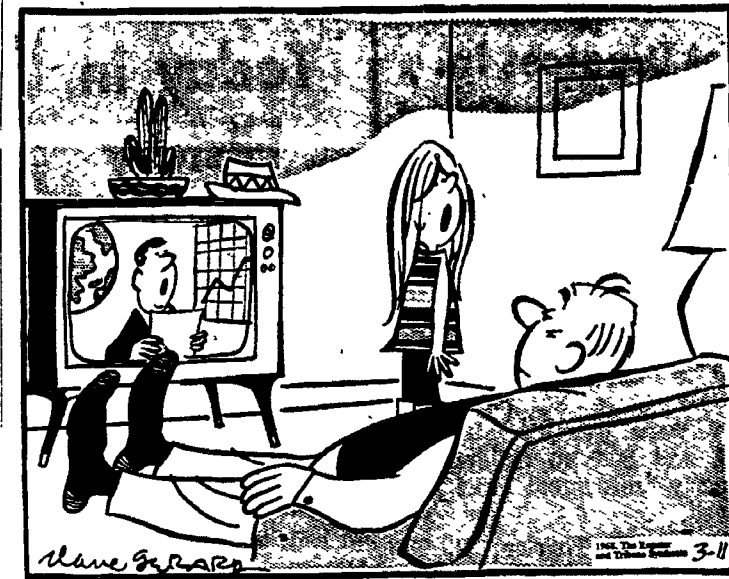
Tarp Burns

Appleton firemen were summoned to Reetz's Supper Club, 2306 S. Oneida St., when canvas tarp covering a snow plow caught fire.

Damage was minor. Firemen said that children had been seen playing in the area just before the fire was discovered.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"You call my generation lazy! What would your father say about you sitting in front of a box while somebody reads the news to you?"

Service Increases

Added School Busing To Cost \$4,000,000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The number of public and private school children given public school transportation service will increase by about 25 per cent next year when the law providing for such transport to non-public schools up to five miles beyond the public school district line becomes effective.

The estimate was made by the state department of public instruction, which cautioned public school officials to prepare for some of the problems that will arise with the enlargement of the non-public school transportation service.

The new transportation act, making non-public school pupils eligible for such service for the

first time, became effective last fall and added 57,000 children to the total of those carried at public expense, for a new aggregate of about 432,000 and an additional cost of about \$4,000,000 a year.

Theodore Sorensen, director of the state school bus service, said the number of additional private school pupils to be carried next year will show a disproportionate increase in the total cost of about 40 per cent.

"The reason for the seemingly abnormal increase in cost is due to the fact that next year almost twice as many pupils will be transported by station wagons and small vehicles where the average cost is

FVCG Members to Vote on Schedule For Coming Year

KAUKAUNA — A special meeting of stockholders of the Fox Valley Golf Club has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the club to select days which will be set aside as men's and women's day during the coming season.

An informal poll taken earlier this year proved inconclusive. Only stockholders appearing for the meeting will be permitted to vote and no proxy votes will be accepted. Men's day was on Thursday in past years, but due to the change in night shopping hours in Little Chute and Kaukauna, there has been agitation for a change in the schedule.

The clubhouse now will be open weekends until the start of the golf season with Don Erdmann, club pro, on hand.

almost 98 per cent more per pupil than by bus," the official explained.

Sorensen said that among the early problems in the expansion of the school bus program encountered by school administrators were the coordination of public and private school calendars, and occasionally excessively heavy costs resulting from the transportation of pupils from remote areas who cannot be served by regularly scheduled bus routes.

In a survey of school officials to gather information for a legislative committee, Sorensen said that such coordination of calendar problems may be more severe with the program enlargement last year and that there is considerable concern about high costs that may result when transportation outside of the sponsoring school district becomes effective.

Passion Play Scheduled at EUB Church

"The People Versus Christ," an original play set in a modern courtroom, dealing with the passion of Christ, will be presented by the Green Bay Chancel Players at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church.

This will be the 142nd performance of the play, which explores the human predicament and meaning of Christ's life and death.

The play is the 10th production the Chancel Players have done since its organization in 1963, under the auspices of the Union Congregational Church.

A repertory company since 1966, the cast includes both Protestant and Catholic players. It has performed before almost every religious denomination, on campuses and in cities and towns all over the state, on television and in conventions.

Because of the many requests received for a number of their productions, plays have been double-cast and will be so in the future, according to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith, DePere, co-founders and directors.

"The People Versus Christ," presented in the form of a trial, probes the subconscious mind of a girl named Mary, who is a star witness for the defense.

Tools Stolen

George Miller, 1625 S. Driscoll St., reported to Appleton police Sunday evening that a large quantity of carpenter tools were stolen from a locked shed behind his house. Miller was not sure when the theft occurred.

2 Sherwood Girls in Diocese Spelling Bee

SHERWOOD — Patricia Peters and Marion Thiel, both eighth graders at Sacred Heart School, will participate in the annual Green Bay Catholic Diocese spelling contest.

The contest will be 1:30 p.m. March 31 in Pennings Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Teen Club Plans Stage Production At Sherwood

SHERWOOD — The Teen Club will present two performances of "Small Town Romeo," a three act comedy, at Sacred Heart Catholic School at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. March 19.

Raymond Halbach will star as Joe Stanford, a breezy young playwright, Karen Kress will portray the leading lady, as Betty Braxton, a young hotel owner. Others in the cast are Dick Lenke, Randy Michiels, Mark Zahringer, Mary Gillis, Robert Mueller, Judy Buchinger, Sue Michiels, and Lynn Kiefer.

The show is directed by the Rev. Michael Drexler, pastor at Sacred Heart. Karl and James Broeren are in charge of the stage and Judy Nettekoven and Mary Peters will serve as prompters.

Ronald Zahringer is ticket chairman. Advance tickets may be purchased from club members and at the school.

Two-Car Crash Injures Three At New London

NEW LONDON — Three persons were taken to Community Hospital for treatment of minor injuries following a two-car, rear end collision about 2:10 p.m. Sunday at Mill and Douglas streets.

Taken to the hospital by police squad car were Elaine Rogers, 26, 1004 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton, treated for a bump on the nose and sore left hand; Michael L. Woods, 64, route 2, Hilbert, possible whiplash, and Leona Woods, 44, route 2, Hilbert, also a possible whiplash.

City police said a car driven by Woods was headed north on Mill Street and had stopped for southbound traffic to turn left onto Douglas Street. A car driven by Francis J. Rogers, 26, 1004 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton, also headed north, was unable to stop in time to avoid striking the rear of Woods' vehicle.

Damage to the cars was estimated at more than \$100.

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Valley Population Rise Paces State

Monday, March 11, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 10

Study Shows Outagamie County Growing Most Rapidly in Region

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The major Fox River Valley counties continue to rise in population at a rate larger than that for the state as a whole, and in that region Outagamie County's population growth is currently the most rapid.

That is the conclusion of a revised projection of Wisconsin population trends for 1968, published by the department of rural sociology of the University of Wisconsin.

State Estimate

Prof. Douglas Marshall and his associates made their estimates of the probable population of the state and its 72

counties on July 1, 1968, and compared them with similar estimates made one year earlier, which in turn were projected from the official U.S. government census returns of 1960.

They said the state will have

a population of 4,343,248 by mid-year, or about 1.2 per cent over last year.

The Outagamie County estimate for July 1 was 121,084, or a gain of 2.3 per cent during the last year.

For Brown County the publication gave a July 1 population of 141,534, for a one year gain of two per cent, and for Winne-

bago 121,823, or a rise of 1.2 per cent from last year.

In general the figures continue the trends of the last decade or more with losses in population for the rural, northern and western districts, the typical gains in the industrialized areas, and the most striking growth in the southeastern corner of the state.

As in other years, the most spectacular growth was shown by Waukesha County, with a rise in the number of its residents of 6.8 per cent from last year and a gain of nearly 25 per cent since the 1960 census.

Marshall reported these projected July 1 figures for the other counties in the Appleton area and the gain or loss in percentages.

Figures Given

County	1968	Change
Calumet	24,921	+ .2%
Door	18,985	— .5
Forest	6,054	— 2.5
Kewaunee	17,857	0.
Manitowoc	78,689	+ .7
Marinette	31,798	— .9
Langlade	17,636	— 1.4
Menominee	2,392	— 2.5
Shawano	29,827	— .6
Waupaca	33,958	— .2
Fond du Lac	78,064	+ .8
Waushara	12,632	— .1
Portage	38,091	+ .5

Two Departments At W. Foster Blaze

The interior of a car owned by Raymond Schumacher, 1340 W. Capital Drive, was destroyed by fire that started about 4:20 p.m. Saturday.

Appleton firemen were summoned when it was thought the location, 445 W. Foster Street,

4 Women, 1 Man Get Divorces in Outagamie Court

Four women and one man have been granted divorces, all on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, in Outagamie County Court.

Grace Luebke, 44, route 2, Hortonville, was divorced this morning from Ervin M. Luebke, 57, 122 Lawe St., Waupaca. They were married May 17, 1966, and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

Kenneth W. Thyron, 31, 216 Ravine St., Little Chute, was divorced from Mary Thyron, 27, 1000 N. Richmond St. Married Aug. 20, 1955, the couple had three children. He is to pay \$35 per week support.

Margaret Roskom, 21, 218½ W. Atlantic St., was divorced from Allen J. Roskom, 24, route 2, Seymour. Roskom is to pay \$25 per week support and \$5 per week alimony. The Roskoms were married Aug. 23, 1965, and had two children.

Marvin F. Braeger, 41, 222 E. Winnebago St., was divorced by Marie Braeger, 38, 609 N. Center St. They were married Aug. 30, 1952, and had two children. He is to pay \$30 per week support.

Irvin F. Rader, 41, 235 Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, was divorced by Ruth Rader, 407 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna. Rader is to pay \$120 per month support. The Raders were married Oct. 17, 1953, and had two children.

was in the city. Later it was determined the blaze was in the Town of Menasha and that department was summoned.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 11, the 71st day of 1968. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1794, the U.S. Navy was founded as Congress authorized the building of six ships.

On this date:

In 1861, the Constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1865, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1930, former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the lend-lease bill to aid the Allies in World War II.

In 1942, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Bataan in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

Ten years ago — The United States promised to defend members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy sent Congress a message in which he said unemployment was the nation's No. 1 economic problem.

One year ago — The late Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, arrived in Switzerland and went into seclusion amid reports she had defected from the Soviet Union.

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36-40 1.27
41-45 1.49
46-50 1.87
51-55 2.16
56-60 2.62
61-65 2.84
66 and over 3.29

WOMEN

To 25 \$1.04
26-30 1.19
31-35 1.34
36-40 1.49
41-45 1.72
46-50 1.79
51-55 1.94
56-60 2.09
61-65 2.31
66 and over 2.76

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This morning Janet Brown left home with \$5⁰⁰ in her purse.

By noon, she'd bought a playpen, some booties and saved \$6⁰⁰.



And she still had \$5⁰⁰ in her purse.

Of course, Mrs. Brown had her First Wisconsin Charge Card with her. And, wisely, used it. But being ready to pick up bargains at unexpected sales is just one of the many nice things about having a Charge Card.

For instance, you'll get just one itemized statement for whatever you buy at any of more than 12,000 stores. Pay for everything by writing just one check. Or, if you wish, pay in small monthly installments. Your card is even good for "instant cash" in case of emergencies.

There's really quite a lot of convenience built into a First Wisconsin Charge Card, isn't there? Apply for yours right now.

FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE CARD





The Emergency problems of city government are a challenge to women mayors. Mrs. Pat Sheehan, 33-year-old mayor of New Brunswick, N.J., took the microphone and bullhorn during race riots last summer to speak to local Negroes who marched on city hall. At right, is 51-year-old Minnie Coyle, mayor of Monterey, Calif., who says a woman mayor must "think like a man, act like a lady, ask no favors because you are a woman." (AP newsfeatures Photos)

Your Problems Husband Angered When Wife Brings Home Another's Shirt

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife works in an office and I work in a plant. We used to take the same bus to and from town and it worked out fine. A few months ago Wilma's boss decided to stagger the quitting time so there wouldn't



be a crush at 5 p.m., and now she takes an earlier bus. She is always home when I get there. Last night I left work 20 minutes early because I had a bad backache. When the bus stopped at Wilma's corner she boarded with a good looking, well-built guy. They seemed to be having a great time, laughing and joking. When Wilma saw me she got red in the face and introduced me. I recognized the plaid shirt he was wearing because I had ironed it. Wilma has been bringing home this fellow's shirts for months — said they belonged to some orphan kid she wanted to help out. Wilma does all the washing in the family and I do the ironing because I was a presser in the Navy. When we got home I got mad and told her I wasn't ironing any more of the "orphan's" shirts. She called me a jealous



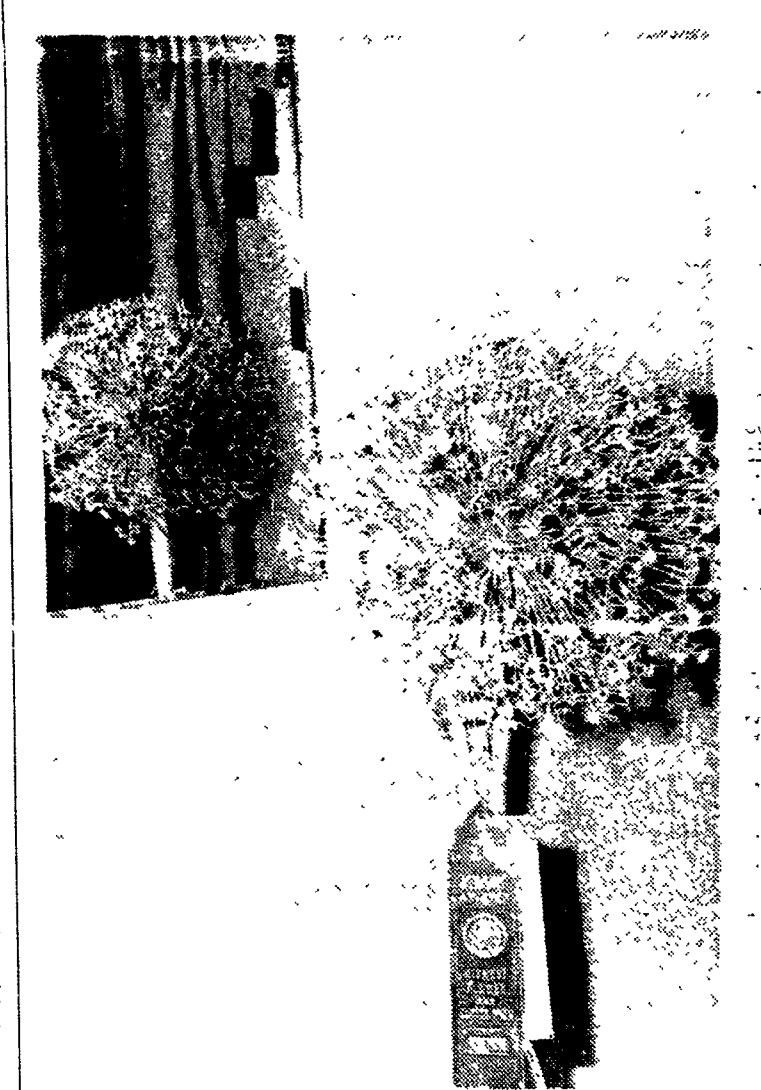
Appleton District Nurses and their guests heard Miss Beatrice Palen, Madison, talk on "Expanded Health Occupations Training Programs and How They Affect Nursing," at their meeting Wednesday at the Home Mutual Building. Guests were

Woman Mayors Tackle Home, Civic Duties; Stay Reformers

BY JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
"There is some feeling here that a really nice woman shouldn't be involved in city politics, and so the opposition is always wondering just how nice I really am." The woman mayor who said that—and she's really very nice — was thinking aloud about the extra burdens that being female imposes upon a municipal chief executive. Women mayors, of whom there seems to be more these days, and in increasingly larger cities, do all the necessary tasks that male mayors do. Says one: "I have cut enough ribbon to tie up City Hall and turned enough tundra at ground-breakings to bury it." **More Sympathy** But, points out Mayor Minnie Coyle of Monterey, Calif., "people expect more from a woman because she is supposed to be more sympathetic. A woman is invited to represent the city at more affairs." If, then, the mayor is single, how does she cope with social events? Antonina P. Uccello, a youthful-looking, unmarried 45, and mayor of Hartford, Conn., population 163,000 says: "It depends on the occasion. I'm sometimes escorted, I'll go alone if an escort isn't necessary, and sometimes I go with friends." Husbands of lady mayors have problems, too, especially of how he should be addressed. Blonde, willowy Norma Walker, who is married to a lawyer, explained what happened when she was mayor of Aurora, Colo.: **Husband Objects** "We received mail addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Norma Walker. I thought this was a pretty good idea because it seemed to properly set forth the importance of things without being too gaudy and at the same time admitted my husband's existence. My husband objected and made a proposal of having mail addressed to 'Thomas R. Walker and his wife, the mayor.' I ignored this as an affront to the dignity of the office. His friends suggested calling him 'His Hardship.'" Most husbands, though, are their wives' biggest boosters and understand the necessity for TV dinners and minding the kiddies while mamma goes off to make local history. One evening not long ago when Mayor Ann H. Kilgore of Hampton, Va., was away from home on official business, a distressed lady called her home with a complaint. Since the mayor's husband is a doting, sympathetic, the woman poured out her troubles to him, ending with: "Mr. Kilgore, I think you ought to know that your wife is mentally unbalanced." To which Edwin Kilgore, or should. If the doll next to Numero Uno is a better violinist, and doesn't practice nearly as much as you, she is undoubtedly gifted — and you can't beat that. Do your best, honey, then forget it. Angels can do no more. Is Alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

chief of the flight vehicles and systems division at Langley Research Center, replied, "Yes, ma'am, I have known that for years," and hung up. Actually, it was Kilgore who urged his wife to run for the office, and now that she is in the midst of her third term, he is quite accustomed to hearing the 43-year-old mother of his two teen-age daughters variously introduced in public as Madame Mayor, the City Madame and the Municipal Go-Go Girl. **Typical Woman Mayor** The typical woman mayor, according to an informal Associated Press survey of ladies holding office, is attractive, feminine and in her 40s, give or take a decade, and has two or three children. She is energetic but calm, outspoken but objective. Opposition she can cope with, but indifference infuriates her. Her biggest asset, perhaps, is a sense of humor, "without which," one mayor says, "one would cry a lot." Mrs. Eileen Foley, 49, mayor of Portsmouth, N.H., and a mother of three, points out: "I am not subtle, not naive, and have a sense of humor like nothing human. It's this last virtue that gets me by. It's pretty hard to fight with someone who is continually good-natured." The typical woman mayor usually has been embroiled in community work most of her adult life—she is often a teacher—and she has moved up to the top office after service on the city council. She is often the only one of her sex on the council and usually the first woman to run for mayor in her town. **Ceremonial Chores** Her civic chores may be largely ceremonial—snipping ribbons at supermarket openings, greeting distinguished visitors, presiding at council meetings. More often than her male counterparts, she makes herself available to anyone who wants to air a problem. "Tell it to the mayor" is bred into our society," comments Norma Handloff, mayor of Newark, Del. "Consequently, I keep an open door, an open ear and an open phone line." All women mayors make a point of femininity. Mayor Coyle of Monterey, Calif., an attractive widow of 51, says: "The courtesies, the rising when I enter a room, are all advantageous." She adds, "I do have to be careful about being bossy or pushy." **Dignity Problem** She has solved the problem of maintaining her ladylike dignity while boarding military vessels in the harbor, part of her mayoral job of greeting dignitaries. When Mrs. Coyle, wearing her modish short dresses, gets to the ladder she sings out to the sailors: "Eyes right!" and ascends without a quail. Grace H. Wilson, who has served four terms as mayor of Santa Fe Springs, Calif., and is currently out of office although she says, "no doubt I will serve again," gives the advice she has always followed: "Think like a man, act like a lady, ask no favors because you are a woman, and you will hold the respect of your colleague and citizens." **'Be Myself'** "I have not tried to be overfeminine or to ape a masculine image. I have tried

Giant Plant Wins Ribbon



Mrs. Stella Biedenbender, 807 W. Commercial St., won a second place ribbon at the Milwaukee Flower and Garden Show last week for her giant allium plant entry in class 109. Mrs. Biedenbender said the plant is part of the onion family, and blooms once a summer with little purple star-like blossoms. After blooming, the plant is air dried. Mrs. Biedenbender has had the plant for five years and each summer the blossom produced gets bigger. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sintras Still Estranged

By FRANK MURRAY
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wispie Mia Farrow and her husband, Frank Sinatra, had separate apartments in the penthouse of the luxury Fontainebleau Hotel Saturday after the couple's first brief meeting since they split last fall. But there were reports from the hotel that the 97-day estrangement was not to end. Sinatra, 51, and his 22-year-old blonde wife "mutually agreed to a trial separation" Nov. 22, 1967, because of friction from careers that kept them a continent apart. Neither Sinatra nor his wife would speak with newsmen Saturday but a hotel official said they met briefly after Miss Farrow, alone, arrived at 1:30 a.m. from London via New York. Then she registered in a separate apartment on the penthouse floor, the spokesman said. Another spokesman said a reconciliation "is apparently not in the offing." **Cut Meditation Short** Miss Farrow has been in India for three months of meditation with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the guru of the jet set, but she cut the meditation short after six weeks and flew into Miami in the wee hours Saturday. With the help of airline workers, the tiny actress played hide and seek with newsmen in New York and, in Miami, stayed silent and refused to acknowledge questions while she was whisked from the airport ramp in a truck. In Los Angeles Friday, James Mahoney, press agent for both the man and woman who announced the original split, said there had been no attempt at reconciliation or communication since the separation. Sinatra is making the movie, "Lady in Cement," in Miami and singing in the Fontainebleau nightclub. Miss Farrow was to return to London by Monday to begin shooting "Secret Ceremony" as a costar to Elizabeth Taylor.

Wash Rainwear Offer, Carefully

Rainwear should be washed before it becomes heavily soiled as deep-seated dirt is hard to remove. Pretreat especially dirtied areas — collars, cuffs, pockets, hems, etc. — with dense suds or a concentrated soap or detergent solution, applied with a soft brush. After washing by hand or machine, rinse thoroughly to remove all traces of suds. Because soaps and detergents are wetting agents, any residue will impede the shedding properties of a water-repellent finish. The molecules in the chemical structure of such finishes, which tend to break down during wear and washing, can be realigned with heat — either in a dryer set at medium heat or by pressing with a heated iron.

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Military Wives Celebrate Club's First Birthday at Party

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor



Weapons and guns were evident as the Military Wives Club celebrated its first birthday Wednesday evening. Above, Mrs. Lee Krahn, whose husband is in Vietnam, and Mrs. John Bruss, whose husband is retired from the Air Force, hold a knife and a cross bow, primitive weapons used in Vietnam by the Viet Cong. Mrs. Donald Carlton, whose husband is Army advisor, Appleton, looks at the charm given to Kay Kirchberg, Red Cross executive director. At right, Mrs. Howard J. Nelson, whose husband is in the Air Force, Labrador, also looks at the pin which made Mrs. Kirchberg an honorary member of the club. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler)



Glad to be home, said Capt. Frederick (Fritz) Heiss who talked to the Military Wives Club Wednesday evening. Above, he smiles at his wife, Helen, while Mrs. Edgar Meloen, looks happy for them both. Right, above, Capt. Heiss talks to the group.

Topic of the meeting, and the man who presented it, are both close to the hearts of the women in the Military Wives Club who celebrated their first organizational birthday Wednesday at their official meeting place, the Appleton Red Cross office.

The group, made up of wives of men in the military services, whether they are retired or still serving in the U.S. or overseas "keeps tabs" on location, well-being and promotions of "their husbands." They cheer each other up when separations are long, are "right there" if word comes through that one of their husbands is injured. Some are the wives of career men, others the wives of drafted men or volunteers.

Birthday party speaker was Capt. Frederick (Fritz) Heiss, whose wife, Helen, and four children have been living at 1050 Ida St., Menasha. Capt. Heiss is a career man who returned last Monday from Vietnam. Toward the end of the month he will move his family to his next post at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. He has just completed a tour of duty at Phu Cat Air Force Base in Vietnam where he was a member of the Security Police.

Most of the captain's talk involved his service at Phu Cat, description of the base and activities of the men there and fighting of the men in this war that "has no front and no rear, but is everywhere."

The captain thanked the club for making the "wait" of his wife much easier. He

explained the family of a service career man has a different kind of life, and that it was obvious from his wife's letters to him in Vietnam that her activities within the club helped her temporary adjustment to "civilian life."

Capt. Heiss also paid tribute to the work of Red Cross in Vietnam. He explained that the men are out on post duty 14 hours a day, rather than the 8-hour day customary in the states. He said the Red Cross girls came in from another base after midnight, and rain or shine went to the outposts with soft drinks and doughnuts. "Quite a moral lifter," he added.

Tapes from Wounded
The captain also explained about a new policy at Phu Cat base, initiated by the Red Cross, of having wounded men make a tape, which is played over the phone to relatives in the states, thus reassuring them that their husband or son is alive and able to talk.

He said he traveled home with a man who had been notified through the Red Cross that his wife had suffered a mental breakdown and had beaten the children. In 48 hours, the Red Cross and the military had this man on his way to his family, Capt. Heiss said.

The captain also reassured the wives about mail from their husbands. "If you don't hear for a few weeks, don't panic," he said. "The mail situation is haphazard, and does not have priorities. Letters come and go as planes come and go, and a letter could come through in three days, or three weeks," he said.

Honor Director
During the business portion of the meeting, the Military Wives presented a charm similar to one carried by all the wives, to Kay Kirchberg, Red Cross director here, "for her help and loyalty in attending meetings and advising the club through its first year." With the presentation she was made an honorary member. Mrs. Kirchberg's son is serving in Vietnam.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Edgar Meloen whose husband is expected home in a few weeks and to Mrs. Heiss. Mrs. Meloen has been president of the group, and will be transferring with her children and husband sometime in April.

The party-portion of the evening was celebrated with a birthday cake with one large candle and coffee.



Cutting the cake which indicated the first birthday of the Military Wives Club, is Mrs. James Gardner, husband retired, who has been advisor for the group. At right, is Mrs. Robert Reneir, who just returned from Hawaii from a "rest and relaxation" week with her husband who is with the Marine Corps. She is wearing the mumu she wore on the island.

Couple From Clintonville Wed 50 Years

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bussian, route 2, observed their 50th wedding anniversary with dinner and an open house from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the VFW clubhouse.

The former Miss Jennie Crawford was married to Elmer Bussian by the late Rev. Emil Stubenvoll in the home of her parents, Town of Morris, Shawano County.

Mr. Bussian, now retired, was employed by the FWD Corp. for more than 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bussian are members of the Embarras Congregational Church.

The couple has three daughters, Mrs. Elmo Nelson, Shawano; Mrs. Earl Schachtschneider, Racine; Mrs. Richard Stammer, Appleton; and two sons, Gerald, Racine, and Lloyd Bussian. There are 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Antique Show Begins Tuesday

The antique show and sale sponsored by the Green Bay B'nai B'rith women begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, not Wednesday as reported in Friday's Post-Crescent.

"It's a Small World" will be the theme of the show in the auditorium of the Cnasses Israel Synagogue, 222 S. Baird St., Green Bay. Dealers will represent most areas of Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bussian

New Book Offers Ideas For Safe Creative Play

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The toy industry has been dealt a blow. At the same time harried mothers without an answer to their children's plaintive protest, "There's nothing to do," have been given any number of solutions.

The Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston has written a book which tells "What To Do When There's Nothing To Do," and without toys

The recipes for safe and imaginative fun for kids in bad moods and good. Indoors or out, require ordinary household items—milk cartons, macaroni, paper towel rolls, cardboard boxes, pots and pans, spoons, beads, or silverware.

"We wrote the book in answer to a recurring question coming from the 300 mothers who use our Family Health Unit," explained Harriet H. Gibney, director of Health Education. "They were always asking 'How do you entertain your small children and do your housework, too?'"

Play Ideas

"Our doctors were concerned because the mothers seemed to be buying expensive toys that broke easily and were often much too complicated to interest the children. We asked child care specialists to contribute play ideas that would really fit the young child's natural curiosity and capabilities at the different stages of his development."

The resulting book which deals with babies from their infancy, sees them, not as passive creatures, but as players and doers. The entire approach to play is the result of research into child development.

The natural desires of little children to paint, mess, build, climb, rip, tear and make be-

lieve are seen as learning experiences enhanced by play opportunities. As the doctors explain, children need to test, to question, and to wonder about things in their own ways.

Among the suggestions are: mailbox made from a shoe or oatmeal box; crib mobiles made from clothespins, empty spoons and plastic bracelets; tunnels from old grocery cartons; playhouse from a card table and a blanket.

Comfort Bag
Here are two interesting recipes for special situations:

Surprise and comfort bag. Shellac a bag for durability; mark the child's name on the outside. Fill it with playing cards for sorting and building, beanbags, flannel board and scraps of wool, wooden cheese boxes with lids and something special inside, pipe cleaners, washable magic markers. Let him explore on special occasions—long waits at the dentist, or on a train, plane or car trip.

The fall guy doll. On the theory that hitting something is almost as cathartic as hitting someone, the special doll can relieve the bottled-up feelings of

3, 4 and 5 year olds. Name him anybody and then rename him as the occasion demands.

Foresters Elect Rosemary Trettn To Head Group

Miss Rosemary Trettn was re-elected as president of the Catholic Society of Foresters when the group met Wednesday evening at St. Mary School.

Assisting Miss Trettn will be Mrs. Emmet Brown, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Wydev, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Massonette, financial secretary; Mrs. Albert Will, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Horrig, Mrs. R. M. Brandl and Mrs. Ray Heegeman, trustees; Mrs. Edward Bartman, Mrs. Roger Green, conductors, and Mrs. John Heenan, sentinel.

The Rt. Msgr. Adam Grill will be spiritual advisor, and Dr. Stephan A. Konz and Dr. F. J. Rankin, medical examiners.

The adult and junior court will receive corporate communion at the 8:30 a.m. Mass March 31 at St. Mary Catholic Church. Mrs. Edward Van Ryte and Miss Rose McDaniels will be chairman of the breakfast after the Mass.

Installation of officers will take place April 3 at St. Mary School.

More Women Seeking Education, Employment

Is a classroom in your future?

As the number of women seeking higher education continues to increase, it is no longer assumed if you drop out of college to get married you're a drop-out forever, says Viola Wilkinson, family life specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Your principal employment period is likely to begin 15 years after marriage. Until then, your career has been that of wife and mother. If you decide to take a job outside the home after spending 15 years at home, retraining is obviously necessary.

Value for Women

The value of higher education for women should be understood as a help for the entire family, and not just as a means for employment. Better understanding of family members and wider interests outside the home permit society to take advantage of a great untapped resource — womanpower.

Womanpower needs to be used more fully and creatively now than in the past. The idea that the woman's place is only in the home is no longer realistic. Studies show that you often hold two concepts of yourself — what you are, and what you could be. This dual perception became evident when women began to move outside the home for personal satisfaction.

Generalized Dissatisfaction
Most intelligent, educated women eventually show symptoms of generalized dissatisfaction in today's society if they don't seek personal fulfillment at some level. Complete home involvement may appear to be accompanied by intellectual impoverishment, lack of stimulus and loss of identity.

The ever increasing need for talent and leadership demands that society use every available human resource. The American



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Linen Honeymoon Favorite



There is some special glow about a bride on her wedding day. She shines in her new fashionable gown. It's a shine she wants to continue through the honeymoon and into the summer months ahead.

The perfect ingredient to keep that fresh in - style look is the small, and relatively inexpensive, wardrobe of linen dresses pictured here.

Slight Military overtones are conveyed via the line-up of brass buttons and chevron flap pockets on the linen coat dress, above, delightful for the honeymoon and the summer months after. At right, a swingy bias flare skirt is dropped low from a newly fitted bodice. It has the added option of belting it casually—high, low or center. The fabric is Dacron polyester.



The Linen-Like dress, above left, reveals a dirndl skirt only partly concealed by a wide self belt placed right at the waistline. Mini sleeves and a club collar complete the dress. The neat, newly shaped rayon and silk dress, above right, has the look of linen. The vertical tucks give way to released gathers which play it soft and gentle at the hips. A narrow neck band and billowy feminine long sleeves are added.



Lingerie Shows Romantic Look of Spring Fashions

Fashion makes a woman look like a woman this spring, and underlines the pretty look with pretty lingerie.

In both daywear and sleepwear, colors are softer, prints are subtle, shapes are beautiful, trims are lavish — and a romantic air exists that has been lacking for a long time.

Strive For Elegance

The picture is quite different than it was a year ago, when the "Mod" and some what kooky prevailed in all areas of the fashion world. Striving for elegance rather than an electric effect, lingerie is returning to delicate colors and designer details.

Continuing, of course, to coordinate with outer silhouettes, lingerie continues to spotlight the chemise; however, there is developing a return to the shapely: to the slip with fitted top traced with lace, to wear under "pretty girl" blouses.

Both the body shirt and the belt are encouraging this trend to closer fit.

Slips For Knits

Slips for knits are extremely popular, as are petticoats and other items of intimate apparel related to pantsuits and mini-skirts.

Half-slips shape up for the shapelier state of things in outer fashions. For fitted

waistlines and flared skirts, there's the dirndllette — first cousin to yesterday's bouffant petticoat but more restrained, more in keeping with fashion today.

Sleepwear this season derives its inspiration from movies both past and present, and is romantic as a result. Such costume dramas as "Gone With the Wind" have produced ruffled sleep shirts and long gowns sashed high beneath tiny cover-up tops.

Plunging necklines and clinging culottes are contributions of stars and films of the "Thirties" to the current scene, and earlier heroines like Mary Pickford are responsible for little girl lingerie adorned with buttons, flounces and bows.

The shirt is widely interpreted, in gowns and pajamas, lounge dresses and robes, long or short. Some versions are tailored, others frilly.

As colors go gently, in white and pastels, so do lingerie fabrics encourage the feminine feeling of spring. They are fluid and relatively sheer, with many variations on voiles and dainty cottons. Eyelet, embroidery and crochet treatments, used discreetly, enhance the pretty look.

Mrs. Kennedy Visiting Ancient Mexican Cities

PALENQUE, Mexico (AP) — Under a waning moon, Mrs. John F. Kennedy gazed at the ancient Mayan temples of Palenque Sunday night and said: "This is simply magnificent."

Clad in silk slacks and blouse, Mrs. Kennedy and 10 companions rode horseback to the ruins, which include some of the finest examples of Mayan architecture.

Mrs. Kennedy said she believed the Mayan group was more impressive than the famed temples of Cambodia which she visited last year.

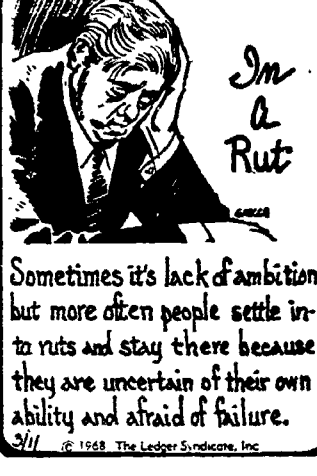
About 500 miles westward, President Johnson's elder daughter, Lynda Bird, and her husband, Capt. Charles F. Robb, spent Sunday fishing and swimming off Acapulco. The couple cruised aboard the private yacht of former President Miguel Aleman. They are vacationing before Robb leaves for Vietnam.

The Kennedy party flew 300 miles over tropical jungle from Merida in Yucatan to this Chiapas village. The group set out for the ruins after attending Mass in the local church and lunching on enchiladas and beer.

As the party rode up the steep winding road to the temples, Secret Service guard Jack Walsh fell off his horse, prompting a burst of laughter from Mrs. Kennedy, an accomplished rider. Walsh made the rest of the trip on a mule.

Mrs. Kennedy waited until after sunset to see the ruins by moonlight. It cast an eerie glow over the ancient piles of stone

character clues



Exercise Reduces That 'Spare Tire'

If a "spare tire" or protruding abdominals are your figure problems, try this suggestion: Lie on back, left leg raised, and right leg at full stretch just off the floor. Stretch arms overhead and, keeping the raised leg vertical, swing up to grasp the ankle. Keeping the leg vertical, roll slowly back to rest on the floor. Repeat four times and then change legs and do four more. These comprise a set. Add a set a week till you can do four.

entwined by jungle growth.

Mrs. Kennedy arrived Friday for a week of visiting ancient Mexican cities on the Yucatan Peninsula. With her are former Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joao Roberto Sampaio Hafers of Santos, Brazil, and the secret service man.



Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wearing slacks and a rugged pair of shoes, pauses on the steps of El Adivino (The Fortune Teller) pyramid during a two hour tour of the Mayan ruins of Uxmal near Merida, Mexico Saturday. She plans visits to several ancient Mexican ruins during a week on the Yucatan peninsula. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheinwold Generosity Helps Win This Hand

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you want to be a bridge expert you must learn to be generous. You must hand out gifts, especially the kind the other fellow pays for. In today's hand, for example, South made a difficult contract by his warmth and generosity — plus a throw-in play, the subject of all our articles this week.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q J 8 7
♥ A 4
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ Q J 2

WEST
♥ 9 2
♦ Q 10 7 6 3
♣ A J 6 3 2
♠ 7

EAST
♠ 10 3
♥ J 9 8 5 2
♦ 8 5
♣ A K 10 9

SOUTH
♠ A K 6 5 4
♥ K
♦ K 9
♣ 8 6 5 4 3

South 1 ♠
West Pass
North 3 ♠
East Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 7

West opened the seven of clubs, declarer played the jack from dummy, and East won with the king. Recognizing the lead for what it was, South dropped the eight of clubs on the trick in the hope of misdirecting East.

From our grandstand seat we can see that East could have defeated the contract by taking the ace of clubs and leading a third club for West to ruff. East

gave this some thought but decided that his club tricks were safe if West had led a singleton. East therefore returned the eight of diamonds.

South played low, and West took the ace of diamonds. The diamond return rode to the king, and South took the king of hearts and drew trumps with the ace and jack.

Discards Clubs

Declarer threw a club on the ace of hearts and another on the queen of diamonds. Then, overcome by generosity, South led the ten of diamonds from dummy and discarded another club, allowing West to win with the jack of diamonds.

West's last four cards were three hearts and a diamond. No matter what West returned, dummy would ruff while South discarded his last club. The end of the hand left East still clutching the ace of clubs and trying not to meet his partner's eyes.

"Very unlucky hand," West remarked sympathetically to his partner. "If the ace of clubs had fallen out of your hand onto the table we could have beaten them."

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-9 2, H-Q 10 7 6 3, D-A J 6 3 2, C-7. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 1-NT. This weak response gives partner another chance to bid. You don't want to play the hand at notrump, but you are not strong enough to bid two hearts or two diamonds.

A Pocket Guide to Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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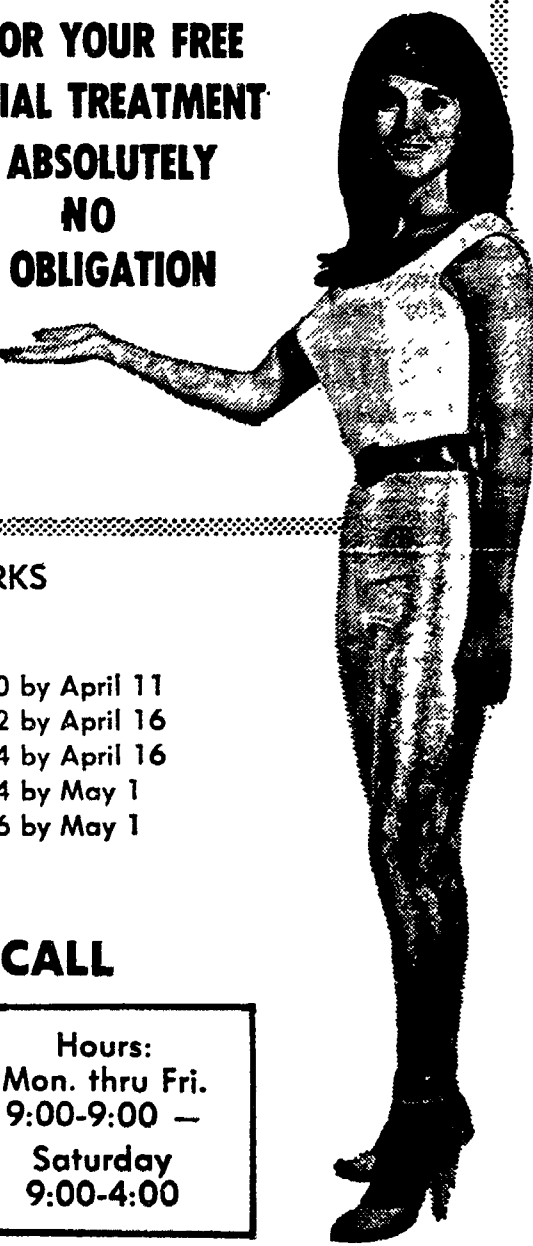
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- If you are size 20 you can be a dress size 14 by May 1
- If you are size 22 you can be a dress size 16 by May 1

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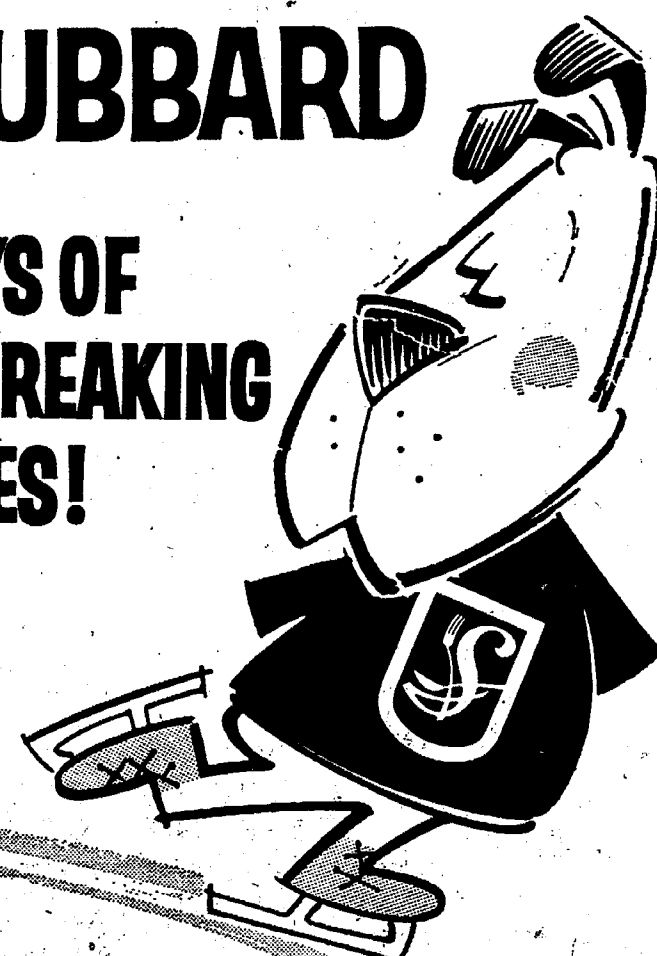
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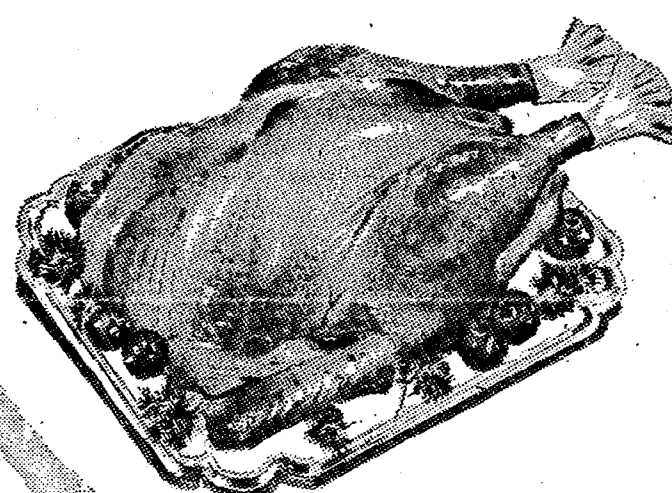
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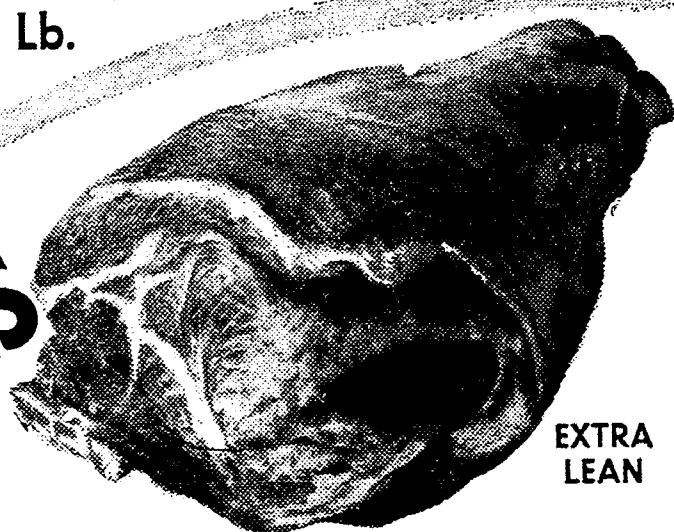
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Commission to Hear About Labor Fight

Teamsters, Municipal Union Seek to Represent City Workers

The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) will hold a hearing on the Teamsters' petition for recognition as agent for an estimated 22 employees of Zaug's Vending Service, an Appleton-based unions and the City of Appleton.

It will be called upon to issue a ruling in one of the most unique cases since the Municipal Employee Representation Act was adopted by the state legislature a few years ago.

Teamsters Local 563, which represents several city employees, petitioned the WERC for a trial into fact-finding after alleging the city refused to negotiate a contract for several workers in city hall departments.

Right to Pick
A local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, has also petitioned for a representation election, claiming all city hall employees should have a right to pick the union they want to represent them.

Earlier the Teamsters filed membership cards with the city. The WERC will either call for an election, or rule the Teamsters met all requirements in its membership drive and should be recognized as the employee representative.

Two other labor-management hearings involving local firms have been scheduled by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Board to Hear Of Cutback in Summer School

Slow Learner's Pilot Program Also Will Be Reported Tonight

Several reports, including one on a proposed summer school program, will be presented to the Appleton Board of Education tonight.

Recommendations on summer school activities will be offered by James Westphal, elementary schools coordinator, and Orland Ziemann, secondary schools coordinator.

The program is expected to be about half the size of the previous ones because of reduction in funds. This summer's programs will be run on \$20,000 compared to last summer's \$38,000.

Supt. of Schools William Spears will report on the state's special Title VI committee which is developing programs for youngsters with special learning difficulties. Spears, a member of the committee, said these are for children who are not mentally retarded but do have difficulty learning.

Appleton's McKinley Elementary School will be the site of one of the state's pilot projects. The school has received a \$7,800 grant to develop a program and will apply for another grant to implement it.

The program is scheduled to begin in September and the second grant will be determined by the scope of the proposed program. Raymond Kluever, school psychologist, and Rolfe Noek, director of transportation and special education, will direct the program.

A third report will be made by Jerome Boettcher, Appleton High School-East principal, and William Pickett, director of physical education, health and safety, on adequate outdoor practice facilities for West High athletic programs. They undertook a study after the State High Quarterback Club members criticized the present field.

Club members claimed the field drained too completely, leaving an unusually hard surface which could lead to injuries.

Panel to Review Catholic School

Discussions Set at St. Thomas More Wednesday Night

"Why Send Your Child to a Catholic School?" will be the topic explored by educators on three levels at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More School.

Presented by the St. Thomas More Home-School Association, the panel discussion is open to the public.

Sister Minolia, of the Diocesan Department of Education, will talk on "Why Send Your Child to a Catholic Grade School?" The Rev. John Deane, principal of St. Mary High School, Menasha, will discuss the same topic on a high school level and Dr. Robert Shemky, of St. Norbert College, DePere, on the college level.

The Rev. Michael Sheridan, S.J., Marquette University, Milwaukee, will be the moderator. Questions from the audience must be submitted in advance as there will be no questions from the floor. A question box has been placed in the school office for that purpose.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schermer are co-presidents of the home-school association and Dr. James Curry is program chairman.

Weekend Accidents

Driver Injured as Car Strikes Bridge Railing

A 36-year-old Appleton man whose car struck a bridge railing this morning was one of four persons injured in weekend traffic accidents on Outagamie County roads.

Richard J. Weyers, 36, Country Estates Trailer Court, was taken by squad car to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises suffered when his auto struck a bridge railing and overturned about 1:30 a.m. today on Outagamie County's 7th BB, 1 1/2 miles west of Appleton.

Weyers, who was alone in his car, said he left the road when blinded by headlights from an oncoming auto. The car tipped onto its side against the bridge wall. Police said the 1962 auto was a total wreck.

Car Strikes Home
Leland F. Tyrrell, 49, 1202 S. Pearl St., New London, suffered face and mouth cuts in addition to Roger E. Schillings, 26, also of various bumps and bruises route 3, whom police said was about 5:30 p.m. Saturday when northbound on E when he side-swiped an auto driven by Den-Oak and Prospect Streets in his C. Sonnenleitner, 18, 620 E. Bear Creek and struck a house Maple St., Appleton. Police said the Tyrrell said he was the Sonnenleitner car was turning southbound on Prospect The into a driveway.

Girl Injured
Lori Lyn Schillings, 7, route 3, Appleton, suffered a laceration below her right eye in an accident about 6:30 p.m. Saturday on County Trunk E just west of Appleton.

She was in a car driven by face and mouth cuts in addition to Roger E. Schillings, 26, also of various bumps and bruises route 3, whom police said was about 5:30 p.m. Saturday when northbound on E when he side-swiped an auto driven by Den-Oak and Prospect Streets in his C. Sonnenleitner, 18, 620 E. Bear Creek and struck a house Maple St., Appleton. Police said the Tyrrell said he was the Sonnenleitner car was turning southbound on Prospect The into a driveway.



Valley Council Scouts and their leaders dotted the ice at Little Lake Butte des Morts Saturday during the council's annual Fish-O-Ree. Prizes were awarded, an afternoon program was presented

and a hot lunch was served. Approximately 1,000 had been expected to participate. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Man Killed in Skidding Car At Green Bay

Two Injured, One Seriously, in Mishap Early Sunday Night

GREEN BAY — Green Bay's first traffic fatality of the year was recorded early Sunday night when a car-carrying three young men crashed when it left Nicolet road.

Killed was Henry W. Schacht, 21, of 1245 Marian Lane. His death was the first in Brown County since Jan. 2.

The other occupants of the car, Gary E. Belleau, 21, of 1152 13th Ave., and Craig J. Reince, 20, of 1515 14th St., were hospitalized with injuries. Belleau, who suffered head and arm injuries, was in serious condition at St. Vincent Hospital while Reince, who received cuts and bruises, was listed in good condition.

Hospital authorities said Schacht, who with Belleau was recently discharged from the Armed Forces after hitches in Vietnam, died at the hospital. Reince is reportedly on leave and has been assigned to Iceland.

The car, owned by Schacht, skidded off Nicolet Road at the fork with Marsh Road on the far east side, knocked over a street sign, crashed through a Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary sign glanced off a tree and rammed through a four-foot space between two trees. The car came to rest nearly 300 feet from the road.

Authorities said blood tests from the occupants of the car have been sent to Madison.

Neenah Man Wounded in Viet Action

NEENAH — Pvt. Robert Mertz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mertz, 782 Reed St. is recovering in a Naval Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., of a gunshot wound suffered in Vietnam last month.

The youth was shot in the right thigh when his six-man patrol was ambushed near Hoi An, Vietnam, on Feb. 20.

He joined the Marines 3 1/2 years ago and was on his second tour of duty in Vietnam when he was injured. He arrived in Vietnam last Nov. 7 and was stationed with the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force. He had previously served one year in the battle zone in 1965.

Mertz received a purple heart in Da Nang and was hospitalized in Yokohama, Japan, before being transported to the Naval Hospital in Tennessee last Saturday.

Mails First Postcard

Contest Try Wins a Cruise

Mrs. David P. Blewett of 925 W. Parkway Boulevard believes in "lucky Monday" and for a good reason.

A week ago today — much to her shock and pleasant surprise — she won a 10-day cruise on the Caribbean.

"I never won a thing in my life until last Monday morning," Mrs. Blewett, the mother of four, explained today.

She had been watching the ABC network show "Treasure Isle," shown in this area on Green Bay Channel 11, where her name was mentioned.

The popular game show is for contestants in the audience as well as TV viewers across the country.

First Postcard

It seems the one-and-only contest postcard she had ever mailed was sent in to the show sometime ago by Mrs. Blewett at the insistence of her young children.

"It was the first time I ever entered any kind of a contest or anything like that," Mrs. Blewett said, adding that since then she sent in five additional postcards bearing her name for deposit in the show's treasure chest.

Winning contestants on stage receive major awards and then reach into the treasure chest to reward a viewer.

On the morning of March 4, Mrs. Blewett, whose husband is a Standard Oil sales representative, "just happened to be watching" the television with her young ones.

"The winning card was the first one I had sent in," Mrs. Blewett said.

"When they announced my



Mrs. David Blewett of Appleton, flanked by two of her youngsters, Cheryl, left, and Kathy, reads the good news—confirmation of the trip to the Caribbean—she and her husband won on a nationwide Channel 11 TV show. (Post-Crescent Photo)

husband and I had won the trip I just couldn't believe it." The show had been taped Feb. 20 for delayed telecast so Mrs. Blewett knew it was that first "chance postcard" which won the trip.

The day in February, when she mailed the card, Mrs. Blewett recalled telling herself, "Gee, wouldn't that be nice to go to the Caribbean."

Little did she know her day would come.

Last Wednesday the agency producing "Treasure Isle" sent Mrs. Blewett a letter confirming her cruise award and said further details would follow.

It is believed Mrs. Blewett is the first "Treasure Isle" winner in this part of Wisconsin.

Now she can no longer can say, "I've never won a thing in my life."

Five Neenah High Students Win on Job Training Awards

NEENAH — Five students from the Distributive Education II Class at Neenah High School competed with 150 students from high schools throughout the state at Green Lake Saturday and earned first and second places.

The third annual Wisconsin Student Leadership Conference at Green Lake was sponsored by the Wisconsin Distributive Education Association, high school division, and the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Students competed for state honors in various aspects of the on-the-job training program of marketing and sales. Included were job application, how to take an employment test, the job interview, store systems, merchandise analysis, sales presentation, ad layout and copywriting, radio commercials and show card.

Cathy Kading earned first place in an entire series of five state-wide competitive events and Steve Casperson won second place in a series of seven state-wide competitions.

Diane Kersten won first place in the store system event. Cathy Kading won a first in employment test and a second place in evaluative sales presentation.

Casperson also was awarded a first in ad layout and copywriting. Janice Gerrits and Don Madison, members of the NHS distributive education class, attended the conference with teacher-coordinator Eugene Palermo.

All of the Neenah students are members of the local high school's Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), a national organization for boys and girls studying marketing and sales.

DECA's goals are development of leadership, social intelligence, civic consciousness and vocational understanding.



Nearly 300 Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, Manitowoc, attended a regional meeting Saturday in Appleton to discuss updating the order. An elephant, illustrating the wholeness of the community as well as the structure and government of the order, is drawn by Sister John Helene, Oshkosh. Her colorful effort is described by Sister Brigit Ann, Oshkosh, left, moderator, while Sister Henriella, Manitowoc, second from left, regional president, and Sister St. Mary, principal at St. Pius School, Appleton, observe. Findings will be discussed at the 1969 general chapter convention. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. Pius School Facing Crisis, Parish Is Told

Parishioners Asked About Cutbacks in Classroom Program

Another Appleton church which operates a parochial school is facing a financial crisis, it was indicated Sunday.

Members of St. Pius X Church, 500 W. Marquette St., were informed in sermons that while parish membership and expenses have increased in recent years, income has not.

Adults attending masses were requested to give answers to 10 questions concerning future school operations and financing.

The Rev. Richard Keller is pastor of St. Pius.

Built Room

A few years ago the church built another classroom addition onto the school, along with being forced to drop first grade classes due to heavy enrollments and overcrowded conditions.

This past year there was a sharp drop in enrollment with many children going to the new Highlands Public School on the far northwest side.

Parishioners were asked whether they had children attending St. Pius or public schools and if they could afford to pay more for operation of the church and school.

In addition, they were questioned on the possibility of dropping eighth grade classes, second grade classes, or dropping seventh and eighth grades and restoring the first grade classes.

Gradual Closing

They were asked if they favored the gradual closing of St. Pius school and replacing it with a catechetical center (part-time religious instruction). The new St. Bernard Church here has a religion center rather than a parochial school.

Several other questions concerning various ways of increasing parish income to meet operational expenses also were posed.

It was indicated a decision would be made in the near future involving the St. Pius educational program.

Another Catholic church with a new school experiencing a comparable problem is St. Thomas More at 1810 N. McDonald St. Because of enrollment shifts to public schools there appears to be a decline in students in the new parochial school.

The parish also is experiencing financial difficulties.

Legion Sponsors Day

Pupils Study Government, Visit Courtrooms Tuesday

More than 100 students from 12 Outagamie high schools will participate in the annual American Legion County Government Day Tuesday at the county courthouse.

Included in the list are youths from Appleton High School-East and West, Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran, Appleton; Bear Creek, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Seymour, Shiocton, Freedom, and St. John, Little Chute.

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration. At 9:30 a.m., the group will attend a county board session and at 10:45 a.m., they will receive instructions from elected officials. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. at the American Legion Club House, Appleton.

Appleton Mayor George Buckley and County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler will welcome the group and Martin Jansen, American Legion state commander, will be the guest speaker at lunch.

In the afternoon the group will visit the courts of Judge Gustave Keller and Judge Urban Van Susteren, and will talk with the registrar of deeds.

Gulminating the day's activities will be a presentation of certificates at 4 p.m.

Legion Sponsors

The event is sponsored by 10 American Legion Posts of the county. Officials for the day include Jansen, Esler, Buckley, Van Susteren, Mrs. Armin Tews, Milwaukee, auxiliary

president and Mrs. Clayton Helmer, Milwaukee, auxiliary Americanism chairman;

Mrs. Sherman Kapp, Appleton, 9th District Auxiliary president; Al Woehler, Appleton, county executive secretary;

state Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek; Harold Froehlich, Appleton, speaker of the state assembly; Assemblyman William Robert, Kaukauna; John Revoir, Kimberly, county chairman for the youth government day;

John Metz, Little Chute, County legion commander; Miss Barbara Porter, Kimberly, county auxiliary president, and Mrs. John Van Toll, county auxiliary youth government day chairman.

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Slate Fact-Finding Session March 21

Ground Rules for Proceedings Expected at Initial Meeting

Fact-finding proceedings on Philip G. Marshall, a labor arbitrator the past 25 years, Thursday informed Supt. of Schools William Spears and Gordon Myse, Appleton Education Association counsel, of the opening session.

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Bank Names 2 Directors

Orthodontist, Executive to Serve On Valley Board

Two new directors have been elected to the board of the Valley National Bank. Bryon J. Albrecht, president, has announced.

They are Mrs. Margaret Mil-



Mrs. Harrant

ler Harrant, executive vice president of Miller Electric Manufacturing Company, and Dr. John S. Kloehn, an Appleton orthodontist.

Mrs. Harrant also is president of Miller Welding Supply Company, Appleton, and the Apparecchi Speciali Costruzioni Industriali S. r. l. Milan, Italy; director of Miller Welders, Canada, Ltd., Montreal, and Merick Engineering, Inc., Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Kloehn received his DDS



Dr. Kloehn

degree and served his residency at the University of Illinois. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Orthodontics; a fellow and a member of various pro-

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Otis!! We prefer calling it a vaccination rather than a 'fix'!"

Woman's Club Plans Party for Patients at Riverview Sanatorium

KAUKAUNA — A St. Patrick's Day party for patients at Riverview Sanatorium will be sponsored by the Kaukauna Woman's Club starting at 2 p.m. Tuesday with a 1 p.m. business meeting to precede the party.

Each member is to bring two or three small gifts, wrapped, which will be used as prizes for various games. Mrs. Ben Ives will be program chairman and hostesses will include Mrs. Clarence Theis, chairman, Mrs. George Emmertman, Mrs. Joseph McCarty and Mrs. James Finn.

Dentists: president of the Outagamie County Dental Society, Board of Orthodontics; a fellow and a member of various pro-

BY LIGHTY Miffed at Lease, Solons Refuse To Approve Funds

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Irritated when it learned that the state has leased quarters for the relocation of the state patrol training academy without any assurance of an appropriation to pay the rental charges, the board of government operations Friday delayed action on a request for \$370,000 to pay for the removal of the school from Camp McCoy.

Norbert Anderson of the State Department of Transportation explained that because of the possibility of military reactivation at McCoy, the state's lease for training quarters there has been terminated.

But when the leading members of the Legislature who compose the emergency appropriation board learned that the state department of administration has already signed a lease, with the approval of Gov. Knowles, for new quarters at the Madison municipal airport, the lawmakers showed their resentment and declined to authorize the money.

Injures Back

Kirk Fromhart, 21, 1832 E. Amelia St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad about 7 p.m. Saturday after he injured his back while working at Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Schmidt was given the authority to make the site purchase, but with a condition that he won't be able to pay more than \$100 an acre in the thinly populated county where the land is of indifferent quality and mostly cutover forest.

Fire Equipment to be Displayed for Kiwanis

The Post-Crescent B 2 Monday, March 11, 1968

LITTLE CHUTE — Thomas Lamers, assistant fire chief for the village and a regional fireman training officer, will demonstrate and speak on the use of an air pack at the Kiwanis Club dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant. Also present will be Lester Sanders, fire chief. The Kiwanis Club has voted to purchase a department, cost of which is about \$240.

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Outagamie County

Republican Party

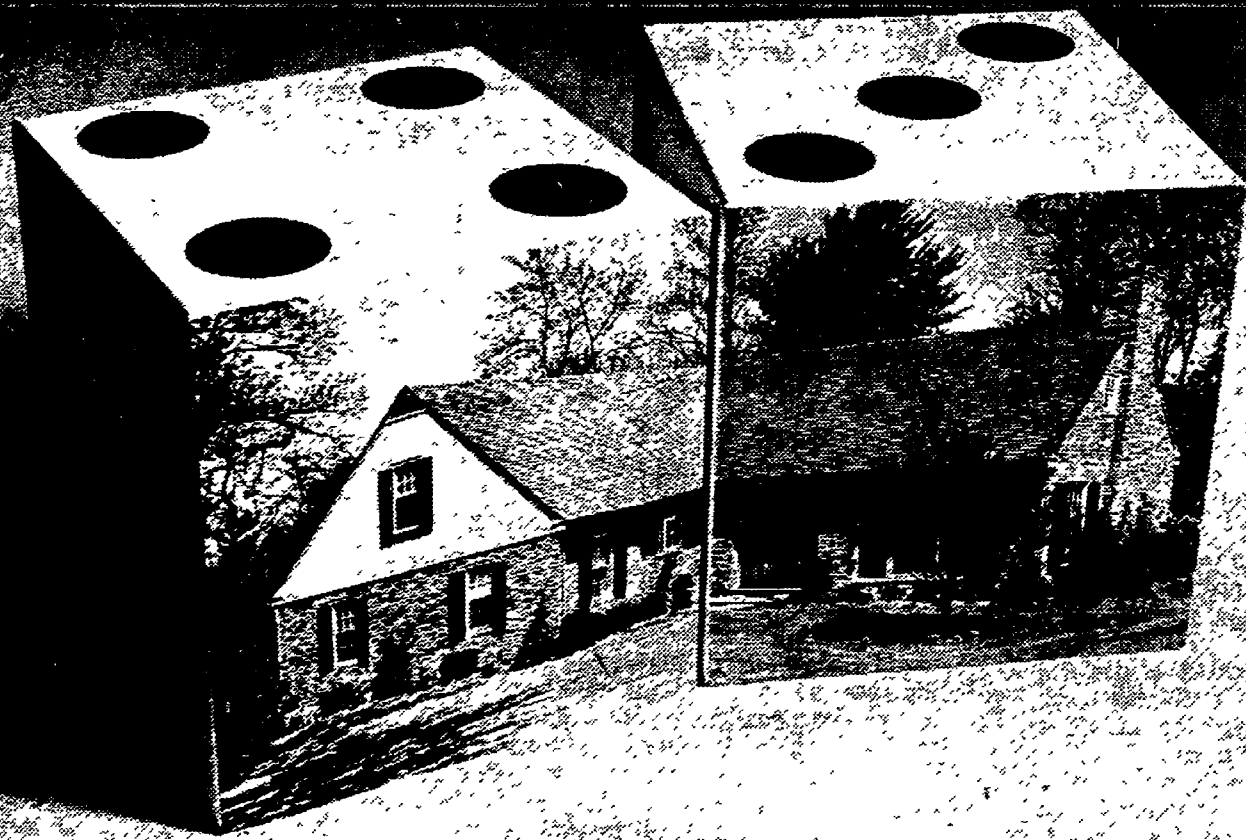
Tuesday, March 19 7:30 p.m.

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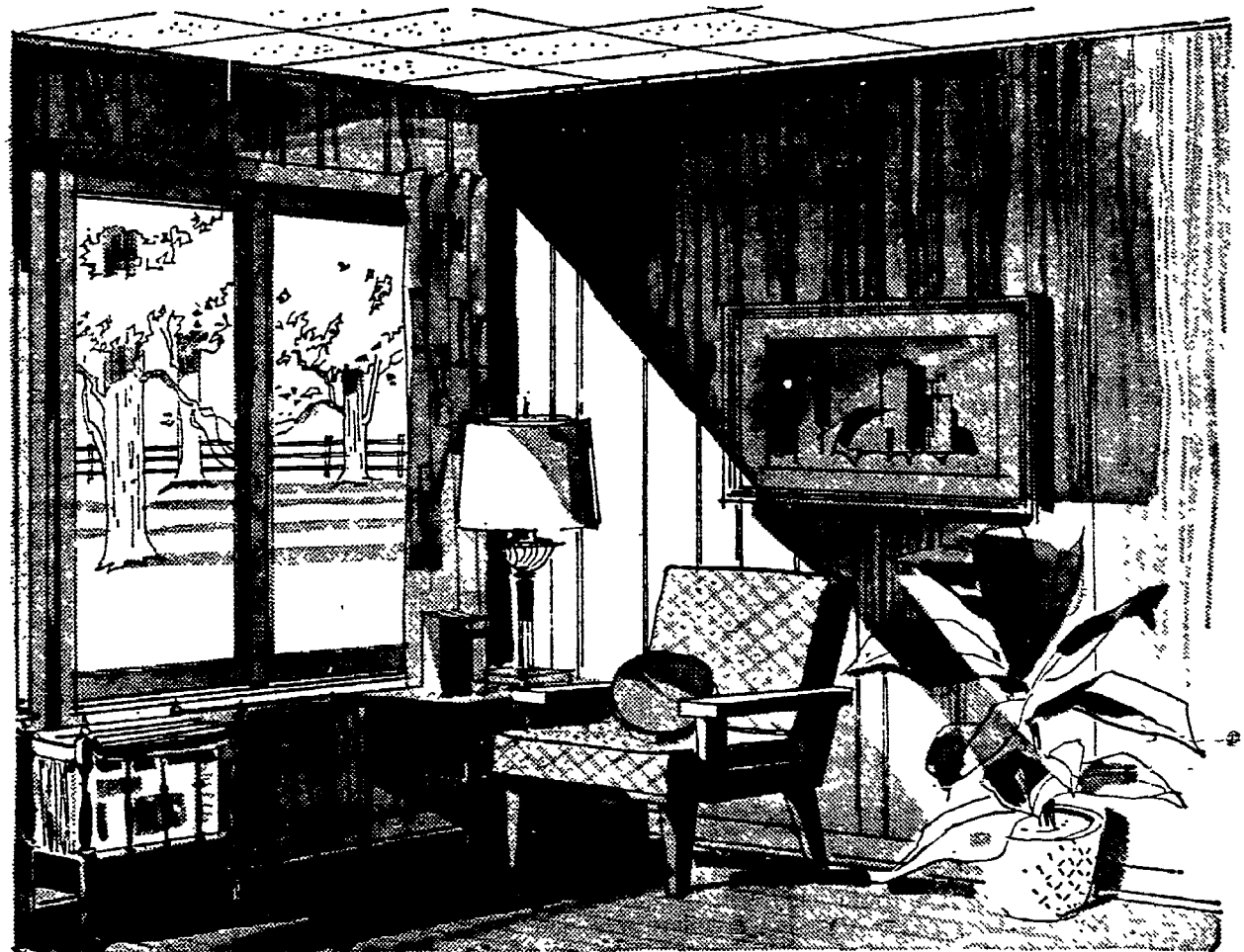
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Feeder Pig Directors Get Approval Vote

Annual Meeting Endorses Firing of General Manager

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
STEVENS POINT — Directors of the controversy-ridden Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative received overwhelming expression of confidence here Saturday.

A strongly vocal minority made repeated attempts to censure the board, but failed to win a single point.

The directors had been under criticism from some members since last Sept. 19 when it fired Norval Dvorak, Francis Creek, as general manager.

A half dozen key members of the management staff resigned shortly after Dvorak left. Held at Stevens Point State University, the annual meeting drew an attendance of just short of 550. It was the biggest turnout since the cooperative was organized in 1957.

John Collister, who succeeded Dvorak as manager, said all but a handful of the authorized voting delegates were present. They included about 250 from Wisconsin, 43 from Minnesota and two from North Dakota.

Drop Marketing
In a significant action, the delegates voted to phase out the cooperative's livestock marketing operations. The livestock divisions, which Dvorak had aggressively promoted as sidelines, have been losing money.

The cooperative will continue with feeder pig sales, its original venture and which amounted to \$86 million last year. Pharmaceuticals and animal health supplies will be retained.

Several years ago the feeder pig cooperative was engaged in spirited competition for business with the much older Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association. Recently the two groups have been on more friendly terms. Two weeks ago they agreed to hold feeder pig auctions as a joint enterprise at

Richland Center and Johnson Creek.

Saturday's action regarding livestock sales was seen as a move toward closer relations with Equity and possibly even eventual merger.

The delegates returned two directors to the board by majorities reported to have been better than 5 to 1 over their opponents. They are Raymond Butterbrodt, Burnett and Lewis E. Lausted, Colfax.

Voters were given a choice of six candidates for the two posts. At least one of the candidates, who was defeated badly, was outspoken in his criticism of the board.

Critical comments from the floor were filed by Stanford Peterson, Shawano, who was completing his first term as President. Peterson won the presidency from Wallace Kleinhans, Sheboygan Falls, who had served for several years.

Kleinhans remained on the board until Nov. 3 when fellow directors expelled him from the cooperative. The board did not list specific reasons for the ouster, but noted that he had been undermining the organization. Kleinhans was the only director who had opposed Dvorak's dismissal, but Peterson maintained that this was not the reason for expelling him.

A resolution from the floor here Saturday called for the removal of the directors who had fired Dvorak and expelled Kleinhans. They included Peterson, Lausted, Donald Nighorn of Rt. 3, Luxemburg, (Brown County) and Leonard Gibbs of Thorp.

The resolution was tabled, with most of the opposing votes coming from the Sheboygan and Manitowoc sections.

Earlier in the day, a resolution called for commendation of the board. It was carried easily over a few dissenting voices.

Myron Voland of Kiel presented a half way view.

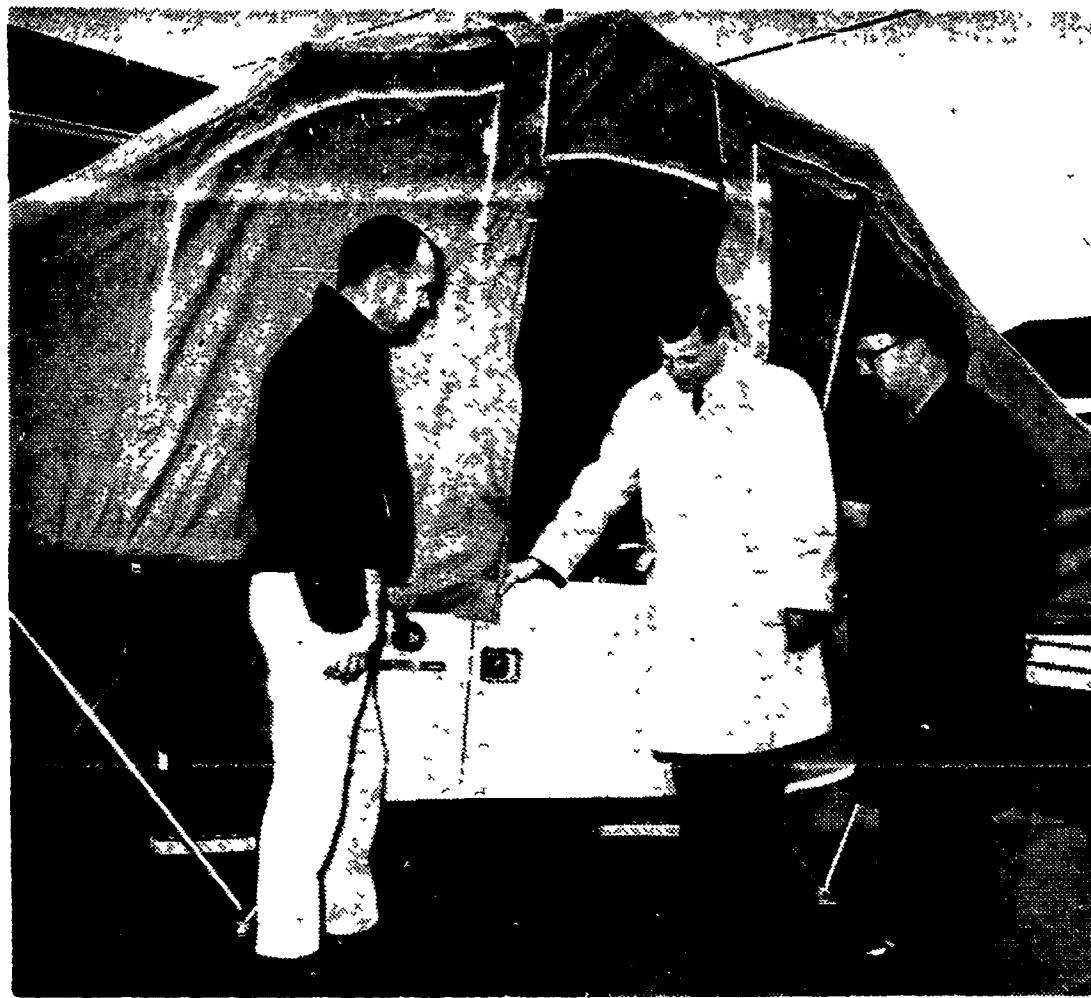
"I commend the board for its action in regard to management, but condemn you for some of your actions since. We must have an informed membership, and this is an area where the situation wasn't handled properly," Voland declared.

NM Development Units Will Receive \$17,000 From Chamber Drive

NEENAH-MENASHA — The final contributions to the Community Redevelopment Fund Drive are being received by the Chamber of Commerce and the money will be turned over to the two redevelopment authorities within the next week.

John Konrad, executive secretary of the Chamber, said about \$17,000 would go to both the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) and Neenah Redevelopment Authority (RACON) to pay for planning services.

Some 200 companies, business



Members of the Father Vanden Borne Council of the Knights of Columbus of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks are shown looking over a camping trailer which will be the major prize

at a March 31 Sportsmen Show to be held at the Kimberly High School gym. From left are Gordon Natrop, Dr. Philip Bouressa and James Kluge, council grand knight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Mayor Race Heats Up

MENASHA — Mayor Kenneth Holmes has dipped into the past and emerged today with a volley of incidents aimed at former Mayor John Klein's statement that the three-term Klein administration saw "one big, happy family" of city office personnel.

Klein, seeking to regain office in the April 2 election, recently accused Holmes of "harassment" resulting in the resignations of three members of the four-man city engineering department. Holmes reacted today by reciting three resignations that took place in the Klein administration.

"My opponent has openly stated that, from 1960 until April, 1966, when he was mayor, the city offices was one big happy family," Holmes said in a prepared statement.

"Was it?" the statement continued. "Mel G. Noth, former city engineer, resigned his position Sept. 29, 1962."

"Alice Dillan, former city nurse, resigned this position Aug. 30, 1960."

Clark Case
"Peter Clark, former chief of police — Mayor Klein preferred charges against him in 1962. What was one of the charges? The misuse of band-aids — or

and individuals contributed to the drive, which concluded Jan. 26

was it paper clips? Peter Clark was cleared of all these charges preferred against him by the former mayor. The police and fire commission exonerated him. However, he did resign in June, 1962. My opponent was elected in 1960."

"Do you think this is the 'one big happy family' he is speaking of?" the Holmes statement concludes.

No Comment

Klein said he wished to withhold comment until he had a chance to obtain a copy of the statement and study it.

Holmes said he was attaching copies of the statement to the campaign brochure he has been distributing since he began campaigning prior to last Tuesday's primary election in which he and Klein emerged as the final candidates from an original field of four.

Holmes had remained silent at a League of Women Voters forum prior to the primary

when Klein made the charges of harassment and declared that while he had been mayor, on the other hand, Klein got along well with municipal employees.

Campaigning

Both candidates have been keeping a heavy campaign schedule since the primary. Holmes, who has been taking his vacation time in hourly portions, said he was leaving his office late this morning to start a door-to-door effort to canvass the entire city a second time since the electioneering began. Holmes has been handling the campaign chores virtually single handed.

Klein, while receiving help in canvassing from his campaign committee, has been making regular appearances to distribute campaign literature at local plant gates.

The candidates have just over three weeks to campaign before voters return to the polls on April 2.

NM Support Of McCarthy Takes Shape

Headquarters Open Sunday in Oshkosh For Dove Candidate

NEENAH-MENASHA — The McCarthy for President protest movement has spread to the Twin Cities.

A group of local citizens, mostly women who object to the present handling of the Vietnam war, attended the opening of county McCarthy headquarters in Oshkosh Sunday, and brought the guest speaker back with them for an impromptu local appearance.

This morning, one of the women expressed disappointment that many of the persons invited to the session were apparently already in agreement with what the speaker — a "dove" pediatrician from New York — had to say.

"We tried to round up Republicans or people who were not convinced McCarthy was the candidate," said the hostess for the local session, Mrs. H. H. Des Marais, 1208 Mantowoc Road, Menasha. "I'm not so sure we accomplished very much," she added, explaining that of the 20 guests who arrived more seemed to be in agreement already than had been anticipated.

Speaking for Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy's battle to win Democratic primary votes away from President Johnson was Dr. Ben Hubby, who is spending a month's vacation making pro-McCarthy appearances around the nation.

Terrace Motor Inn May be Opened

MENASHA — The Terrace Motor Inn, closed for the past three months, may re-open in "a couple of months," according to a spokesman for Security Savings and Loan, Milwaukee, which owns the building.

The financial institution is presently negotiating with a firm to operate the motel and dining complex on U.S. 41 at County Trunk BB.

Security Savings and Loan, which held a mortgage on the property, purchased the build-

Monday, March 11, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 3

Central Paper Buys Rights To Sealing Tape From 3M

MENASHA — Central Paper Co., which for the past 10 years has been making sealing tapes for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Corp., has announced purchasing all manufacturing, distribution and trademark rights from 3M.

William Gerbrick, Central Paper president, said the change-over will be effective April 1. The transaction involved

"Green Core" brand colored craft and reinforced sealing tapes. The line of reinforced tapes includes Stress Proof and Bi-Di packaging tapes, while sealing tapes include Green Core and Gray Core brands.

Central Paper, according to Gerbrick, has been manufacturing a substantial portion of these tapes for 3M the past 10 years and "will continue the high quality now associated with these trademarks."

Nation's Largest

Central Paper, in its 51st year of business, is the nation's largest single manufacturer of printed, water-moistened sealing tapes. 3M is widely known as the manufacturer of Scotch Brand tapes.

The brands to which the local firm has bought the rights are used primarily for sealing shipping cartons in which commodities ranging from foods to major appliances are transported. A company spokesman said the purchase is considered the most significant single step the firm has taken in its 51-year history.

Chopper Lands on St. Louis Street

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frederick J. Hawkins, a former Army helicopter pilot who has landed in jungles in Vietnam, landed Sunday in a St. Louis street intersection.

Hawkins, 25, was forced to land when the helicopter with five persons aboard developed trouble.

He said he was about 200 feet in the air when the engine started to sputter and he had just three seconds to find a place to land.

"Luckily nobody panicked," he said. "I saw the intersection, it looked large enough, so I put her down there." No one was injured.

Vietnam Veteran Uses Mails to Help Smuggle Marijuana to Himself

LACKAWANNA, N.Y. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran has been arrested by customs agents and charged with smuggling \$1,300 worth of marijuana cigarettes into the country.

Spec. 4 John M. Kuryak, 20, who returned from Vietnam duty March 2, was taken into custody Saturday at his home.

Agents said he used two souvenir pillows and toilet articles to hide the 1,300 cigarettes, which are worth about \$1 each. He mailed the articles to himself before leaving Vietnam, they said.

Kuryak appeared before a U.S. commissioner in Buffalo and was released on \$1,000 bond to await a hearing Tuesday.

ings and land at a sheriff's auction on Jan. 4 for \$390,000.

A judgement of foreclosure was handed down by circuit court last June 29.

Some Teachers Return in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's nonworking teachers were cleared today to return to their classrooms, but only in counties where school boards agreed to take back all personnel.

Phil Constans, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association, called for teachers to remain out in counties where "vindictive" school boards are refusing to reinstate all teachers and administrators.

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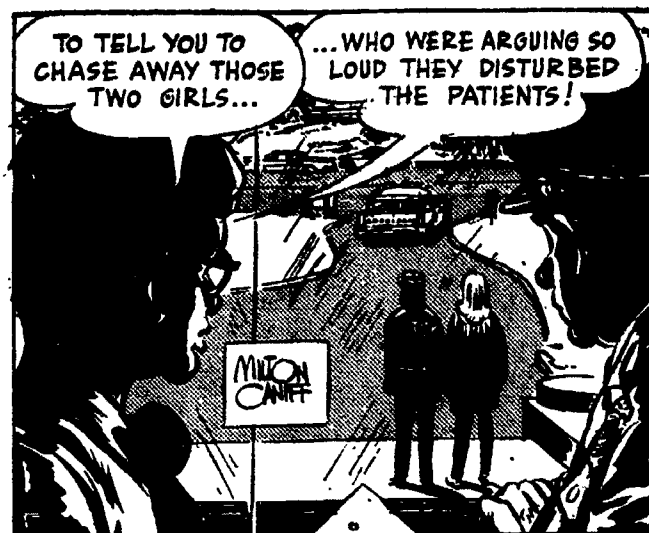
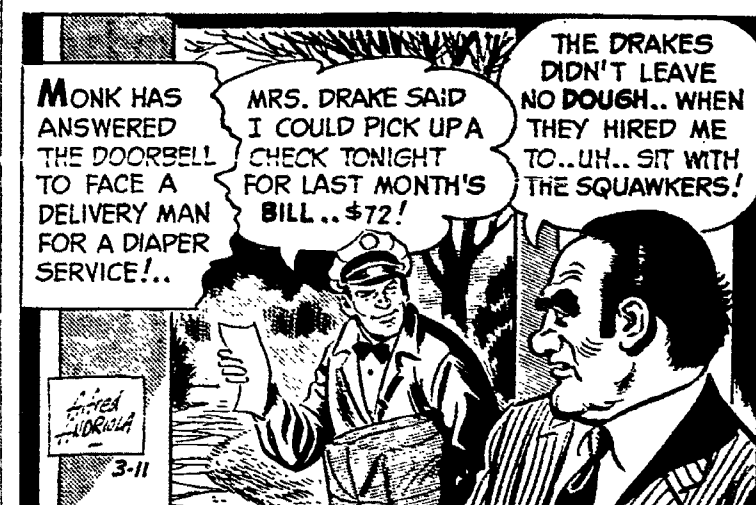
There's very little difference between Wide-Tracking in a Pontiac and ordinary driving...in dollars. A big, powerful Wide-Track Pontiac costs no more than some of the so-called low-priced cars. So if you're settling for less than a 400 cubic inch V-8 and a big-car 121-inch wheelbase, stop settling. Start Wide-Tracking. The drive is on. See your Pontiac dealer. He's out to smash sales records for the 7th straight year!

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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Muscle twitch
- Lupino and others
- Satisfied
- Beast of burden
- Western state
- Hindu god
- Hurl
- Dull pain
- Kind of candy
- Drawing rooms
- Smooth
- Insect
- Exhibition rooms
- Depart
- Man from Toronto
- Gush
- Jabs by Joe Louis, for example
- Hides
- Close to
- Owing
- White linen vestment
- Final
- Grit
- Anesthetic
- Goddess of peace
- Napkin
- Wading bird
- Girl's name
- Distress signal

DOWN

- Negotiate
- Latin
- Wheth-
- As-cended
- Spud
- Not: prefix
- Calen-
- dar abbreviation
- Affirms
- Smooth
- Internal decay of fruit
- Gram-pus
- Thing: Latin
- Wheth-
- As-cended
- Spud
- Not: prefix
- Calen-
- dar abbreviation
- Affirms
- Smooth
- Internal decay of fruit
- Leveling piece
- Web
- Constellation
- Cereal grain

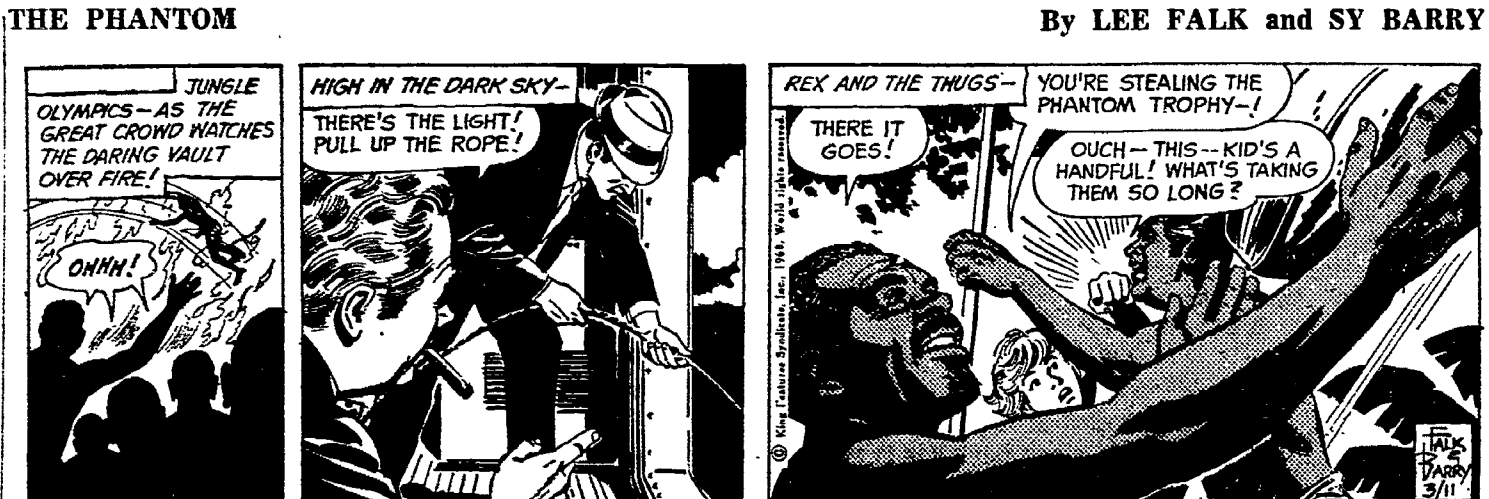
Answers:

1. Twitch 2. Lupino 3. Satisfied 4. Onager 5. Nevada 6. Krishna 7. Toss 8. Ache 9. Lollipop 10. Parlor 11. Glossy 12. Flea 13. Show 14. Exit 15. Gush 16. Jab 17. Hide 18. Near 19. Due 20. White 21. Robe 22. End 23. Final 24. Grit 25. Anesthetic 26. Peace 27. Napkin 28. Wading 29. Girl 30. Distress

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. 5 DOWN 2. 11 DOWN 3. 7 DOWN 4. 12 ACROSS 5. 10 ACROSS 6. 9 DOWN 7. 6 ACROSS 8. 3 ACROSS 9. 8 DOWN 10. 4 DOWN 11. 1 DOWN 12. 2 DOWN

ANSWERS: Across—3. AVIATOR, 6. FOURTEEN, 8. BLACK MELOD, 9. PAN, 5. EEL, 7. PUEBLO, 9. KITE, 11. LEE. Down—1. EAR, 2. WATER, 4. CELLO, 12. EAR, 10. CALIFORNIA, 11. LEE.



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

Young Hobby Club

Make Yourself a Rooster Alarm Clock Out of Paper

BY CAPPY DICK

An ordinary alarm clock can be turned into a rooster alarm clock by applying some pieces of construction paper. Inasmuch as the crowing rooster is one of Nature's living alarm clocks, your decorated clock will be appropriate.

Taking into consideration the size of the clock you want to turn into a rooster, draw the rooster's head, neck and tail feathers on white or cream-colored construction paper. Color the tail feathers and the rooster's comb with your paints or crayons.

Clip out the head, neck and feathers. Incidentally, make each feather separate from the others. Prepare two tabs for each piece (see Figure 1) and glue them to the sides of the pieces as in Figure 2.

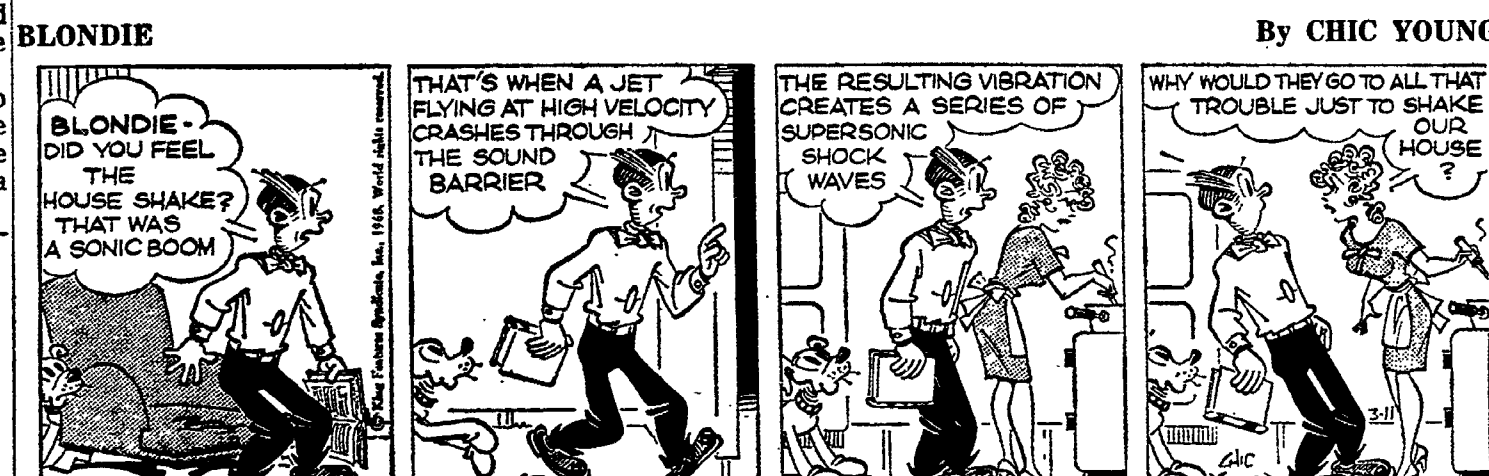
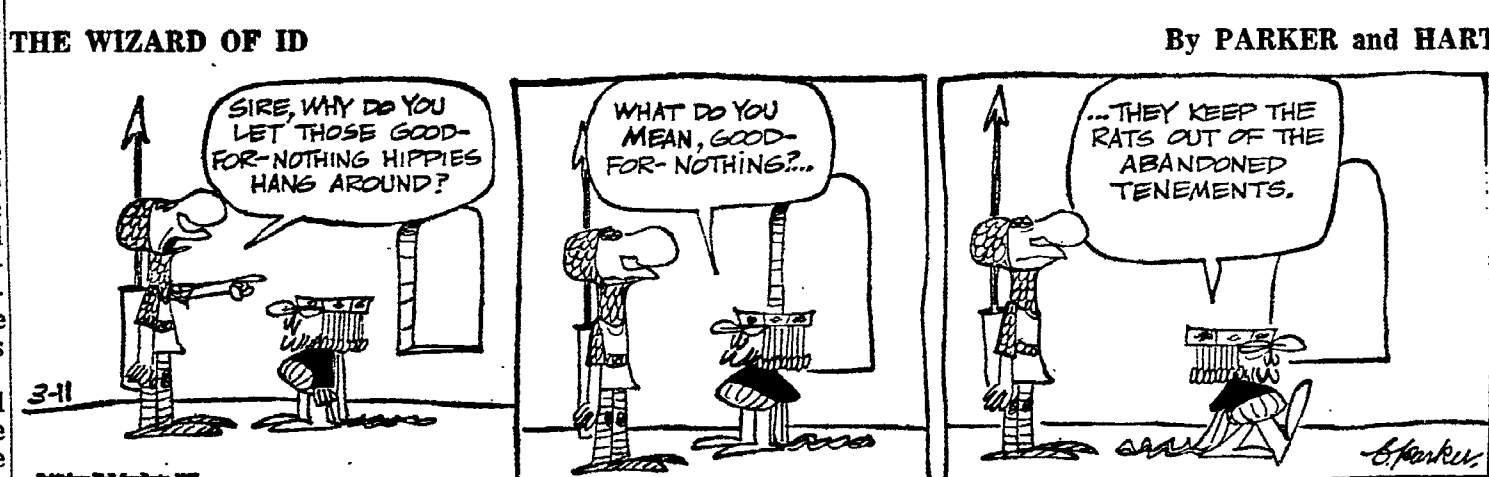
Glue the tabs to the clock so it will look like Figure 3. The tabs for the feathers should be glued in single file to produce a row of feathers as in Figure 3.

Wake-Up Time



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXE** is **LONG FELLOW**

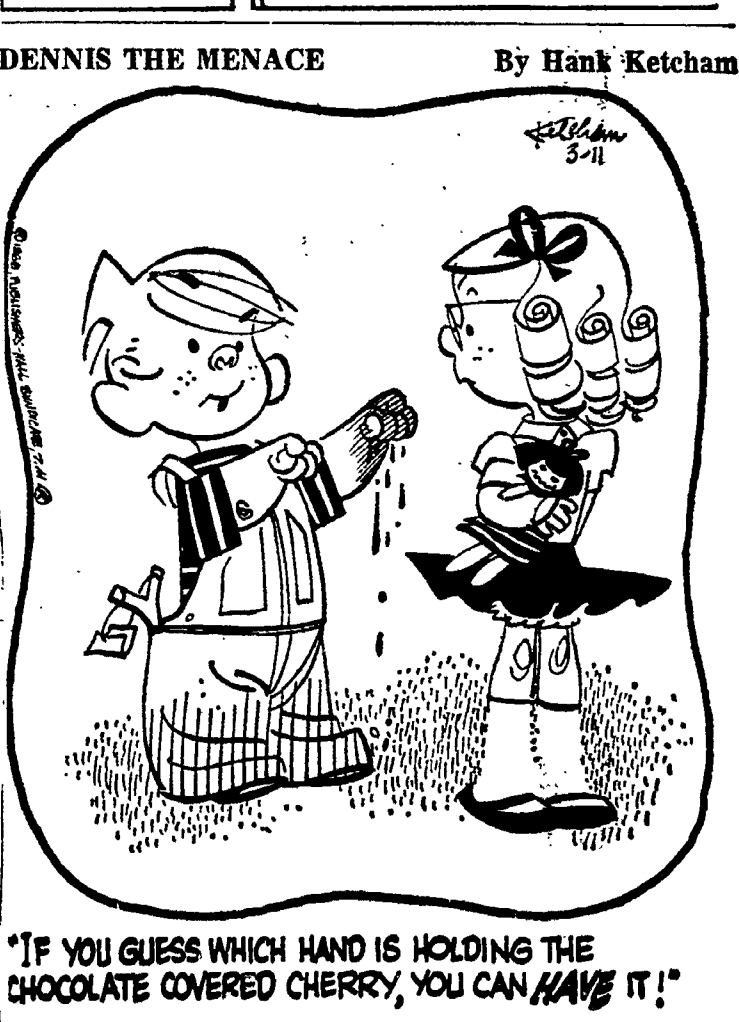
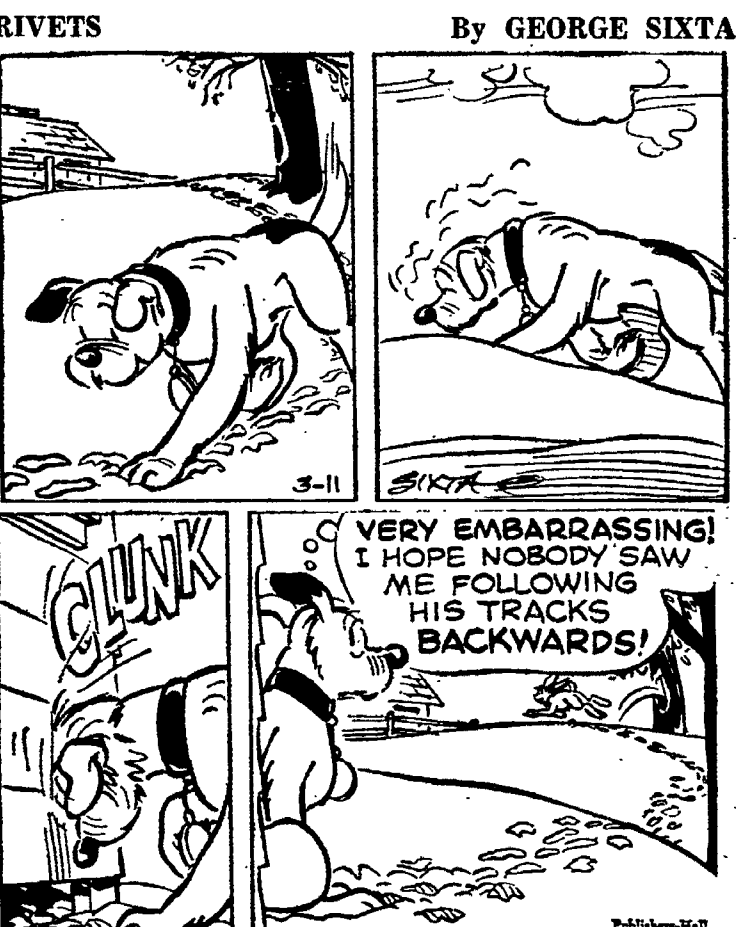
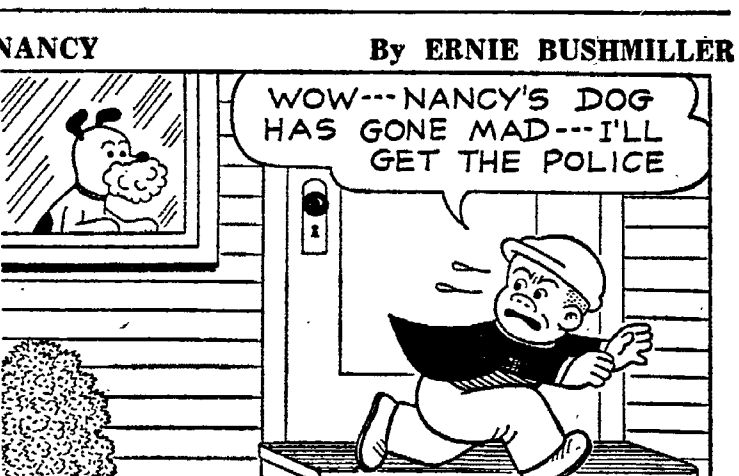
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BYHAJDL OWD SQJDL VYX IRWOR SXH HAR HQJXEIA YP IQJDOJICRB. —RERQBYD

Saturday's Cryptogram: NATURE HOLDS AN IMMENSE UNCOLLECTED DEBT OVER EVERY MAN'S HEAD. —BEECHER

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News of Servicemen

Appleton Man Given Air Force Citation

T. Sgt. Marshall J. Van Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Hammond, 345 S. Sidney St., Kimberly, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Scott AFB, Ill.

Sgt. Van Hammond was decorated for meritorious service as an aircraft maintenance technician at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership which contributed to his unit's success in southeast Asia.

He attended Kimberly High School and is married to the former Dolores M. Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kline, 856 Terrace Ave., Menasha.

Airman Lee W. Combes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Combes, 715 E. Franklin St., is now stationed at Clarke AFB in the Philippines as a radio operator.

Army Pvt. Robert L. Magnuson, son of Mrs. Archie Richmond, 333 W. Atlantic St., is assigned to Co. E, 16th Battalion, 4th Brigade at the Ft. Knox, Ky., Army Training Center. On completion of his basic training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Army Pvt. Michael E. Kuhn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley H. Kuhn, 1702 W. Reeve St., received a Parachutist Badge, Feb. 16, on completion of the Infantry School's three-weeks air borne course at Ft. Benning, Ga. His training included five jumps from a C-130 airplane flying 170 m.p.h. at an altitude of 1,250 feet.

Marine Lance Cpl. Conrad Spry, son of Mrs. Martha Scholz, 729 N. Depot, Little Chute, is home on three weeks leave after being wounded in Operation Fortress Sentry in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam, where he has been stationed for 19 months.

Pvt. James S. DuFrane, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. DuFrane, 313 N. Pine St., Kimberly, completed a helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School at Eustis, Va., in mid-February. He received instruction in the maintenance of the single-rotor, turbine powered UH-1D utility helicopter.

Sgt. Carlton F. Schmidt, son of Carlton E. Schmitt, 1430 Hillcrest drive, Kaukauna, is on temporary duty at Andersen AFB, Guam. The sergeant, a Strategic Air Command materiel specialist, supports B-52 Stratofortress aircrews who fly almost daily bombing missions against Vietcong targets in Vietnam.

Sergeant Schmitt is a 1964 graduate of Kaukauna High School.

William C. Lapp, USN, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Lapp, route 1, Hortonville, has graduated from nine weeks basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Base and is now rated seaman apprentice. He is spending a 14-day leave at home before returning to Great Lakes where he will attend basic Electronic and Electricity School for eight weeks. He will then be stationed at the Key West, Fla., Naval Base for 10 weeks training in sonar technology.



Leaders From 12 congregations in the Paperland District, Lutheran Pioneers, Inc., an organization for boys in the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, met Sunday in Appleton to discuss spring and summer activities. Harland Thern, left, St. Matthew Church, Appleton, and Carl Meitner, right, Appleton, district commander, welcome two special guests, Bert Thompson, Burlington, second from right, national commander and co-founder of the Pioneers, and Frank Voss, Burlington, assistant national commander and featured speaker for the annual meeting. More than 200 people attended the event.

Oshkosh Chamber Will Circulate Terminal Query

OSHKOSH — Executive Secretary of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce Edward Kelly said the questionnaires

concerning the proposed restaurant and cocktail lounge at the Winnebago County Airport should be out in the next couple weeks.

The county's aviation committee has been looking at several different plans for a new airport terminal. Each plan committee members decided to consider would contain a restaurant and cocktail lounge.

During an aviation meeting in February, Kelly agreed to circulate the questionnaires to see if the community would use a cocktail lounge and restaurant. Kelly said questions on the conference rooms and meeting areas may also be included in the survey.

The questionnaires will circulate only in the Oshkosh area, he said.

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IN THE LOBBY —

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Appleton, Wisconsin



Northeastern Wisconsin Jaycees met at the Conway Hotel Saturday for their spring regional convention. Among the 123 in attendance were, from left, Robert Darkow, Appleton, convention chair-

Jaycee Parley Here Saturday

Little Chute Selected As Site for Autumn Regional Convention

Jaycees from 23 northeastern Wisconsin communities attended the annual spring regional Jaycee convention at the Conway Saturday. Regional state officers were elected.

Named as state vice-presidents were Joe Trembl, Seymour, Ronald Revoir, Little Chute, and Erve Lambert, Mishicot. Jerome Dick, Manitowoc, was elected national director.

Little Chute was selected for the fall regional convention.

John Krueger, Manitowoc, was named outstanding first year Jaycee; Jerry Long, Appleton, was named as outstanding Jaycee of the year and Richard Sunde, Appleton, was selected as the outstanding speaker of the year. They will compete in the state convention contest at West Allis, May 17-18.

Inquest Called in Christmas Day Traffic Fatality

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer and Coroner Bernard H. Kemps have called an inquest, scheduled for Thursday evening, into the Christmas Day traffic death of Randy Owen Hietpas 16, route 5, Appleton.

Hietpas was killed and three other young persons were injured in a one-car crash on Outagamie County Trunk OO, just west of County Trunk N, near Little Chute.

Among those injured was David P. Diedrick, 19, 724 W. Third St., Appleton, driver of the 1961 convertible that traveled more than 400 feet off the road and struck two trees.

Four persons, including Diedrick, are expected to testify at the inquest which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Circuit Court room.

Put Out Blaze in Car

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called about 7:55 p.m. Sunday to E. 12th Street when a fire started in the motor of a car registered to Terry Harris, E. 12th St.

Teacher Contract, Bus Storage May Come Up Tonight

MENASHA — Two possible developments from the board of education's personnel and properties committees meeting of the full board at 7 p.m. today could be the status of teacher-board negotiations and further plans for a bus-supply storage facility.

James Tennesen, chairman of the personnel committee and head of the bargaining team, has not publicly made any report on the status of negotiations with Menasha Teachers Union, Local 1166 AFL-CIO. Contracts will be offered to Menasha teachers on March 15, according to the new state law, and signed contracts are to be returned on or before April 15.

The properties committee, headed by Roger Fliege, has developed some further recommendations for the school board's own central storage and bus housing facility. It is possible that these plans will be presented for full board consideration at tonight's meeting.

Five new teacher contracts will be presented for consideration by Supt. M. J. Gegan, the 1968 summer school program will be presented and Clayton Jackson, business manager, will seek purchase approval of pianos and gymnasium equipment.

Kimberly Begins Sale of Tickets For Tournament

KIMBERLY — Tickets for the WIAA state high school basketball tournament went on general sale at 1 p.m. today at the high school office, according to Athletic Director Gilbert Frank.

The sale will continue until 4 p.m. and resume Tuesday at 8 a.m. Ticket seekers then will have until 4 p.m. to complete their purchases unless the Kimberly allotment is bought up before office closing time.

The Kimberly student body and season ticket holders had their chances to purchase tickets for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon sessions this morning.

If Kimberly should advance to the tournament finals Saturday night, another allotment of student tickets will be issued to the school.

NW Jaycees Ask for Beer Over July 4th

NEENAH — The council will again be faced with breaking tradition by allowing beer sales during the July 4 celebrations at Riverside Park.

Peter Bylow, head of the Neenah-Menasha Jaycees, appeared before the health and welfare committee Thursday seeking permission to have a beer stand at the park during the observance.

Park and recreation officials have objected to the sale of beer in the park and cited their opposition in a letter to the committee.

Bylow pointed out the activities of the Jaycees were being curtailed because of lack of revenue.

He said Menasha's competing celebration, operated by Boys Sports, Inc., showed a profit of \$7,000 last summer while the Jaycees' effort only yielded \$800.

Bylow said the beer concession would be roped off and located away from the congested area of the park. He added the stand would be supervised by police at Jaycees' expense.

The health and welfare group decided to refer the matter to the committee of the whole meeting and council session on March 20 without recommendation.

Town of Menasha Sets Special Registrations

MENASHA — Three special registration dates for the April 2 election have been scheduled in the Town of Menasha.

Officials will enroll new voters at Spring Road School on Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m., and at the town office on Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m. On Tuesday, March 19, citizens can register at either the town office or at Spring Road School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Voter registration is also conducted at the town office, Monday through Friday, from 9 to noon and again from 1 to 4 p.m.

The deadline for registering to vote in the spring general election is 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 20.



Combes

tor. He received his basic training at Amarillo, Tex. AFB and then entered Radio School at Keesler, Miss., AFB. He is a 1967 graduate of Appleton High School-West.

Army Pvt. William L. Ewald, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ewald, 120 W. Foster St., has completed eight weeks of military police training at the Ft. Gordon, Ga., Army Training Center. He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner of war control and self defense.

William C. Lapp, USN, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Lapp, route 1, Hortonville, has graduated from nine weeks basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Base and is now rated seaman apprentice. He is spending a 14-day leave at home before returning to Great Lakes where he will attend basic Electronic and Electricity School for eight weeks. He will then be stationed at the Key West, Fla., Naval Base for 10 weeks training in sonar technology.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Erna E. Benz
1621 S. Douglas St.
Mrs. Benz was employed by the Sentry Insurance Company. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Mike Defferding
(Emma Beckman)
She is survived by 17 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Valley Funeral Home.

William B. Drephal
2124 W. Charles St.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Christian J. Thearle officiating. Interment will follow in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday after 10:30 a.m. at the church until the time of service.

Mr. Carl J. Hanson
1510 Schneider Place
Age 67, passed away Sunday, March 10, 1968 at 10 p.m. after several months illness. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hanson, he was born May 17, 1900 in the Town of Harrison where he grew up and was confirmed at Northland Lutheran Church. He moved to Iola, residing there with his family for several years before moving to Appleton to attend Bowly's Business College. On July 4, 1930, he was married at Iola, to Beatrice Rowland. They moved to Appleton the same year where they have since resided. He was the office manager at the Northern Land Company, Neenah, until his illness. He was an active member of the First English Lutheran Church where he served as a church councilman for 26 years. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias Appleton Lodge 113. Survivors are his wife, Beatrice; one brother, Oscar, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Hans (Alvida) Halvorson, Mrs. Albert (Myrtle) Sether, both of Iola. Preceding him in death were his parents, three brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First English Lutheran Church with Pastor Leonard Zierner officiating and burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Bretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 3 o'clock Tuesday until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and from 11 o'clock until the time of services at the church.

Mrs. Raymond Hoffman
(Ella Knuth)
2527 W. Glendale Ave.
Age 63, passed away at 1:15 p.m. Saturday after a lingering illness. She was born August 8, 1904 in Green Bay and lived in Appleton and the vicinity most of her life. Mrs. Hoffman was a member of the St. John United Church of Christ and the Betty Rebekah Lodge of Menasha. Survivors are her husband, Raymond, one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Mertz, one son, Robert, both of Neenah; her mother, Mrs. Augusta Knuth, Green Bay; one brother, Albert Knuth, Lake Tomahawk. 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the St. John United Church of Christ with the Rev. Robert Findlay, officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Katherine Hubli
502 S. First Ave., Winneconne
Age 88, passed away Saturday at 6:15 p.m. at the Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh after a 4 year illness. She was born May 22, 1879 in Switzerland, and came to the United States in 1907. She

married Frank A. Hubli July 3, 1909 in Dixon, Illinois. Mr. Hubli preceded her in death May 31, 1967. In 1920 they moved to the Town of Vinland and in 1945 she and her husband retired from farming and moved to Winneconne. She is survived by her son, Frank M., 6656 Larsen Rd., Oshkosh; 4 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Winneconne with the Rev. Victor Kaudy officiating. Interment will be in the Winneconne Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday and the rosary will be prayed by the St. Mary's Altar Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Arthur Lamb
Rural Route 1, Manawa
Age 67, passed away in Neenah on Sunday after a lengthy illness. He was born January 19, 1901 in Iowa. He was employed by the Edison Company of New London until his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Irene; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Brass, Rockwell, Iowa; two brothers, Harold, Zillah, Washington; Cico, Marshalltown, Iowa; four sisters, Mrs. Alta Rogers, New Hartford, Iowa; Mrs. Jessie Huffaker, Mrs. Helen Huffaker, and Mrs. Clara Ehsh, all of Marshalltown, Iowa; 7 step-daughters, Mrs. LaVerna Peterson, Mrs. Bernice Fuert, Mrs. Nina Krake, Mrs. Mary Larson and Miss Patty Dahms, all of New London; Mrs. Deloris Freeman, Royalton; Mrs. Dorothy Stiebs, Weyauwega; three step-sons, Du Wayne Rohloff, Green Bay and Robert Rohloff, Indianapolis; Fred Dahms, New London; 8 grandchildren; 30 step-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London with burial in the new Maple Creek Cemetery. Rev. Frederick W. Heidemann officiating. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of service.

Mrs. Bernice Lowell
Formerly of Seymour
1100 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh
Age 41, died at 6:30 Sunday morning in Oshkosh. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lueck. She was married to Jack Lowell in 1947 and he preceded her in death in 1956. Mrs. Lowell was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. She is survived by two daughters, Maryla and Kathy, both of Oshkosh; five brothers, Kermit, and Victor of Seymour, Robert and Lincoln of Appleton and Franklin of Kaukauna. Friends may call Tuesday from 6 to 9 at the Konrad Funeral Home, Oshkosh and from 11 o'clock to 1:30 Wednesday at the church, where services will be held at 1:30 on Wednesday. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

Mrs. Hulda Theyerl
610 S. Pearl St., New London
Formerly of Navarino
Age 89, passed away Sunday evening in a New London Hospital. The former Hulda Fox was born November 10, 1878 in Dorchester, Calumet County. She was a member of the St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton and the Christian Mothers. Her husband Nicholas Theyerl passed away in 1940. Survivors are four sons, Joseph, Frank and George, all of Appleton; Andrew, Navarino; 15 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren. One brother, Henry Fox, Nichols. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Navarino, Rev. Harold Riedy, celebrant. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek, after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. C. B. Turney
(Gertrude)
306 N. Catherine St.
Age 80, passed away unexpectedly at her home sometime Thursday or Friday. She was born April 12, 1887, in England and had resided in Appleton during the past 47 years where she was a member of All-Saints Episcopal, Eastern Star and Lions Auxiliary. Survivors include three brothers, Harry and Thomas Mitchell, both of Iron Mountain, Michigan; Horace Mitchell, Republic, Michigan; two sisters, Mrs. Kingsley Learned and Mrs. Georgianna Neumeier, both of Iron Mountain, Michigan. Funeral services will be held at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl E. Wilke officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. There will be no visitation prior to the public funeral. A memorial fund is being established for the All-Saints Episcopal Church.

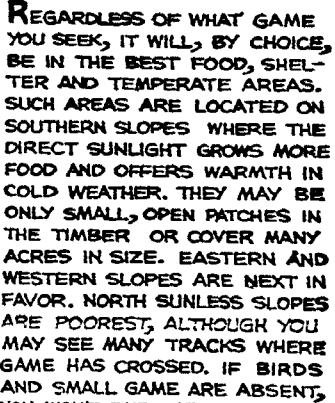
Mr. Mark J. Verhagen
523 W. McKinley St., Little Chute
Age 41, passed away at 4 p.m. Sunday after a sudden illness. He was born December 11, 1926 in Kaukauna. Mr. Verhagen was employed as a sheet metal worker at Azco, Inc. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council number 1033, the American Legion, Jacob Coppus Post 258, Little Chute and a veteran of World War II. Survivors are his wife, Irene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Verhagen, Kaukauna; two daughters, Lorie and Karen; one son, Mark, Jr., all at home; three brothers, Earl, Richard and Paul, all of Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Ervin (Ruth) Rosin and Mrs. Leona Vande Hey of Little Chute and Mrs. Eugene (Mary Jane) Van Lanen, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church and interment will be in the parish cemetery with the Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiating. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Verkuilen Funeral Home. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Martin V. Wyngard
336 S. James St., Kimberly
Age 77, passed away about 1 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. He was born May 29, 1890 in Holland. Mr. Wyngard was a veteran of World War I. Survivors are his wife, six daughters, Mrs. Jacob (Rosalie) Van Nuland, Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Huak, Mrs. August (Marie) Mielke, all of Kimberly; Mrs. George (Dorothy) Rastall, R. No. 1, Black Creek; Mrs. Calvin (Betty) Rastall, Mrs. Leonard (Esther) Gilbertson, both of Appleton; two sons, Martin J. Jr., Kimberly; James, Appleton; one brother, Joseph, Kimberly; one sister, Mrs. Johanna DuRane, Kimberly; 38 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. from the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Monday. Rosary at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Brian Bengtson Earns Football Scholarship
GREEN BAY (AP) — Brian Bengtson, son of Phil Bengtson, newly named head coach of the Green Bay Packers, has accepted a football scholarship to Florida State University, it was announced Friday.
Bengtson, 6-foot-3, 210 pounds, played quarterback for Premonite High School and completed 30 of 73 passes for 294 yards and 11 touchdowns.
He also lettered in basketball and golf.

Council of Governments to Consider Citizen Advisors
Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) officials will be asked to establish a citizens policy advisory committee at their March meeting in Neenah. Eugene E. Franchett, executive director, said he will make the proposal at the session slated for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Neenah City Hall.
He said there is a need for understanding, response and support of area citizens because of the tremendous growth of the COG-member population.
"This growth is seen in increasing municipal budgets and an unparalleled demand for local government services," Franchett said.
Franchett proposes the committee review major COG policy

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp
FAVORED AREAS OF ALL GAME



REGARDLESS OF WHAT GAME YOU SEEK, IT WILL, BY CHOICE, BE IN THE BEST FOOD, SHELTER AND TEMPERATE AREAS. SUCH AREAS ARE LOCATED ON SOUTHERN SLOPES WHERE THE DIRECT SUNLIGHT GROWS MORE FOOD AND OFFERS WARMTH IN COLD WEATHER. THEY MAY BE ONLY SMALL, OPEN PATCHES IN THE TIMBER OR COVER MANY ACRES IN SOME EASTERN AND WESTERN SLOPES ARE NEXT IN FAVOR. NORTH SUNLESS SLOPES ARE POOREST, ALTHOUGH YOU MAY SEE MANY TRACKS WHERE GAME HAS CROSSED. IF BIRDS AND SMALL GAME ARE ABSENT, YOU WON'T FIND LARGER GAME.

14 Die Over Weekend on State Roads

Milwaukee Cyclist Killed in Crash During Police Chase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fourteen persons died in weekend traffic accidents in Wisconsin, raising the toll for the year to 174 today, 53 more than on this date in 1967. Last year set a record for death on the state's highways.

Henry Schacht, 21, Green Bay, was killed Sunday night when a car left a Green Bay street and struck a tree. Two passengers were injured seriously.
Two motorists were injured fatally Sunday when their cars collided head-on north of New Glarus on State 69. The victims were Leon Gerber, 22, of Monticello and Neil Sager, 16, of Belleville.
A Wonevot youth, Jerome R. Biermeier, 19, died Sunday and four other persons were hospitalized when his car collided with another car on State 80 near Hillsboro, Vernon County.
Hilmar E. Fus, 58, of New Berlin, struck by a car near an intersection in Brookfield, was found dead Sunday in a roadside ditch.

Police Chase
Terrance Senda, 24, Milwaukee, died Saturday of injuries received when his motorcycle struck a utility pole. Police said they had been pursuing the cyclist.

A rural Greenwood youth, John H. Mondlock, 18, died Saturday after his car collided with a truck on State 98 near Loyal, Clark County.

Clarence J. Rauth, 27, of Clayton, Mich., died Saturday when his truck crashed through an I-94 guardrail near Kenosha and struck concrete posts.

Carl Kruger, 62, of rural Mindoro was found dead in his car Saturday after it crashed beside a La Crosse County road.

Young Pedestrian
Crystal Olmschick, 12, daughter of a Germantown couple, died Saturday night in a Menomonee Falls hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday night when she and a 12-year-old companion, who was also injured fatally, were struck by a car as they walked along a road. The Olmschick girl's death was not included among the weekend's fatalities.

Ramon S. Benavidez, 24, Delavan, died Saturday at a rural intersection in Walworth County when his car plunged off the pavement.

Gary Hamilton, 16, Fond du Lac, died Friday night when his car crashed at a highway curve in Taycheedah.

Spitball Rule Causes Cub Hurlers Trouble

Conigliaro Stars in 14-4 Boston Win

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
It looks like Boston's Tony Conigliaro is seeing just one baseball again — and seeing it well — and that should give American League pitchers some unpleasant visions about the upcoming baseball season.
The slugging Red Sox outfielder was hit on the left temple by

Detroit Blows Lead, Rallies To Tip Bruins

Goalie Jack Norris Stars as Chicago Blanks Toronto, 4-0

East Division					
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF GA
Montreal	37	18	10	84	206 139
New York	33	20	12	78	199 163
St. Louis	32	21	13	76	156 161
Chicago	30	21	15	75	193 187
Toronto	27	28	9	63	174 155
Detroit	23	31	10	56	212 221

West Division					
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF GA
Philadelphia	27	28	10	64	152 158
Los Angeles	26	31	8	62	177 206
San Diego	24	27	13	61	153 161
Minnesota	24	28	13	61	163 201
Pittsburgh	22	30	12	56	164 188
Oakland	15	38	14	44	139 193

Sunday's Results
Chicago 4, Toronto 0
Los Angeles 4, New York 3
Detroit 7, Boston 5
Philadelphia 2, Minnesota 0
St. Louis 1, Oakland 0
Today's Games
No games scheduled.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Coach Sid Abel had nothing to worry about. Everybody knows lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

Abel's Detroit Red Wings had blown a 4-0 lead and lost a shattering 7-5 National Hockey League game to Toronto Saturday night. So naturally, when they pulled a repeat performance and frittered away a 5-0 bulge against Boston Sunday, Abel still wasn't too shook up.

Not much.
The Wings steadied themselves behind relief goalie Roger Crozier and used third-period goals by Jimmy Peters and Frank Mahovlich for a 7-5 victory to climax a nightmarish weekend for Abel.

Minnesota Blanked
In other Sunday action, Bill Flett's last-minute goal gave Los Angeles a 4-3 victory over New York. Philadelphia blanked Minnesota 2-0, Chicago shut out Toronto 4-0 and St. Louis nipped Oakland 1-0.

It took the Wings just 28 minutes to rush into the 5-0 lead against Boston with Alex Delvecchio scoring twice and Gordie Howe, Pete Stenkowski and Bruce MacGregor getting one each.

But the Bruins staged a furious rally that tied the score with five goals in nine minutes of the second period. Ted Green started the surge at 11:29 and in rapid succession John McKenzie, Tommy Williams, Ken Hodge and Glen Sather hit. Sather's goal came with Boston short a man.

Abel brought Crozier in for the third period and the Wings held the Bruins off until Peters scored with six minutes left to play. Then Mahovlich sent the clincher into an empty net in the closing seconds.

Streak Ended
Flett's second goal of the night with just 20 seconds left to play ended a 16-game Ranger unbeaten streak Sunday. The rookie outfenced New York goalie Ed Giacomin for the puck and hit the net as Giacomin struggled to recover.

Jean Ratelle scored twice for New York, which played without high-scoring Rod Gilbert. Gilbert had an adverse reaction to medication taken for shoulder and stomach muscle injuries.

Ken Wharram scored twice and rookie Jack Norris was unbeatable in goal as Chicago blanked Toronto. Norris made 27 saves including one on a penalty shot against Mike Walton.

Scoring leader Stan Mikita picked up three assists and holds a four-point edge on Ratelle.
Homeless Flyers
Joe Watson and Forbes Kennedy scored the third-period goals that gave homeless Philadelphia its victory over Minnesota. The game was played at Quebec City because of wind damage to the Flyers' home rink, the Philadelphia Spectrum.

Cesare Maniago, the North Stars' starting goalie, was carried off the ice with a possible concussion after taking a first-period shot by Don Blackburn in the face.

Craig Cameron's 15-foot slap shot late in the first period and goalie Glenn Hall's fourth shut-out of the season were all that St. Louis needed in whipping Oakland for the seventh time in eight outings.

Council Asks Churches For Antipoverty Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive council of the United Church of Christ has called upon its 6,945 local churches to contribute up to five per cent of annual local expenses to the nationwide fight against poverty.

cisco 5-4. Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 4-0. The Houston-Washington game was called off.
Don Pavletich was the key to Cincinnati's victory, pounding consecutive home runs. Leo

Pick Ulwelling Top Star in Cage Tourney

MENASHA — Prospect Farms of Fort Atkinson captured the championship of the St. John Athletic Association Class B Basketball Tournament by outscoring Mennen's of Racine, 79-70, Sunday Night. Milt Bakken led the winners with 18 points while Ron Long totaled 27 for Racine.
The Rail of Oshkosh notched an 80-78 overtime triumph over Mr. Piepers, of Milwaukee, for third place. Bill Kinzinger netted 29 points for the victors.
Jack Ulwelling of Mr. Pieper's was named the most valuable player and Bakken, second most valuable.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF A CHANGE OF NAME FOR JEROME JOSEPH KOWALEWSKI.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at a regular term of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said County the 2nd day of April, 1968, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Jerome Joseph Kowalewski for permission to change his legal name and designation to Jerry Joseph Kowal, and for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may pertain thereto.
Dated this 7th day of March, 1968.
BY THE COURT
S.A.W. PARNELL, Circuit Judge.
March 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER T. KRINGEL, deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Elmer T. Kringle, deceased, and for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may pertain thereto, having been filed, and the Court has ordered that all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance by the Court on the 4th day of June, 1968, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated Feb. 22, 1968.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.
GEORGE F. HANNAGAN, Attorney
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Feb. 26, March 4, 11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of WILFRED A-KA WILFRED H. VOSTERS A-KA VOSTER, deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Wilfred A-Ka Wilfred H. Vosters A-Ka Voster, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of his estate.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 19th day of March, 1968, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of May, 1968.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of May, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated February 23, 1968.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
Feb. 26, March 4, 11

TRUCK BIDS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HIGHWAY COMMISSION
MARCH 18, 1968
Bids close on Monday, March 18th, 1968 at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed bids will be received by the Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, March 18th, 1968 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.
ONE (1) TRAVELLER TYPE TRUCK, GVW Approximately 5800 lbs. Min.
TRADE-IN: One (1) 1962 I.H.C. Traveller, Model C — 102 County Unit.
NO. 71
ONE (2) PICK-UP TRUCKS, GVW Approximately 5000 lbs. Min.
TRADE-INS: One (1) 1953 Ford Pick-Up, Model F-250 County Unit No. 2.
One (1) 1956 Ford Pick-Up, Model F-250 County Unit No. 35.
All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets, to which specifications are attached, and they are available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.
No Federal or State taxes are to be included in bid, delivery F.O.B. Outagamie County Highway Department's Main Shop, 3302 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, and the delivery date is to be specified.
Each bidder must state the price of each unit.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.
Bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Date of this bid: March 4, A.D., 1968.
BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE E. BROWN, County Highway Commissioner
March 9, 11, 12

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Brown Funeral Chapel

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George Uema, of Milwaukee, throws Fox Valley Lutheran's Mike Huebner during Sunday's state high school judo tournament in the FVL gym. Uema finished second in the 135-pound class, and Huebner was third.

Revamped Warriors Refused To Quit in Harrowing Win

Marquette Tangles With Kentucky On Wildcats' Home Court Friday

KENT, Ohio (AP)—"We're on our way up again," said Coach Al McGuire after his Warriors kept their footing at the edge of the precipice and defeated Bowling Green 72-71 in an NCAA Midwest Regional playoff Saturday night.

A slip in the final minutes of the thriller would have ended the season for Marquette and possibly left McGuire in the most difficult position of his coaching career.

McGuire announced last week he wanted to accept the coaching reins of the new Milwaukee franchise in the National Basketball Association. He told his players of his plans in hope that it would jolt them out of a slump.

The stratagem apparently worked. The Warriors, who had lost two of their last three games, played one of their sharpest games of the season.

George Thompson scored 33 points, collected 10 rebounds and won unanimous recognition for a berth on the all-tournament team.

Al Insistent

"Thompson's an All-American," said McGuire. "Everybody must think I'm nuts to keep saying this, but he is. He's such an unselfish player. He never forces a shot. He's a great pressure player. George put us in the NIT (National Invitation Tournament) finals last year, and he's put us where we are today."

Jim Burke, with two set shots from the edge of the key in the final seconds, also helped. So did Brian Brunkhorst, the previously disabled forward, who returned to fulltime action and scored 20 points and got four rebounds. He also won a berth on the all-tournament team.

"Brian's our steady Eddie," McGuire said.

Burke spoke for himself. "I felt it was going in," he said of his final basket, a 20-footer with 1:40 left to play and Marquette down by a point, 71-70. "They were giving me too much room to shoot."

The Warriors were trailing by three points, 71-68, when Burke found the range with his first shot with only 2:18 left in the game.

Marquette, a team that disdains winning easily, appeared headed for just that kind of win as Bowling Green fell behind 22-

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
San Francisco	2	1	.667
Atlanta	1	1	.500
Houston	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
New York	0	1	.000

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	.667
Oakland	2	1	.667
California	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Boston	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
Baltimore	0	1	.000

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 3, Chicago, AL, 1
Houston vs. Washington at Cocos, Fla., ppd.
New York, NL, 1, St. Louis 1, 14 innings
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 6
California 3, Chicago, NL, 1
Cleveland 5, San Francisco 4
Boston 14, Oakland 4
Minnesota 5, Detroit 4
New York, AL, 7, Baltimore 7, 13 innings

Today's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at West Palm Beach, Fla., night
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Meyers, Fla.
Houston vs. New York, NL, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Chicago, AL, at Sarasota, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago, NL, vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, AL, vs. Washington at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Wins Doral Open Dickinson Edges Weiskopf Despite Double-Bogey Finish

MIAMI (AP) — Gardner Dickinson says he has "kicked away about 50 tournaments" in his 17 years on the golf trail, and he almost put the boot to another one when he finished the Doral Open Sunday with a bogey and double bogey.

But young Tom Weiskopf, with a chance to capitalize on Dickinson's ragged finish, showed that he, too, can kick away the golden opportunities in the clutch.

Surging from three strokes behind to tie Dickinson in a dramatic stretch run, Weiskopf blew it with a closing pair of bogeys and his 40-year-old foe walked away with the \$20,000 top prize.

"I hate a finish like that," said a dead-panned Dickinson, "but I've got the check in my pocket."

Worst Round

The dramatic last-round duel, starting with the two men in a deadlock, was so tense that Weiskopf posted five bogeys and Dickinson three bogeys and a double bogey. It was the worst round of the tournament for both of them.

Dickinson wound up with a

par 72 for a 13-under-par 275. Weiskopf took a 74 for 276.

Weiskopf, who missed a 10-foot putt at the 18th that would have thrown the match into a sudden-death playoff, had the satisfaction of taking over the lead in the 1968 money-winning race.

His \$12,000 check ran his bankroll to \$52,546 and shoved him ahead of Canadian George Knudson, who failed to survive the 36-hole cut here following consecutive victories at Phoenix and Tucson.

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Kimberly, 7 Other Quintets Star In WIAA's 'New Faces of '68'

State Meet Boasts Total Turn-Over

MADISON (AP)—It's the year of the total turnover in the annual Wisconsin public high school basketball tournament.

Eight teams, led by unbeaten and second-ranked Manitowoc, won berths Saturday night to the annual scholastic showcase opening Thursday. Not one of the eight was in the field a year ago.

Guaranteed to emerge from "New Faces '68" is a new champion to succeed Milwaukee Lincoln.

State Meet Pairings

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Pairing for first-round action at Madison in the WIAA basketball tournament:

Beloit (20-3) vs. Brookfield East (22-1)
Eau Claire Memorial (22-1) vs. Kimberly (19-4)
Manitowoc (23-0) vs. Schofield (22-1)
South Milwaukee (16-7) vs. Wisconsin Dells (19-3)

coln, the tournament king in 1967 and 1966. Lincoln fell in the regionals.

Joining Manitowoc (23-0) will be Beloit (20-3), Brookfield East (22-1), Eau Claire Memorial (22-1), Kimberly (19-4), Schofield (22-1), South Milwaukee (16-7) and Wisconsin Dells (19-3).

Three other teams besides Manitowoc are ranked. Memorial is fourth, Beloit seventh, and Schofield ninth. But Brookfield East boasts a sectional victory over Milwaukee King, the team that knocked off top-ranked Milwaukee North in the regionals.

Surprisingly Easy

South Milwaukee gunned down West Allis Central, the team that humbled Lincoln, in its sectional while Kimberly won its sectional crown Saturday with a surprisingly easy win over a highly regarded—though unranked—Sturgeon Bay team.

The Papermakers also claim a victory over Neenah, a team that gave Manitowoc fright before bowing in a sectional final Saturday night.

Wisconsin Dells won the Madison trip by eliminating La

Carolina 500 Washed Out

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — A slow, soaking rain Sunday forced postponement until June 16 of the \$76,500 Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

The Carolina 500's field of 44 cars will have to requalify for starting positions before the June race.

Appleton Pin Meet Set to Open April 15

Entry blanks are now available for the 28th annual Appleton Bowling Association Tournament, according to Duane "Kat" Kassube, secretary.

The tourney opens April 15 at Sabre Lanes and deadline for entries is March 30.

Ski Meet Cancelled

IRON MOUNTAIN — The annual Kiwanis Club Pine Mountain ski jumping tournament was cancelled Sunday because of high winds.



Bill Dinwiddie of the Cincinnati Royals falls to his knees as he tries to get a pass away and Tom Sanders of the Boston Celtics comes in to block the play in the second period of action at the Boston Garden Sunday. Cincinnati scored a 137-111 victory over the Celtics. (AP Wirephoto)

Badgers Finish 5th Buckeyes Loom Slight Favorite in Playoff Battle Against Iowa

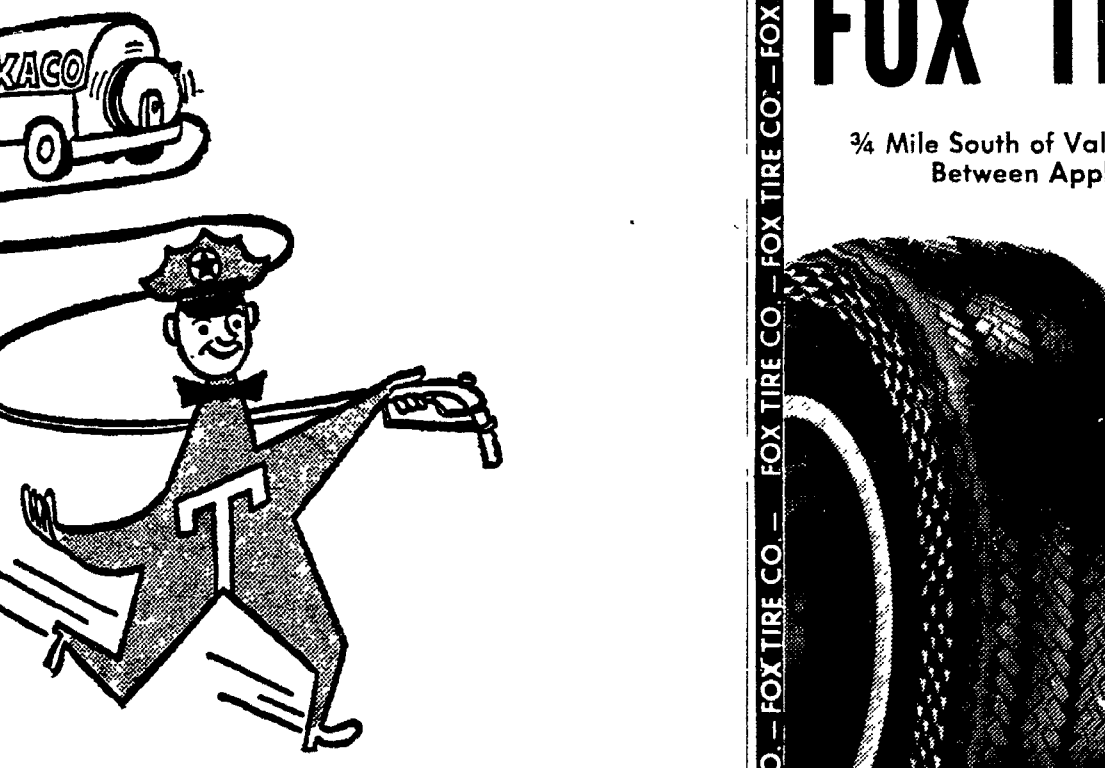
By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's triumph at Illinois last Monday and held little hope for a playoff since Iowa had won six straight conference games at home this season and had beaten Michigan at Ann Arbor 99-86.

But Michigan took a three-game winning streak to Iowa City, grabbed an early 13-2 lead and never lost the edge in posting a stunning 71-70 upset.

Second Game

The playoff will mark the second meeting this season between Iowa and Ohio State. The



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Papermaker Defensive Play Cited

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The relative ease by which Kimberly whipped Sturgeon Bay (70-54) in the sectional finals at Green Bay Saturday night left many observers groping for reasons to explain that type of outcome.

Two of the observers, opposing coach Bruce Schulz of the Clippers and Jack Wippich of the Papermakers, have their own post-game analyses and they can't agree, either.

"The key to the whole thing was this — they outran us," Schulz said in a phone conversation from his home Sunday afternoon. "We just weren't able to run as fast or as long," he added.

Wippich has quite another view. "We slowed them down. They didn't bring the ball up court as fast or get as many shots as they did against Suring," he said. "In the first half, they got three fast break goals on us," the Kimberly mentor reminded.

'Bunch of Rabbits'

Schulz, a former Hortonville native, elaborated further on his team's inability to keep pace. "If we can get a team that will play our type of deliberate game, then we can be real tough because we've got some big strong kids on the boards."

"But Kimberly had a bunch of rabbits out there," he continued protesting, "they were running all over the place. We just couldn't muscle them."

Wippich preferred to credit his club's defense for the Papermakers' success. "Our best game is our defense," he admitted, "so that's what we thought of first in our game plan. We thought if we could stop (Mark) Ostrand and (John) Geitner, that would be our ball game."

Ostrand had picked up 13 points and a flock of rebounds against Suring the night before, and Geitner had an even better performance with 25 markers.

Saturday night, Ostrand was limited to a basket and Geitner connected for only 14 points. Big Mike Propson, who had 30 vs. the smaller Eagles, was also held down to 20.

Uses Zone Press

"Suring played them man-for-man and those kids looked like all-Americans," Wippich continued.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Cougars, Bruins Top 16 Clubs Ready for NCAA Regional Tilts

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Duke, stalled for a couple days, finally completed the National Invitation Tournament field, and now that they are in, the Blue Devils hope for a fast getaway.

But the NCAA, already speeding along with one weekend of play completed, still is waiting for its last team only three days before this weekend's regionals when its tournament tempo really quickens.

Either Iowa or Ohio State will be the last team to qualify for the NCAA field when they meet Tuesday night on a neutral court at Purdue to break a tie for the Big Ten title and decide the automatic bid to the tournament.

Meet Oklahoma City

Tournament officials took their time filling the NIT field. Not influenced by Duke's 12-10 loss to stalling North Carolina State Friday night in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament, the officials waited until North Carolina bombed State 87-50 Saturday

night for the title and then took the Blue Devils over runner-up State.

Duke, one of the favorites, helps open the NIT Thursday night against Oklahoma City, 20-6, a team that averages 90 points per contest.

Marshall, 17-7, and St. Peter's, N.J., 21-2, another pair of hot-shot clubs, play the first game of the opening double-header with the first round of the 16-team field to be completed Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night with twin-bills.

Iowa missed one chance at the title last Saturday night by losing to Michigan 71-70 at home after failing to make up a 16-point deficit.

Regardless of the outcome of the Iowa-Ohio State playoff, the winner is not expected to survive the regional at Lexington, Ky., in which fourth-ranked Kentucky is favored.

The Big Ten representative meets East Tennessee, 19-6, which got this far by beating Florida State 79-69 at Kent, Ohio, last Saturday.

Marquette, 22-5, after nudging Bowling Green 71-70 at Kent, takes on Kentucky in the second game at Lexington Friday night.

Cougars, Cards Tangle

Houston, top-ranked at 29-0, is favored to handle ninth-ranked Louisville, 20-6, Friday night at Wichita, Kan., and then beat the winner of the meeting between Texas Christian, 14-10, and Kansas State 19-7.

Houston got through the first round with a 94-76 victory over Chicago Loyola at Salt Lake City last Saturday night as Elvin Hayes hit 49 points and took in 27 rebounds. Kansas State clinched the Big Eight title at home that night with a 49-47 decision over Oklahoma City.

UCLA, No. 2, is the choice at Albuquerque, N.M. The Bruins, 25-1, open against New Mexico State, 22-5, with New Mexico, No. 7 at 23-3, opposing Santa Clara, 22-3, in the other game there Friday night.

New Mexico State ousted Weber State 61-57 at Salt Lake City while Santa Clara won the WCAAC title by whipping California Loyola, 77-62.

The East regional at Raleigh, N.C., is wide open as Columbia, No. 8 at 22-4, takes on Davidson, No. 10, at 23-4, and St. Bonaventure, No. 3 at 23-0, collides with North Carolina, No. 5, at 25-3.

Lions Whip LaSalle

Columbia reached the regional by routing LaSalle 83-69 before Davidson overcame St. John's, N.Y., 79-70, last Saturday afternoon at College Park, Md. The Bonnies eliminated Boston College 102-93 at Kingston, R.I.

The winners Friday night play Saturday night for the right to the semifinals Friday, March 22 at Los Angeles with the finals there Saturday, March 23.

The NIT first round continues Friday night when Kansas, 19-7, meets Temple, 19-8, and Villanova, 18-8, takes on Wyoming, 18-8.

On Saturday, Army, 20-4, opposes Notre Dame, 18-8, and Bradley, 19-8, meets Long Island U., 21-1, in the afternoon before Fordham, 17-7, clashes with Duquesne, 18-6, and Dayton, 17-9, meets West Virginia, 19-8, at night.

The quarter-finals are next Monday and Tuesday, the semifinals Thursday, March 21, and the final Saturday, March 23.

The small colleges started today with Guilford, N.C., 25-4, top-seeded in the 32-team week-long NAIA tourney at Kansas City.

By The Associated Press

Here are the major college tournament pairings for the week:

Second Round, Friday

East Regional at Raleigh, N.C. — Columbia, 22-4, vs. Davidson, 22-4, and St. Bonaventure, 23-0, vs. North Carolina, 25-3.

Midwest Regional at Lexington, Ky. — East Tennessee, 19-6, vs. Iowa, 16-8, or Ohio State, 17-7, and Kentucky, 21-4, vs. Marquette, 22-5.

Midwest Regional at Wichita, Kan. — Texas Christian, 14-10, vs. Kansas State, 19-7, and Louisville, 20-6, vs. Houston, 29-0.

West Regional at Albuquerque, N.M. — UCLA, 25-1, vs. New Mexico State, 22-5, and New Mexico, 23-3, vs. Santa Clara, 22-3.

Winners of Friday's games meet in the quarter-finals Saturday at the same sites.

NIT in New York

First Round

Thursday—Duke, 21-5, vs. Oklahoma City, 20-6, and Marshall, 17-7, vs. St. Peter's, N.J., 21-2.

Friday — Kansas, 19-7, vs. Temple, 19-8, and Villanova, 18-8, vs. Wyoming, 18-8.

Saturday afternoon — Army, 20-4, vs. Notre Dame, 18-8, and Bradley, 19-8, vs. Long Island U., 21-1.

Saturday night — Fordham, 17-7, vs. Duquesne, 18-6, and Dayton, 17-9, vs. West Virginia, 19-8.

Brandenburg Hits 633 Set In Little Chute

Jerry Kuschel Blasts 254 Game In 'Sportsman's'

Don Brandenburg smacked a 633 series while Dick "Pro" Walker and Leo King each hit games of 231 to share honors in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday night.

Jerry Kuschel cracked a 254 game and 629 series to set the pace in the Sportsman's League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night.

Bob Derfus rolled a 243 game and Ambrose Vandenberg had a 607 series which included a 241 game to lead the Tavern League at Hahn's Friday.

Morgan Hauke socked a 226 game and 606 series for top counts in the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes.

Fox Valley, Little Chute

Leo King 587; Jack Lamers 582; "Spoke" Versteegen 580; Bob Van Gompel 577; "Pro" Walker 566; Dave Austin 565; "Bull" Gerrits 560; Sonny Jansen 558.

Sportsman's, Hahn's

Bob Helms 599; Bill Van Bostel 587; Bob Schmitz 597; Evan Jeske 575.

Tavern, Hahn's

Roger Emerich 598; Floyd Vandenberg 597; Frank DeJong 582; Dave Laux 227-582; Mel Woldt 227-581; Joe Coonen 228-579; Wally Roock 578; Al Gast 577; Erv Hooyman 575; "Sarge" Kranzusch 563; "Ham" Baldock 562; Dave Ostrowski 226.

Commercial, Sabre

Don Gomoll 583; Duke Krabbe 590; Orv Prokash 573; "Baldy" Eggert 569; "Zip" Durben 572.

Tw-Lite, Sabre

Floyd Gabrielson 255-564; Bob Schubring 232-593.

American, Ludwig's, Freedom

Bob Greiner 231-616; Carl Greiner Jr. 584; Don Baumgartner 578; Bill Schroeder 571; Jim Ludwig 563; Don Vandenberg 558; Ralph Flunker 553; Marv Vanden Heuvel 226-550.

Darboy League, Kaukauna

Ralph Kalies 572.

Businessmen, Little Chute

Roger Jansen 585.

Mill League, Kimberly

Bob Verbeten 567; "Tuffy" Horn 563; Vern VandeHey 556.

Trinity, Hahn's

Norm Jahnke 233-579; Bud Charlesworth 573; Dan Gauslin 570; Bill Bronold 563.

Appleton Auto, 41 Bowl

Orlin Kahler 605; "Bud" Pendergast 590; Gary Knaack 580.

Steve Paul 564; Bob Hickenbotham 563; Jerry Helms 558.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press

NANGES, France — Jacques Marty, France, knocked out Souleymane Diallo, France, 2, middleweights.

SEOUL, Korea — Kang Gyun Won, 123, South Korea, outpointed Ernie Pascua, 126, Philippines, 10.

CARTAGENA, Colombia — German Castellondo, 139, Colombia, knocked out Mario Rosillo, 139, Colombia, 10.

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Champions of the Class A Midwest Badminton tournament are awarded trophies by Bob Rahr (standing at right), president of the host Appleton club. Kneeling are Chicago's Ron Buck (left) and Bob Mullen who won the men's double title in the Appleton East gym.

Beat Knicks, While Celtics Lose 76ers Clinch Eastern Title

Philadelphia 57, Los Angeles 50, Boston 47, New York 38, Detroit 36, Chicago 35, Cincinnati 15.

Western Division

St. Louis 25, San Francisco 43, Seattle 21, Chicago 25, San Diego 15.

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 137, Boston 111, Philadelphia 119, New York 108, Detroit 132, St. Louis 121, Baltimore 119, Los Angeles 89, San Francisco 116, Seattle 112.

Today's Games

Boston at Seattle, Cincinnati at Chicago.

By TOM SALADINO

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastern Division title of the National Basketball Association remains in Philadelphia for the third consecutive year—but 76ers Coach Alex Hannum isn't saying whether he'll be back for another try.

The 76ers, defending NBA champions, clinched the crown Sunday afternoon with a 119-108 victory over the New York Knicks and Cincinnati knocked off second-place Boston 137-111, eliminating the Celtics Philadelphia has a 7½ game edge, with a 57-18 record Boston is 50-26 in the 82-game schedule.

Bare of Champagne

In other games, Sunday, Detroit beat St. Louis 133-121, Baltimore 119, Los Angeles 89, San Francisco 116, Seattle 112.

Chamberlain poured in Philadelphia's last six points to ice the verdict. Big Wilt had 28 points, on 11 of 15 from the field and six of 12 foul shots. He also added 27 rebounds and 10 assists.

Connie Dierking scored 36 points in leading Cincinnati past Boston. Oscar Robertson contributed 29 points as the Royals built a 34-19 lead and never mentioned for another job I have not resigned here. My contract is up at the end of the season and I will negotiate with the 76ers or possibly somebody else.

"Right now I'm extremely happy and am thinking only of the 76ers and the playoffs. That's all that's on my mind right now. Let's just wait and see what happens."

What happened Sunday was a big second-period for Philadelphia, triggered by Hal Green Knicks and Cunningham, sending the 76ers from a 27-25 lead after one quarter to a 50-33 margin midway in the second.

Greer chipped in 13 of his 28 points and Cunningham 10 of his 18 in the spurt.

The Knicks, trailing by 29 points, 98-69, entering the final

State Champs Crowned FVL's Huebner, Mallmann To Enter National Judo Test

Mike Huebner and Jan Mallmann will represent Fox Valley Lutheran High School in the national high school judo tournament at Flint, Mich., Saturday.

Both captured third places in the state prep judo meet at FVL Sunday. Huebner was third in the 135-pound class, while Mallmann finished third in the 120-pound class.

Two other FVL competitors won places in the state meet. Dale Graves was runnerup, 120-pound class, and Dan Grosnick was fourth in the unlimited category.

Saturday, FVL's white belt team won over three equivalent white belt units in the Fox Cities tournament. The other entries were Appleton Recreation Department, Appleton YMCA and Neenah-Menasha "Y."

State champions crowned Sunday were: 120, Jon Sanfilippo, Milwaukee; 135, Mike Kruchoski, Janesville, 150, Dave Parins, Green Bay; 165, Mike Canadeo, Green Bay; 180, Roy Krubsack, Marquette University School, and unlimited, Bob Cole, Racine.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

Q: What was the name of the first team to win La Crosse's famed Mann Cup?

A: The first team to win the cup was the Young Torontos, in 1910.

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State Meet Has Totally New Field

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Crosse Central, the last survivor from the 1967 field, Saturday night.

For Brookfield East and Schofield it is the first time either has reached Madison. Wisconsin Dells, the smallest school in the field with an enrollment of 501 pupils, has competed only once before. That was in 1942 when the Chiefs won the title.

Kimberly has made only three earlier trips—the last in 1959—and has never won the state crown. South Milwaukee has competed five times previously in the games, which it won in 1952. The Rockets' last Madison bid was in 1962.

Manitowoc won the state title in 1963, and tried unsuccessfully to repeat in a return engagement in 1964, its seventh and most recent trip.

Latest Journey

Beloit made 16 earlier Madison tournaments and won five of them, the most recent in 1947. Its latest journey was in 1963 when it was in a field that included Manitowoc and Eau Claire Memorial.

Memorials' Old Abes are the old perennials at Madison. Their last of three titles came in 1955, but since 1958, they have competed in every Madison tournament except two—1960 and 1967.

Beloit slipped into its opening round berth opposite Brookfield East by beating Madison East 80-56 in the finals of the Madison Sectional while East won its own sectional with a 81-62 verdict over Whitewater.

Eau Claire Memorial, which has been averaging better than 90 points per game so far in tournament play, embarrassed New Richmond 105-66 to nail down the Spooner Sectional and win a Madison spot opposite Kimberly.

Kimberly won the Green Bay Sectional by overpowering Sturgeon Bay 70-54.

Schofield drew Manitowoc as its first-round foe after winning Wisconsin Rapids Sectional honors with a 67-55 win over Marquette. Manitowoc came from behind to beat Neenah 66-57.

South Milwaukee, which will high for the winners.

Brookfield East, hampered by foul troubles that sent star Guy Lam to the bench early, still had more than enough to down Whitewater. The 6-foot-7 Lam scored 21 points. East hit on 27 of 32 free throws.

Neenah Man Elected Green Bay Pin Team Takes State Meet Lead

KENOSHA (AP) — A Green Bay squad took over the lead Sunday in team standings of the annual Wisconsin Men's State Bowling Association tournament.

Jerry and Irene's Bar, recording the best team game to date with a 1,128 score, grabbed No. 1 spot in the regular team standings with a 3,154 including a 2,954 scratch total for the open team lead.

Association directors, at their annual meeting, chose George Dobyns of Fond du Lac as new president. They named two new directors, Al Salmon of Green Bay and Harold Mulvey of Neenah.

All other officers were re-elected.

Sheboygan was awarded the 1970 tournament site. Milwaukee is the site of the 1969 competition.

Changes Sunday in the Wisconsin Men's State Bowling Association tournament:

Open team—2 Jerry and Irene's Green Bay, 2,954.

Regular team—1. Jerry and Irene's, 3,154.

Junior team handicap—1. Cobatto Lanes, Milwaukee, 2,899. 2. Zueiske Tool, Milwaukee, 2,897. 3. Cassidy's, Milwaukee, 2,825.

Regular doubles—4. Joe Du Fresno and Mike Shaw, Oak Creek, 1,224.

Minor doubles handicap—1. Don Hewletta and Don Lentz, Oak Creek, 1,199.

Regular high team game—Jerry and Irene's, 1,128.

Richie Allen Returns to Phillie Camp

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Rich Allen, the Philadelphia Phillies' AWOL third baseman, returned to spring training camp Saturday from his home in Philadelphia.

There was no immediate comment from the All-Star infielder, who provoked heated comments from the Phillies' high brass when he left unexpectedly Thursday night.

Allen apparently had his injured right hand examined by his own doctors during his stay in Philadelphia.

He left the Phillies' training camp without permission because, he later told newsmen, his right wrist was hurting and he preferred to have it checked by his own physicians.

Allen managed to hit 307, drive in 77 runs and bang 23 homers last season despite missing the last six weeks after cutting his wrist when he accidentally shoved his hand through an auto's headlight.

When Allen left abruptly Thursday, it provoked manager Gene Mauch to comment "Richie evidently has made up his mind he's going to live his life the way he wants it—but if it gets in the way of Phillies' policy, it's not going to be tolerated."

The 26-year-old infielder, who reportedly makes \$80,000 a year, returned to the Phillies Clearwater base, but not in time to travel with the team to Ft. Myers for an exhibition game with Pittsburgh.

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Brookfield East, Beloit Will Show Similar Attacks

Both Coaches Cite Unselfishness As Key to Teams' Successes

By KEN HARTNETT

MADISON (AP) — Ask Beloit Coach Bernard Barkin and Brookfield East Coach La Vern Luebtorf for a one-word description of their teams, and each will give the same reply: "Unselfish."

The Purple Knights and the Spartans have more virtues in common than that as they prepare to meet each other in the opening game of the first round in the annual Wisconsin public high school basketball tournament Thursday afternoon.

They both have height. They both have strong guards. Each team can shoot, and each team got to the tournament only after assorted trials and tribulations.

The Spartans had to be Spartan to survive possibly the toughest of the state's eight sectional, winning in a bracket that included previously unbeaten and top-ranked Milwaukee North and fifth-ranked Shorewood.

East didn't beat Shorewood North did. It didn't beat North Milwaukee Rufus King did. But East beat King, hanging tight despite being badly outmanned under the boards.

Only One Loss

The Spartans, somehow unranked throughout the season, beat just about everybody they played except Menominee Falls, a team that subdued East by a point in overtime in the third game of the season. The Falls fell twice to East after that, including once in tournament play, as East built up a 22-1 record, including 20 straight victories.

Beloit, 20-3, had a less arduous sectional to conquer, but it met the best during a regular Big Eight Conference season, losing only to Rockford, Ill., by a point, third-ranked Racine Park by a point, and to Janesville Parker by 11 points.

The loss to Park came with one starter out with a leg injury and another out with a virus. The season started with hopeful Dale Poland, 6-foot-4, out for the duration with a football-incurred leg injury.

Now, Beloit is healthy and at full strength.

The Purple Knights' key man is 5-foot-10 Jim Lindsey, who has an 18-point average. "When we need the basket, he'll go and get it," said Barkin of Lindsey, the playmaker.

Against Iowa-Grant in the Madison Sectional semifinals, Lindsey scored 15 points in the

first half and didn't take a shot in the second. "He likes to set up the other boys," Barkin said.

The other boys include Bob Polglaze, 6-foot-1, the leader of Beloit's fast break. Polglaze averages 15 points per game.

The big man is Bruce Brown, 6-foot-7, 210 pounds, with a rebounding average of 20 per game. He scores about 14 points an outing. Chuck Loft, 6-foot-3, helps Brown under the boards and scored about nine points per game.

Teaming with Lindsey at the guards is 5-10 sophomore Lamont Weaver, one of Barkin's prize finds. He was promoted from the sophomore team at midseason and has been hitting about 12 points per game. "He's not a bad country ball player," Barkin said.

The top reserve is Dave Kilgore, a 6-foot-3, 215 pounder who was the top scorer for Beloit in its sectional final win over Madison East.

Wide Point Spread

Beloit, seeking its first state title since 1947, is counting on its blend of speed and size and accurate shooting. So far, the concoction has produced 74 points per game while keeping opponents to 54 points.

East has strikingly similar averages with an offense producing 74 points per game and a defense holding opponents to 55 points.

If the Spartans have less speed, they do have size and can shoot. Their accuracy mark for the year was 52 per cent.

"We like to feel we don't take the bad shots, or if we do, we try to keep them at a minimum," said Luebtorf.

Guy Lam, 6-foot-7, 195 pounds is the indispensable player for East. His height tapers off after Lam. "He's a very coordinated person and a fine shooter," Luebtorf said.

Lam gets about 12 rebounds a game and 21 points.

Tom Garske, 6-foot-2, 170 pounds, is another East ace. He has a 15.5-point per game scoring average, and keeps opponents from leaning too heavily on Lam. Garske can shoot, and he can drive.

Tom Kursel, 6-foot-2, 170 pounds, scores at a 15-point per game clip and rebounds well.

Cite Team Play

The other starters are Steve Schenk, 6-foot-1, 160 pounds, a fine outside shooter with good passing ability, and Jim Kroenke, 6-foot, 155 pounds. "He's a little scrapper," said Luebtorf of East's best defensive guard.

"Our team play may be our strongest point," said Luebtorf, who coached East to its first Madison tournament in his third season as head coach. "We work for the good shot. Our players will sacrifice themselves and not take the real bad shot. If we wanted to, we could center our whole offense on Lam, but we don't. He gets the ball no more often than anyone else does."

Barkin said much the same thing about Beloit. "We're a very unselfish ball team. That's one of our fortes. Our boys would rather pass off to someone else and let someone else take the glory, than take it themselves. But we also have a fast break and rebounding."

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Joan Kolosso Hits 574 Couples Set Bob Owens Bowls 254-639

Bob Owens cracked a 254 game and 639 series to lead the Bird Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Ken Worm had a 229 game and 594 series while Ahrens rolled 553 and Gail Trunk topped the women with a 193 line.

Joan Kolosso powered games of 200 and 193 for a 574 series to lead the way in the TV Spare-makers League at Sabre Lanes Sunday night.

Jim Drail's 234 game and 605 series paced the Space Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night.

A 246 game and 601 series by

Earl Schmidt set the pace in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

For the women, Marilyn Quella had a 204 game and 552 series while Lois Schmidt rolled 504 and Sandy Herrmann had a 199 game. Dick Mittlestadt counted a 561 series.

Betty Kolosso blasted a 241 game and Evelyn Myers had a 548 series to lead the Forest Green Couples League at the 41 Bowl. Betty finished with a 521 series and Evelyn had a 195 singleton.

Sharon Hoehne fired a 204 game, Lois Stephani had a 204 game and 522 series and Joan Kolosso rolled 194-524.

Earl Mentzel had a 581 series for top score in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes and other scores included Jack Stingle 553, Don Klemp 554 and Rudy Vitek 554.

Gordon Jahnke's 568 series was high in the Swingers Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night. Don Wessel rolled a 565 and Ken Bastian fired a 559 set.

Herb Haugen had a 241 game and "Zip" Deurborn rolled a 585 series to share honors in the Good Shepherd Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday.

High for the women was Phyllis Fosselt with a 190 line.

Sadie Belling slammed a 204 game and 547 series to lead the Comic Couples League at Hahn's Saturday. Lorna Pekarke was next in line with a 202 game and 509 series.

For the men, Ken Hendricks had a 228 game and Jim Oltman rolled a 565 series.

Dick Stultz rolled a 580 series while Ethel Glaser had a 197 game and 511 series for top counts in the Football Couples League at the 41 Bowl Sunday.

Ron Merbach fired a 570 set and "Butch" Vanden Heuvel slammed a 559 for the only honor scores in the Giddings and Lewis Couples League at Sabre Lanes Sunday.

Harold Becker recorded a 596 series to lead the way in the Candy Bar Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Fred Plamann's 572 series and Ken Uhlenbrauck's 565 topped the Baseball Couples League at the Village Lanes. Little Chute.

John Zeinert smacked a 581 series to lead bowling in the Lutheran Mixed League at the Twin City Bowl Saturday.

Bob Armstrong fired a 230

Five Records For Indoor Meet Broken

Lawrence Relay Team Second in College Section

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two American indoor records were tied Saturday night as major indoor track returned to Milwaukee after a two-year absence.

Matching U.S. marks in the annual Milwaukee Journal indoor track meet were Mike Butler of Wisconsin and former Nebraska star, Charlie Greene, who is co-holder of the world record in the 100-yard dash with a 9.1 clocking, captured the 50-yard sprint in 5.1, tying a record set by Barney Ewell of Penn State in 1959.

Butler, a junior, took the 50-yard high hurdles in 5.9 in both a preliminary heat and the main event. His time matched a record set by Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan in 1960 and tied by Jones several times later.

3 Other Events

Records for the Journal games fell in three other events—the half-mile, the two-mile relay and the pole vault. The U.S. Track and Field Federation-sanctioned meet had not been held since 1965 because of conflicts in dates.

Mark Wizenried, a Wisconsin freshman, won the 880-yard run in 1:52.3, pulling away on the final lap and winning by 30 feet. Al Adams of Villanova held the old meet record, 1:52.9, set in 1964.

Michigan's two-mile relay team ran the distance in 7:30.2 to snap a meet mark set by Oklahoma State in 1965, 7:31.7.

Both Steve Owens of Tennessee and Bill Barrett of Eastern Michigan cleared the meet record of 16-feet-3 1/2 in the pole vault. Both sailed 16-feet-4 1/2 inches to break a record set by Brian Sternberg of Washington in 1963. Owens won the event on the basis of fewer misses.

La Crosse State won its section of the eight-lap college relay with a 2:28.1 clocking. Lawrence was second, Oshkosh third and St. Norbert fourth.

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Wippich Cites Papermaker Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ued "But against us they'd get by one man and they'd have another to contend with." Kimberly used a rattling zone press much of the game and fell back to a 1-2-2 zone in their own backcourt.

Kimberly must face rangy Eau Claire Memorial in its initial start at 3 p.m. Thursday. How does Wippich feel about the draw against a club that's 22-1?

"If you're going to get there at all, you might as well play the good one right away," he philosophizes. "They always claim that Eau Claire doesn't play anyone, but if they scored 105 points, they must have the general idea. (Eau Claire beat New Richmond, 105-66, in the sectional finals).

Asked if he thought it would have been possible to take his team all the way to state this season, the first-year coach replied simply: "No. We thought we'd be happy with a 500 season. But boy, they really came on like gangbusters."

Bonnies Remain Unbeaten, Down Boston College

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Undeclared St. Bonaventure withstood the pressing, man-to-man defense of Boston College Saturday night and scored a 102-93 victory in the opening round of NCAA regional basketball play.

The third-ranked Bonnies, who have won 23 games this season, were paced by Capt. Bill Butler and 6-foot-11 sophomore Bob Lanier.

Butler, a 6-foot-3 senior led his team with 34 points. Lanier, a 265-pound pivotman, had 32 points.

The Eagles of BC Coach Bob

The Post-Crescent B 9
Monday, March 11, 1968

Fox Valley Fifth In First Center System Mat Test

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Kenosha Center collected 55 points Saturday to win the wrestling championship of the University of Wisconsin center system.

It was the system's first mat title meet. Green Bay was second with 52 points. Marshfield had 51, Racine 28 and Fox Valley 16.

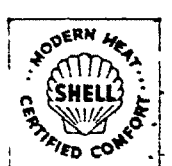
A Cousy were kept in the game by their fast break. They were down 94-89 with 76 seconds to play but could not close the gap.

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7.35-14	Chevies, Camaros, Cougars and Ambassadors	27.00	1.83
7.75-15	Plymouths and Specials	28.75	1.88
8.25-14	Dodges, Mercurs, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Thunderbirds	31.50	2.08
8.15-15			2.11
8.45-15	Buicks, Chryslers	34.50	2.40
8.85-14			2.35
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Mildred Mary Jane Hoffer, a.k.a. Mrs. George J. Hoffer, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Mildred Mary Jane Hoffer, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.
IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 17th day of March, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of May, 1968; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of May, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated February 23, 1968.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No. 1
BACHMAN, CUMMINGS & MCINTYRE,
Attorneys
433 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Feb. 26, March 4, 11

NOTICE TO DIESEL FUEL OIL DEALERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Bids close on Monday, March 18th, 1968 at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, March 18, 1968 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 202, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply of Diesel Fuel Oil from March 20, 1968 through September 19, 1968.
Bidders shall submit bid on premium grade of Diesel Fuel Oil, not Domestic Furnace Oil.
Specifications as follows:
Cetane — No 50 Minimum
Sulfur — Maximum per cent 0.25
Pour Point — Degrees Fahrenheit — 15 below or cooler.
Specifications must accompany bid or bid cannot be considered.
Bidders must submit bid on a nationally advertised brand of Diesel Fuel Oil.
Bidders Please Note: Quote firm price per gallon delivered to Outagamie County.
Bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of Outagamie County Highway Department, and the material will be ordered as needed.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie County. All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 4th day of March, A.D. 1968.
BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
March 8, 11, 12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 24-834
In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN FUGE, Deceased.
On the application of the executor (or administrator of the estate of Edwin Fuge, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of assets or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assumption of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 9th day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated March 1, 1968.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge, Branch No. 1
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuehlke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 4-11-18

NOTICE TO TIRE DEALERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Bids close on Monday, March 18th, 1968 at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, March 18th, 1968 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 202, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply of tires and tubes for the Outagamie County Highway Department for the period between March 21, 1968 through September 20, 1968.
Bids must be submitted on a nationally advertised brand of tires, 100 level, first line.
The sizes of tires and tubes required are listed on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, and all bids must be submitted on the standard bid form.
Tires and tubes will be ordered as needed.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.
All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 4th day of March, A.D. 1968.
BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
March 8, 11, 12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS, BUTTE DES MORTS UTILITY DISTRICT, TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute has declared its intention to exercise its power under s. 66.60, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon property as listed in the preliminary resolution and as listed below for benefits conferred upon such property by the construction of sanitary sewers on streets adjacent to such property.
The general boundary lines include areas within the Butte des Morts Utility District, not previously included in Assessment District No. 1, and generally described as follows: area bounded by Prospect Avenue on the South, U.S. Highway 41 on the West, Wisconsin Avenue on the North, and the City of Appleton on the East, and the area immediately North of Wisconsin Avenue.
The report of the Town Engineers showing final plans and specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages is on file in my office and may be inspected there on any business day between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.
You are further notified that the Town Board will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning matters contained in the preliminary resolution authorizing such assessment and the report, including proposed assessments of benefits and awards of damages at 8:00 P.M. on the 21st day of March, 1968 at the Grand Chute Town Hall. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessment will be finally determined.
Dated February 27, 1968.
LESLIE C. WOLDT
Clerk, Town of Grand Chute
March 11-18

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Techlin, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Henry Techlin, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 17, 1958 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.
IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 2nd day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of June, 1968; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 11th day of June, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated March 8, 1968.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge, Branch No. 1
BACHMAN, CUMMINGS & MCINTYRE, Attorneys
433 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 11-18-25

Now
Wouldn't
You
Know ...
That's
An Easy
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Make
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Simply
Dial
RE 3-4411
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Needs
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OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
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BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
Hot mix asphalt—free estimates.
Set 10% off on early bird special.
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BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing
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no job too large or small.
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ery, livestock or produce. Just
write or phone to start an Ad in
the Farmer Market Section of the
Post-Crescent Want Ads

Stathas also breaks the price
barrier on Used Cars. Here
are a few examples of our
70 to choose from
'62 FORD \$295
4-Dr.
'58 CADILLAC \$95
4 Dr.
'63 RAMBLER \$895
4-Dr.
'65 CHEVROLET \$1595
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SAVES YOU MORE
THAN ANYTHING YOU
EVER BARGAINED FOR.
This is true.
1967 FORD
Thunderbird 4 Door Lan-
dau. Was Only \$3995.
NOW \$3695
1967 FORD
Galaxie 500 4 Door Sedan
Was \$2645.
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1963 FORD
Country Sedan 9 Passen-
ger Wagon. Was \$1265.
NOW ONLY \$1095
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Squire 6 Passenger
Wagon. Was Only \$3075.
NOW JUST \$2995
1965 CADILLAC
4 Door Sedan Was \$3245.
ONLY \$2995
1964 FORD
Galaxie 500 4 Door Sedan.
Was \$1445.
NOW \$1295
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CLASSIFIED
ADS!**
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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons
no longer with you and your fam-
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available through the Want Ad
Department. For assistance in
preparing a Memoriam Notice
and costs, write Appleton Post-
Crescent Want Ad Department or
Phone 733-4411.
SPECIAL NOTICES
DEBT DISCLAIMER — On and
after this date I will not be
responsible for any debts con-
tracted by anyone other than
myself
SIGNED
Darryl Erdmann
Cl -tonville Wisc
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All makes, all models! Prompt,
efficient service by our own
shaver experts!
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115 W. College Ave
Appleton, Wisconsin
TEACHER WANTED — To teach
Hawaiian Guitar, or anyone
knowing of teacher in Fox Cities
area please call 722-1968

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BAUER TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks,
STRICT Trailers
HERCULES—GALLON Dump
Bodies, Pumps and Trailers
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-5709
GMC Used Trucks
1965 GMC ½ T. pickup
1964 GMC ¾ T. 4-wheel Dr.
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 speed
1964 FORD ½ Ton Pick-Up
1963 GMC Suburban
1962 FORD Econoline
1961 FORD ½ T. Pickup
1960 GMC Tilt-Cab
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1956 CHEVROLET 12 Ft.
Grain body with hoist.
1950 JEEP 4-wheel drive
with snowplow.
**FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE**
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306
1967 CHEVROLET ½ ton \$1795
1966 FORD ½ ton & camper
6-1958 FORD pickups ½, & ¾ ton
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850
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BILL HESSER Olds, Neenah
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1953 FORD ½ ton Pick up truck
See at 811 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah,
after 5:30 P.M.
1 — USED ¾ TON
1967 MODEL TRUCK
EXCELLENT 733-3072
AUTOS FOR SALE
1968 DODGE CHARGER R-440
magnum engine, torque flite
Bronze with black vinyl 739-6612
before 7:30 a.m. after 8:30 p.m.
1967 FORD LTD — 4 door, hard-
top, dark blue, black vinyl top
Sherwood 989-1278
1966 MONZA — 4 speed, 140 H.P.
engine. Like new Make an offer
733-4755
1964 CHEVROLET CORVETTE —
Coupe 365 H.P. 4 speed Ph
733-4291
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door Ph 722-3876
1964 CHEVROLET 4 door, V-8,
stick, air-conditioning, very good
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— BLASKOWSKI ENCO SER-
VICE STATION, 1234 S. Commer-
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1959 CHRYSLER 4-Dr.
Reasonable
Call 725-3507
1959 PLYMOUTH
4 door Belvedere, V-8
757-5255 after 6 p.m.
1954 CHEVROLET — 2 dr., stick
shift, good running condition
RED "MIGRA" — coupe, 300
horsepower, 4 speed, pos-trac-
tion, mag wheels, excellent con-
dition 722-6315
1926 CHEVROLET — 4 door sedan,
motor overhauled, body needs
some work. Not rusted. Priced
to sell at \$495
1921 BUICK TOURING — Motor
completely overhauled. Body in
real good shape. Tires good. This
is a real solid car. Price only
\$1495. Ph. Jerry Reek at 1414
867-2129 or 1-414-867-2320
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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
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Furniture Upholstered, Repaired
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FREE SPRAY WAX, with car
wash and this ad thru Mar. 16,
AUTO MAT Car Wash, South
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
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9th at Racine St., Menasha

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STRICT Trailers
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1963 GMC Suburban
1962 FORD Econoline
1961 FORD ½ T. Pickup
1960 GMC Tilt-Cab
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1956 CHEVROLET 12 Ft.
Grain body with hoist.
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Bronze with black vinyl 739-6612
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Sherwood 989-1278
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Call 725-3507
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1954 CHEVROLET — 2 dr., stick
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RED "MIGRA" — coupe, 300
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1940 FORD CONVERTIBLE
389 Pontiac engine
Ph. 59-3388
1926 CHRYSLER 2-Door
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1324 S. Oneida
VAN DYN HOVEN
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice
1966 IMPALA — 4 dr. V-8
1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr sedan
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr sedan V8
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr sedan V8
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr
BUICK
1100 Laws, Kaukauna, 766-2534
1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere wagon
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr
1962 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON
1961 CHEVROLET WAGON
1961 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr bucket seats
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr low
mileage
1965 CHRYSLER New Port town se
dan
1966 BUICK Sport Wagon
WIS ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131
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104 Claymont St., Neenah
722-4267 — 722-2412
AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6587
1967 CHEVROLET Impala — Sport
ALLEN AUTO ARENA
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SEEING IS BELIEVING
'65 PONTIAC Safari Wagon, V-8,
automatic, power & air. \$1995
'66 FALCON Wagon. 6 cylinder.
Economy at \$1595
'66 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon.
Automatic, power \$2395
'64 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, au-
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'63 BUICK Electra 225 Local 1 Owner \$1295
SUXUKI X6 Hustler. 1000 Miles \$450
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1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr
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'66 FALCON Wagon. 6 cylinder.
Economy at \$1595
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Automatic, power \$2395
'64 FORD Country Sedan, V-8, au-
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Sherwood Since 1921 Daily 'til 9 P.M.

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On a Diet?
Lose those fat gas bills
by owning this
very attractive
1966 SUNBEAN Alpine con-
vertible, Radio, heater,
white walls & wire
wheels, front disc
brakes. Tonneau cover.
\$1595
or one of these
1965 ENGLISH FORD An-
glia Super 2 door se-
dan, heater & defroster,
white walls and bucket
seats. \$795.
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door sedan with GAS
HEATER \$995
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2-seat wagon, 6 cylinder
automatic. Very good
condition \$1895
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**YOU CAN
RELY
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RECTOR**
1967 CHEVELLE Coupe
V-8, standard transmission,
13,000 miles of factory war-
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\$1895
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88
Blue mist, Holiday Sedan with
spotless all vinyl interior.
\$2295
1965 MUSTANG
Red convertible, V-8, with 3-
speed stick shift.
\$1445
1964 PONTIAC
Starchief, 4 door hardtop, with
power steering and brakes
\$1495
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88
Gleaming white Holiday Se-
dan One owner — we sold
and serviced it! \$1195
"RED HOT BUY"
1962 CHEVROLET Impala
convertible, V8 straight
stick. New top, good
tires, black with red in-
terior. Hurry on this
one at
\$777
at "OLDS QUALITY CORNER"
Rector Olds
W. Washington
At N Division
Open
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WE SELL ECONOMICAL,
DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
'67 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
'62 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. Clean
'66 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
'66 CHEVELLE Super Sport
396 White, Sharp
'64 VW Family Wagon
'64 FORD 4 Dr. V-8, Clean
'65 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop, Power
'63 FORD Convertible, V-8 engine
50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
DUTCH AUCTION
'63 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 en-
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radio Sharp \$895
This car is being reduced \$50 a week
until it is sold
BEHM MOTORS
"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"
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1968 RAMBLER

JAVELIN
America's Newest
Sports Car
\$2459 Delivered
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America's Top
Economy Car
\$1932 Delivered
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We Have the All New AMX on Display Now!
All '68 RAMBLERS Have a 5 Year,
50,000 Mile Warranty
We Have 15 Javelins on Hand
Ready for Immediate Delivery
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1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1136
Closed Tues. and Thurs. Evenings

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CHEVROLET-CADILLAC TRADE-INS
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Ph. 739-1221
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Brand
New \$1895
**OVER 1,000 PEOPLE
BOUGHT CARS FROM US
IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS**
(IN APPLETON)
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Impala
4-Dr. \$1895
'65 BUICK
LeSabre
4-Dr Hardtop
..... \$1895
'64 RAMBLER
6 Pos Wagon
..... \$1095
'66 CHEVROLET
Impala Biege
4 Door Sedan
..... \$1995
'66 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille
Turquoise
..... \$3995
'65 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Fleet-
side Pick up...
..... \$1295
'67 FORD
Fairlane 500
4 Door...
..... \$2195
'66 FORD Galaxie 500
4 Dr Air
Conditioned
..... \$1995
'65 CORVAIR
Hardtop
2-Dr. \$1095
'66 FORD
Country Sedan
& Pos Wagon
..... \$1995
'66 VOLKS
WAGEN
Slant Back ..
..... \$1595
'64 CHEVROLET
Bel Air
Wagon 8 Cyl.
..... \$1395
'65 OLDSMOBILE 88
4 Door Air ..
..... \$1895
'63 VOLKSWAGEN
Van
..... \$695
'65 CHEVROLET
Impala
Sport Coupe
..... \$1895
'63 CHEVROLET
Impala
Super Sport
Convertible...
..... \$1095
'67 CHEVROLET
Bel Air
4-Dr Power...
..... \$2395
**NEW
1968
CORVAIR
\$1998**

THE MARKET PLACE for NEW and USED AUTOS

Monday, March 11, 1968 The Post-Crescent B 11

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

THE BEST, FOR LESS

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1967 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville
1967 BUICK SPECIAL — hardtop
1967 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS —
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop
1967 RAMBLER Ambassador 1960 4 dr. air conditioning
1967 FORD GALAXIE — 500 4 dr. hardtop
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 2 dr. hardtop
1966 OLDSMOBILE — 2 dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — convertible
1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — 4 dr.
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr.
1966 LINCOLN — 4 dr. hardtop
1966 FORD — 4 dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Super Sport, hardtop, 4 speed, V-8 engine
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop
1965 RAMBLER — Station Wagon
1965 BUICK — 4 dr. hardtop
1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1965 BUICK ELECTRA 4 dr.
1965 CORVAIR — 4 dr.
1965 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — 4 dr.
1965 DODGE — 4 dr. (2)
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 9 passenger wagon
1965 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. 6 cyl. variable stick
1964 OLDSMOBILE — 2 dr. hardtop
1964 CORVAIR — 2 dr. stick
1964 RAMBLER — Station Wagon
1964 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. (2)
1964 VOLKSWAGEN — sun roof
1964 MERCURY COMET — 2 dr.
1963 FORD — Convertible
1963 BUICK LeSabre — 4 dr.
1963 CADILLAC — Sedan de Ville, air conditioning
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr. hardtop
1963 BUICK SKYLARK — hardtop
1962 FALCON — 2 dr.
1962 FORD — 4 dr.
1962 CORVAIR — 4 dr.
1962 DODGE — 4 dr.
1962 FORD — 2 dr. hardtop

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 or 734-1334
Easy Financing

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1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr.
1966 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8, 4-Dr.
1966 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop-2
1966 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 stick
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury V-8, 4-Dr.
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice Air
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, Air
1965 FORD Convertible-2
1965 OLDSMOBILE-2
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe
1965 OLDSMOBILE wagon 3 seat
1964 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop

BOB MODER

1324 S. Oneida St., 733-4540
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, V-8, automatic. Like new, tires, radio, powerlocks. SPECIAL \$1495
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 cyl. automatic. SPECIAL \$875

MANY OTHERS
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

PONTIAC TRADES

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix
Signet Gold, black vinyl top,
16,000 miles. We sold it new!
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville
4-Dr. Hardtop
Full power, air conditioning,
local executive's trade.
1966 MUSTANG Hardtop
289 engine, 4 speed, blue finish,
26,000 miles. 1 owner
trade. New Firestone tires.
1966 OLDSMOBILE Vista
Cruiser Wagon
6 passenger, power steering
& power tailgate. Excellent
condition.
1964 FORD Country
Sedan Wagon
6 passenger, power steering
& power tailgate. Excellent
condition.
1963 PONTIAC 9 passenger
Wagon
Power steering & brakes, local
owner.

SALES PERSONNEL
Cliff Damro Ken Dickrell
Roger Hohn Jerry Reichelt

TURLEY

PONTIAC

969 Plank Road
MENASHA
725-7021 or 724-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

R&R

DODGE

Vacation time is just
around the corner. Now
is the time to trade up to
a GOOD Used Car.

MAKE SURE THE CAR
YOU BUY IS A
BRANDED
USED
CAR

See The Good Guys For
BRANDED BUYS.

HOME OF THE GOOD GUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-6381

1965 PONTIAC Catalina Ventura 4-
Dr. hardtop, power steering &
brakes
1964 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8,
4-speed, floor shift, power steering
1963 PONTIAC Star Chief, power, 4-
dr. sedan, radio. Nice clean car.
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Quality

* DOUBLE-CHECKED
* LOCALLY OWNED
* 2 YEAR GUARANTEE
* EXPERT SERVICE Dept.
1966 BUICK Electra custom, 2-Dr.
hardtop
1966 BUICK Special 4-Dr. sedan
hardtop
1965 BUICK Wildcat Custom 4-Dr.
hardtop
1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop
1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop
"ASSORTMENT"
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. hardtop
1966 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star 4-Dr.
hardtop
1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop
1965 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. hardtop
1964 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. sedan
1962 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe
"AIR CONDITIONED"
1966 DODGE Monaco 4-Dr. sedan
1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan
1965 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. sedan
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan
1963 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 3 seat wagon
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr.
Also GOOD SELECTION OF
REASONABLY PRICED TRANS-
PORTATION FROM 1960 & OLDER.

2445 WEST
COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
739-6336

CLOUD

BUICK

2445 WEST
COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
739-6336

Olds-Neenah

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. holiday
air, FM, verbraphonic.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday
Coupe. Red vinyl trim.
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. (2)
Dark green or willow gold.
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr., air
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 1960-H
Hardtop, air.
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. holiday
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr., V-8
1963 FORD 4-Dr. 4 stick
1961 CHEVROLET Wagon, V-8
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

NEW LOCATION
(formerly Winnebago Rambler)
216 N. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. 725-7051
VW's and Sports Cars 58 to '67
VW Engine \$150 and up
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

BILL HESSER

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. holiday
air, FM, verbraphonic.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday
Coupe. Red vinyl trim.
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. (2)
Dark green or willow gold.
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr., air
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 1960-H
Hardtop, air.
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
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1963 FORD 4-Dr. 4 stick
1961 CHEVROLET Wagon, V-8
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

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1964 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
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1961 CHEVROLET Wagon, V-8
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

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1963 FORD 4-Dr. 4 stick
1961 CHEVROLET Wagon, V-8
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

AVIATION-AIRCRAFT 16

BILL BRENNAN AVIATION

3 mi. W. of Neenah Hwy. 114
Ph. Larsen 836-2960
Training — Rental — Sales
25 used aircraft in stock
Bank financing — Insurance
MOTORCYCLES 18
Extra Extra Sharp Sportsters
1967 XLCH \$1995
1966 XLCH \$1275
1966 XLH \$1275
1963 XLH \$1050
A CHANCE TO MOVE UP TO
AN A1 BIKE!
HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
2125 N. Richmond St. 733-2558
STILL WINTER PRICES
1968 HONDA 50, 10 miles \$295
1967 HONDA 90 new \$275
1967 SUZUKI X4 \$495
1966 HONDA 90 \$275
1966 HONDA 150 \$295
1966 HONDA S Sport 305 \$450
1965 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
M-50 \$145
1963 BRIDGESTONE 90 \$175
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850
1967 YAMAHA — 305 cc SCRAM-
BLER. Perfect Condition, must
sell. Make offer. 723-1421.
1966 HONDA 300 excellent condition.
Must sell, make an offer.
Can be seen at 141 Douglas St.,
Neenah, afternoons or early evening.
1966 HONDA SUPER HAWK
Make an offer.
1964 HONDA DREAM 300 — Fully
equipped, 4,000 mi., \$450. Ph.
734-8882.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our
Help Wanted columns are
made only (1) to indicate
bona fide occupational qualifi-
cations for employment
which an employer regards
as reasonably necessary to
the normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
designations shall not be
taken to indicate that any
advertiser intends or practices
any unlawful preference,
limitation, specification or
discrimination in employment
practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BEAUTICIAN — Experienced; full time, benefits. 733-7590 or 734- 3066.

BUSINESS IS GREAT

And we're looking for good wait-
ress help. Apply in person after
2 p.m. to the PIZZA PALACE
in Appleton or to the PIZZA
PLACE in Neenah.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE
OF COSMETOLOGY, 423
W. College, Appleton, 739-4313.

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED

To live in to care for baby 6
mo. old & 2 schoolage children.
Light housekeeping, while mother
works, 722-3727.

GIRL — Pleasant, active & neat, age 16-18 to live with Chicago suburban family for the summer. Babysitting & light housework chore, salary, room & board. Call 739-3314.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced. Call Don Rahm at
S. C. Shannon Co. 733-7313, Appleton.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in
about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

HELP, FEMALE 20

KEY PUNCH

Needed immediately. Temporary
assignments. Call for an appointment.
MANPOWER INC.
734-1452

NURSING ASSISTANT — Permanent full time position. Full employee benefits. Ph. 733-3724 to arrange for interview.

SECRETARY

Shorthand required. Ph. 733-5521
for interview. Bradford & Gabel,
Attns. 223 S. Appleton St.

SECRETARY WANTED — Neenah Insurance Office. Shorthand not required. Varied duties. Must be responsible. 3 afternoons a week. Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service, Neenah or Appleton.

SECRETARIAL 8 SANDRA WESSEL, Mgr. CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC. 115 W. Washington 739-4301 Women's Placement Division G.T. Sairs Licensed

Switch Board Operator Receptionist

Local company seeks personable
individual to serve as receptionist
and switch board operator. Pleasant
modern surroundings. Excellent
benefits and salary progression.
Please send resume and salary
requirements in confidence
to Box S-29, Post-Crescent. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.

TYPISTS & STENOGRAPHERS

Desire girl with good typing ability
who is interested in learning
Key Punch Operation. Opening
also available for a well qualified
stenographer with shorthand
ability. Contact Home Mutual
Insurance, 1001 W. Foster St.,
Appleton, Wis.

"WAITRESSES"

Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in
person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE,
305 So. Commercial St., Neenah.
WATRESSES WANTED — Full or
part time. Apply in person: THE
MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WATRESS — Part - time. Apply in person West End Tavern.

WANTED SECRETARY

Responsible person for general of-
fice work. Good salary & fringe
benefits. Call 739-3121, ext. 26.

WOMEN

1st & 2nd shifts. Apply in person
F. W. Means Co., 205 N. Douglas
St.

WOMAN WANTED — For part time work. Must be pleasant & neat appearing. Apply in person at Oakes Candy, 413 W. College Ave., Appleton.

HELP, MALE 21

ARE YOU THE MAN?

Looking for a better future? Like
a challenge? Willing to work long
hours low pay to start but
with future manager's position
and pay in sight? Must be able
to type well & use adding ma-
chine. Also some work on sales
floor. Prefer married man with
real ambition. Write giving work
experience & references to Box
S-22 Post-Crescent.

ATTENTION

We need young men who are in-
terested in light, clean, men-
cal work. Train now on a job
which offers excellent income &
working conditions, steady em-
ployment & future advancement.
3 shifts-rotating, six days, 48 hr.
week. Many fringe benefits.
Include
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

BAKER EXPERIENCED — Work independently, good hours & conditions. Excellent pay, fine opportunity for reliable man with solid Co. Write Post-Crescent, Box S-35.

HELP, MALE 21

CARPENTER — Top wages paid for rough & finish in residential construction. Please call after 5:30 p.m. MARY JAEGER, BUILDERS, 734-9454.

CARPENTER OR CARPENTER HELPER — Experience in home construction, steady work. Call after 5:30, 723-2424.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

To service electronic controls in
the Fox Valley Area. Basic elec-
tricity & electronic experience
required. Married man preferred.
Call between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. 723-2424.

FOREMAN WANTED

Large rapidly growing industrial
laundry needs a young man with
above average intelligence and
some supervisory experience who
can take charge & manage a sec-
ond shift operation. This person
must be able to accept responsi-
bility & have the ability to grow
into a key management position.
The salary will be commensu-
rate with his ability & experience.
Laundry experience is not
necessary. Send complete resume
& salary requirements to:
Industrial Towel & Uniform
Co., 5300 W. Lincoln, Milwaukee, Wis.

HANDYMAN — 3 to 4 hours daily. Prefer retired person wanting to supplement income. Reply to Box S-34, Post-Crescent.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

A thorough knowledge of pro-
gramming for IBM 360 Degree
or equivalent in training & ex-
perience preferred. Manufacturing
background helpful.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Sound background in incentive
standards methods development,
standard data development. In-
dustrial Engineering degree or
equivalent preferred.

SHOP FOREMAN

Manufacturing supervisory back-
ground. Minimum of 2 years for-
mal training beyond high school.

PRODUCTION CONTROL DISPATCHER

Trainee position. Some college
helpful. Familiarity with manu-
facturing planning or administra-
tion preferred.

All of these positions offer excel-
lent promotional opportunities.
Starting salaries are competitive
& our employee benefits pro-
gram is one of the best in the
area.
Call or write Personnel Manager
BADGER NORTHLAND, INC.
215 W. 2nd Street,
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
Ph 766-4603
A subsidiary of
Massey Ferguson, Inc.

LOCAL WORKING CORPORATION

Needs man to work in office &
retail store. Clerking experience
desirable but not essential. Mar-
ried man with ambition. Oppor-
tunity for advancement. Many
benefits plus good financial po-
tential. Submit resume to Box
S-24, Post-Crescent.

MANAGER — EXPERIENCED

for new hardware, appliance,
lawn & garden store to open
April 15th. Must be willing to work.
Top wage. Call 739-4032 for Don.

MAN WANTED GROCERY DEPT.

—Some experience preferred but
not necessary. Apply Doering's
Super-Value, Kaukauna.

MEN WANTED to learn Pizza Business. Apply in person NEE- NAH PIZZA PLACE, 912 S. Com- mercial, Neenah.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23 STORE SPECIALS 31

RETIRED EXECUTIVES
Preferably with Real Estate License to be associated with Empire Realty Company, Florida Division. Franchised representative of Mackie Brothers Deltona Corp. This respected developer and builder of complete Florida Communities is listed on American Stock Exchange with sales volume of \$50,000,000, thru its 9 U.S. and Foreign Agencies. This opening is for the person who has been forced to retire but wants to continue to be active and set his own pace. Bonafide prospects are supplied from the National and Local advertising program. High pressure selling is neither necessary nor permitted. Call for appointment.
EMPIRE REALTY CO.
Fla. Division
215 Main St., Menasha
Ph. 725-6357

SALES & SALES MANAGEMENT
Openings are available immediately with a national prestige company. A real opportunity for the right man with sales and executive abilities. Starting salary \$600 per month. Excellent group insurance and retirement benefits. Selling for a company with a proven product. Interview, write P.O. Box 302, Appleton, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
CLEANING WOMAN - Reliable. Morning work preferred. Write Box S-23, Post-Crescent.

NURSES - With 2 years nursing training would like to work hourly nursing. Box S-30, Post-Crescent.

WE HAVE LADIES Available for nursing or by the hour. Cleaning help. HOMEMAKERS INC. 739-2666.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE STOCK Building for sale. Call for details. Reply Box S-32, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26
BEAUTY SHOP - Fairly large, busy operation. Mainly female health reasons, by April 1st. Write Box R-57, Post-Crescent.

HARDWARE AND HEATING BUS- iness for sale. Located on Fox River Valley area. Established business with sales volume of approximately \$100,000. Good location for sale. For further details write S-33, Post-Crescent.

LOCAL BUSINESS offers a very good investment opportunity. Guaranteed returns, with outstanding earnings possible. Write Post-Crescent Box R-73.

LOCAL TRANSFER LINE - Opportunity to own your own trucking and moving company. Public Service Commission Authority. Write Box S-21, Post-Crescent.

PLUMBERS LICENSE?
Buy this Septic Service Business on terms. Work under Master Mike Jolin, Broker. 737-5081, 734-8824.

ROOMING HOUSE - 5 bedroom, completely furnished, close in. \$15,300. Call after 4:30 p.m. 734-442.

SMALL BUSINESS - For future lady. Local well established real estate business, partnership available. Excellent security, references required. Send complete resume of qualifications and resume to Box 106, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

SPRING
Into the tavern business - lots of room - parking - room for expansion - excellent machine income - location - good fixtures - sandwich chain doing business - ideally suited for entertainment. . . .

GROCERY STORE & living quarters. Ideal for family operation. - built-in business - will sell separately. Possibility for barber shop or other use. Little Chute.

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306

TAVERN - Between Appleton & Menasha on Highway 10. Good Federal. Good gross business. Reply Box S-55 Post-Crescent.

TOBACCO AND NEWS BUSINESS. A going business, low capital investment. SCHMIDT REAL ESTATE AGENCY

TOP LINE PARTNER NEEDED
To help me expand my business that is already established & successful. No experience necessary for I will train you. If you have a strong business or sales background and are presently looking for a business that will bring immediate profits with continual growth potential, you should contact me. I want a man who is honest, sincere, dependable, ambitious and who can be trained to invest \$25,000. For more detailed information call Mr. Schmidt at 739-6276 or write Box S-34, Post-Crescent.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
CONSIDER A REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT
For best yields on your investment dollar. Call for an appointment. No obligation. LAW REALTY 738-8777

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28
2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 733-5541

MONEY TO LOAN 29
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 725-6171

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

REFRIGERATORS
PHILCO freezer across top \$55
WESTINGHOUSE 300 55
NORGE 345
PHILCO 345
CARRIER 1/2 upright freezer \$85
RANGES
TAPPAN .30" Gas \$75
HOTPOINT .30" Elec. \$95
BACH 24" Gas \$69.95
FRIGIDAIRE .30" Elec. \$85
WASHER .Rebuilt Hotpoint \$75
DRYER .24" yr. old GE \$75
PLUMBERS WANT APPLIANCES TO COLOR TV. Curtis Mathis 3 yrs. experience. 739-2666

RCA COLOR \$195
NUMEROUS OTHER BLACK AND WHITE SETS.

Mckinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

STORE SPECIALS 31
A-1 Cottage Buys
REFRIGERATORS
PHILCO freezer across top \$55
WESTINGHOUSE 300 55
NORGE 345
PHILCO 345
CARRIER 1/2 upright freezer \$85
RANGES
TAPPAN .30" Gas \$75
HOTPOINT .30" Elec. \$95
BACH 24" Gas \$69.95
FRIGIDAIRE .30" Elec. \$85
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DRYER .24" yr. old GE \$75
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NORGE 345
PHILCO 345
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HOTPOINT .30" Elec. \$95
BACH 24" Gas \$69.95
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HOTPOINT .30" Elec. \$95
BACH 24" Gas \$69.95
FRIGIDAIRE .30" Elec. \$85
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RCA COLOR \$195
NUMEROUS OTHER BLACK AND WHITE SETS.

Mckinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

HOME FURNISHING 40 MOBILE HOME-SALE 53

THREE ROOMS of furniture \$399 Or \$4 per wk. No payments \$11 May. GAMBLE, VALLEY FAIR USED Rugs, furniture, appliances H & H RESALE 1016 N. Dodge Open Sat. only 9:55-733-5085

RUMMAGE SALES 40A
FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in the Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4245. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

SIX FAMILY - Clothing for all, many antique dishes & misc., at 706 E. Brewster, Mon. to Fri.

APPLIANCES 41
APPLIANCES - USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Wausau
Like New!
30" & 40" Electric Ranges
Table & Console TVs From \$29
Refrigerators \$25 and up
HERSCHE HOPE APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College, 733-4406

REFRIGERATOR - Used
Frigidaire \$49.50
GE Range Used Westinghouse and Philco, your choice \$45.50

LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. 734-2645

STOVE - Refrigerator, washer, dryer. Like New. Moving must sell. Other furniture & misc. Ph. 733-5391.

USED 20 CU. FT. International Freezer with new unit \$98

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8521

Water Softener Clearance Sale. All 67 models 1/2 price. X-change tank water softener. Like new. Call for S-23 a bag. We service all equipment.

GRIESBACH SERVICE 737-5440

HI-FI. STEREO. TV 41A
23" CONSOLE TV \$45
VAN VREDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 738-4145

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent - Lovely Selection By appointment 734-6154

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43
BEGINNING BAND STUDENTS
Rent while you buy as low as \$3 per mo.
HEID MUSIC
308 E. College, Appleton Ph. 725-4032

NEW WURLITZER
Horseshoe Console Organ
DRUMS-WOODBLOCK-PERCUSSIONS
SCHULZ MUSIC INC.
208 E. College Ave., 734-1454

USED UPRIGHT WITH BENCH LAUER'S 1335 W. Prospect Ave. Ph. 733-8916

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Just 2 doors West of Valley Fair
Clark, Estley, Kimball
Henry F. Miller, Baldwin & Cable
Spinet & console pianos from \$288.

HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish
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CAMP. EQUIPMENT 41B
APACHE & COMANCHE PRE-SEASON SAVINGS
Travel Trailers, Pickup Campers, Tent Campers.
HEATED INDOOR DISPLAY
MEAT CAMPING CENTER
241 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569

CAMPER CITY
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PIGGY-BACK CAMPER - To fit 1/2 or 3/4 ton truck. Ph. 766-5330

THI'S BETHANY CAMPERS
417 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
New & Used - 739-4338

1964 FORD CUSTOM 3/4 ton truck with 1402 piggy back manorrette camper. 735-4477

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
5 GLASS DOOR REACH IN with compressor. Ph. 734-0978

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FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
DRY FIREPLACE & FURN WOOD
KNOKE LUMBER CO. 733-4483

MOBILE HOME-SALE 53
A A-A-ATTENTION
When you deal with the leader. Your furniture, home decor, excellent service, bank financing, delivery anywhere.
Your Wheel Estate Dealer
BELL LINE HOMES INC.
2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45 Ph. 757-3006 or 779-6376

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-0990

FEBRUARY SALE
A good selection of New and Used. SPECIA 12 X 48' A-Bie Home, and a Pickup Camper.

APPLETON HOMES INC.
Corner Highways 41 and 10
Phone 734-5000

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Roholme and Swiss Inn Travelers Hwy. A & Sunnyside Rd. 321-3251.

NEW MOON - Mobile home, 12x55. 1967 model, unfurnished; price reasonable; call after 6:30. 725-1351

NEW 12' wide
MOBILE HOME \$3477
Bank financing, low down payment. Available for all.
Daily 9-9 Sat 9-6 Sun 1-7
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 29 East - Shawano, Wis. 715-526-3163

REAL ESTATE RENT
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LAW'S ST. N. - Nice room, for girl to share modern house. Washer, dryer, parking. Close to downtown. Ph. 734-8427

MEMORIAL DR. - Close in. Rooms with kitchen for reliable employed men. Ph. 734-2058.

NEAR Y.M.C.A. - Room for girl. Laundry, TV & parking.

NEAR ZWICKERS - Large sleeping room for girls to share. Laundry privileges if desired. 739-1126

SNUG INN MOTEL - Rooms, also kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. - Comfortable room for reliable gentleman. Ph. 733-6006.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57
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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday - 2:00 - 5 P.M.

311 West Spring St.
Appleton

Three bedroom 2 story home, with detached garage. Well maintained. Carpeting and drapes included. Lot 40 X 56 - right size for Mother to maintain so Dad can go fishing.

\$14,900.00

YOUR HOST - AL GRIESE 739-3882

Kennedy-Realtors

121 N. Appleton - 734-4529

HOUSES FOR SALE

RANCH DUPLEX

New 2 bedroom units under construction or others to your specifications.

MARY JAEGER, BUILDER
JAEGER REALTY 734-9454

DRIVE Just off Hwy. 10 near Greenville. New 3 bedroom home 1300 sq ft with fireplace and many built ins. Lot 100 X 185. WALTER HILLS-BERG 733-6991.

SPRING ST. W.

Immaculate 3 room home, divided basement, partially tiled. Lot 12 X 41. deep.

\$15,900

STORY ST.

2 apt., 4 rooms & bath each, 2 new gas furnaces, garage. Near St. Joe and St. Matthew \$15,900

SUMMER ST. W.

Honey 6 room, 1 1/2 story, new kitchen, new furnace, carpeting, 2 car garage, large lot. \$15,000

THE RYATTS

Quality Homes

Kimberly

A well built home on an all improved street, only 2 1/2 years old. The living room and dining room are carpeted and there is a fireplace. Well arranged kitchen on the first floor, 3 large bedrooms and full bath are on the second floor. Attached 2 car garage. MLS 289F - \$25,500.

Brookdale Court

Near Huntley School. A 3 bedroom split level home with carpeting in the living room and dining room. Well arranged kitchen on the first floor, 3 large bedrooms and full bath are on the second floor. Attached 2 car garage. MLS 485F - \$28,500.

West Prospect

A charming 4 bedroom home near St. Mary's. Large rooms throughout with a spacious vestibule. The living room has a fireplace and the kitchen has been remodeled. An ideal family home with many extra features. MLS 475F - \$25,500.

KENNEDY

Realtors - MLS

121 N. Appleton - 734-4529

Evenings 739-3882

Al Griese 739-3882

H. Schrott 739-2272

HOUSES FOR SALE

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550

1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

SUBURBAN SPLIT-LEVEL

3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, attached double garage. MLS 299F

GILLETT HIGHLANDS

3 bedroom ranch, 1800 sq. ft., fireplace, family room, 2 baths, tiled basement, attached garage. MLS 480F

EDGE OF APPLETON

3 bedroom ranch, large lot, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, finished rec. room, attached garage, 1/2 acre lot. MLS 493F

JARROW REAL ESTATE

Realtor - MLS

1339 W. Spring St. 733-8446

Lavern Sling 734-1313

TED MODER, REALTOR

129 N. Durkee St. 733-1130

Eves: 734-5465 Realtor - MI S

TOP VALUE

Here's a home you wouldn't dream of buying today. A well constructed three bedroom home with a bath and powder room. Large modern kitchen. Do yourself this favor, look at everything available, but before you buy look at this outstanding value. MLS 2F - \$15,900

COLONIAL DUPLEX

104 & 106 East Glendale. Two bedrooms in each unit and all separate utilities. New two car garage. Drive by and call us for a showing. MLS 537F - \$22,900

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TOWN OF MENASHA

Take advantage of the special prices on these two new homes, ready for immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 story expandable with attached garage. Full poured basement. All improved lot. \$18,450

Three bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Full poured basement. All improved lot. \$20,100

Smith - Pilgreen

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Office 739-6281

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Fox Point Area - 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms \$14,900

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Winnipeg Heights - 3 bedroom, garage, \$450 down. \$12,300

NEENAH - 2 1/2 story, commercial Well-kept 3 bedroom home. 16 1/2' X 78' heated workshop - garage. Hot water heat. 2 1/2 car garage. Small business. Call for details. CALL ON MY NEW HOMES!

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MLS, Neenah-Menasha

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Split-Rock ranch located in the country (imagine 15' X 20' carpeted living room, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Low taxes and large lot \$20,000

Neenah, near St. John's - An unbelievable clean 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful bath with oak vanity and 2 built-in storage areas. Country kitchen with separate dining & patio doors. Panelled rec room. This home won't last long - call soon!

Split-Rock ranch located in the country (imagine 15' X 20' carpeted living room, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Low taxes and large lot \$20,000

Neenah, near St. John's - An unbelievable clean 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful bath with oak vanity and 2 built-in storage areas. Country kitchen with separate dining & patio doors. Panelled rec room. This home won't last long - call soon!

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4	10.18	8.16	6.12	2.50
5	11.87	9.42	7.14	2.91
6	13.57	10.88	8.16	3.33
7	15.26	12.24	9.18	3.74
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The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

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TERMS OF SALE: 1/4 down, balance in 6 months.

Clerk: Seymour State Bank

Dan Rice, Owner, Rt. 3, Seymour, Wis.

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By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

A DRUG ADDICT IS
EASY
TO SPOT!
TRUE □ FALSE □



False, neither by facial expression or behavior. When the lies are given for the sheer fun of exaggeration. Helping children often the arm of the addict distinguishes between fact and fiction. Shows many puncture wounds. And fancy is a real challenge. Otherwise it is often difficult but it must be done.

even for medical experts to tell an addict without careful medical examination. Sometimes, however, the addicts themselves can detect each other through an awareness of such things as mannerisms and subtle behavior.

A child's main reason for lying is fear of punishment!

True — False —
False. That's one reason, but there are others. Children sometimes lie to get attention. Or problems will take care of them their lies may be the results of themselves.

Your Money's Worth Commodities Trading Shows Dramatic Rise

BY SYLVIA PORTER

How would you like to put your money into 30,000 pounds of butter, or 100,000 gallons of propane, or 30,000 pounds of pork bellies? How do you like this contrasted to investing in, say, American Telephone or

What accounts for this ballooning new interest in commodities? How are commodities traded, and should you be among the traders? In this and two following columns, you'll find answers to these and other questions, obtained from experts in the commodity division of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the world's largest stock brokerage firm.

First, the background for the speculation:

Precious Metals

The speculative surge in precious metals such as platinum, palladium and silver is a result of last year's devaluation of the British pound, climbing world demand for silver, and fears of inflation in the U.S.

The speculative surge in foods, such as sugar, wheat and soybeans, is being fueled by the rapid growth in world population, coupled with massive crop failures in recent years in Russia, China and India. In the U. S. crop surpluses have been drastically reduced for most products; the reductions have made prices more directly responsive to the forces of supply and demand; this, in turn, has widened commodity price fluctuations and drawn more speculators into the market.

Underlying both reasons and adding to them is the introduction of new, glamorous commodities to the market: i.e., palladium, mercury, propane gas, frozen orange juice.

As for how commodities are traded, let's say you want to buy a frozen orange juice contract, or 15,000 pounds of juice, recently valued at about \$7,500 for delivery to you in July. In the words of one Merrill Lynch specialist in commodities: "it's like going into a Chevrolet agency and ordering a 1969 sedan months in advance, to be delivered to you when the new models hit the market next fall."

As you might with the Chevrolet, you put down only a small "deposit" on your orange juice contract, \$900. As July approaches you have two choices: to take delivery of the juice, pay for it, and pay storage charges at a warehouse. Or, more likely, you will sell your orange juice contract before the stated delivery date to another buyer. You will receive the price at which orange juice futures are then selling. It may be more or less the \$7,500 you originally agreed to pay.

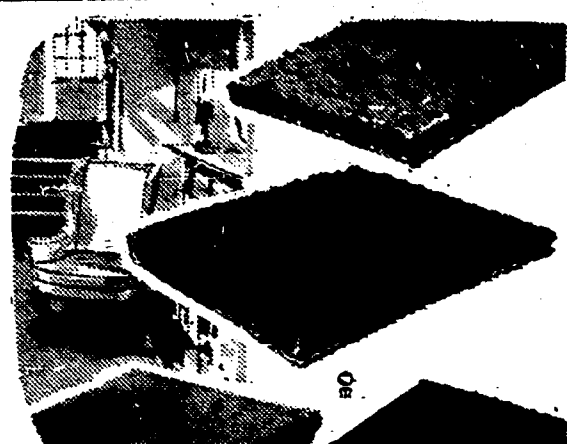
Tomorrow: rules on who should speculate in commodities. (All Rights Reserved)

2 Republicans Only Assemblymen With Perfect Roll Records

MADISON (AP)—There were 1,873 roll call votes in the state Assembly in the last session, and two Republicans answered every one, the speaker's office reported Friday.

Credited with 100 per cent response were Carolyn Blanchard of Edgerton, elected to the Assembly in 1963, and attorney John Shabaz of New Berlin, who is serving his second term.

The office summary said Assemblyman Franklin Jahnke, a Marquette Republican, missed the most roll calls—313.



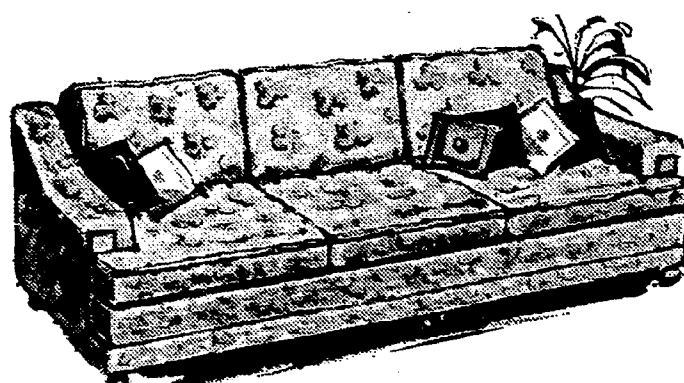
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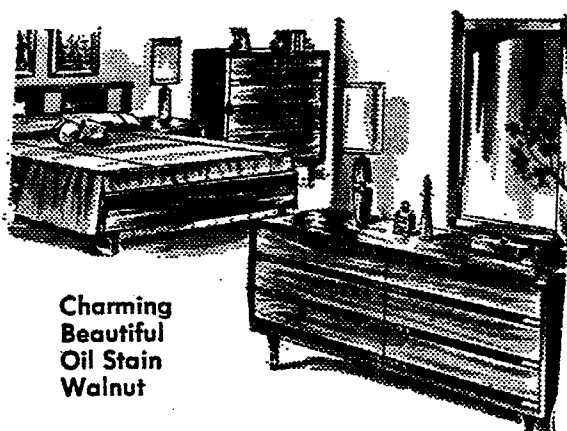
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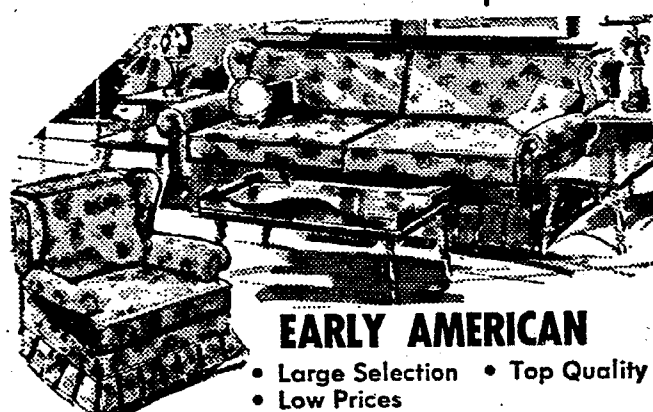
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Beautiful
Oil Stain
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- Oil Finish Walnut — Plate Mirror
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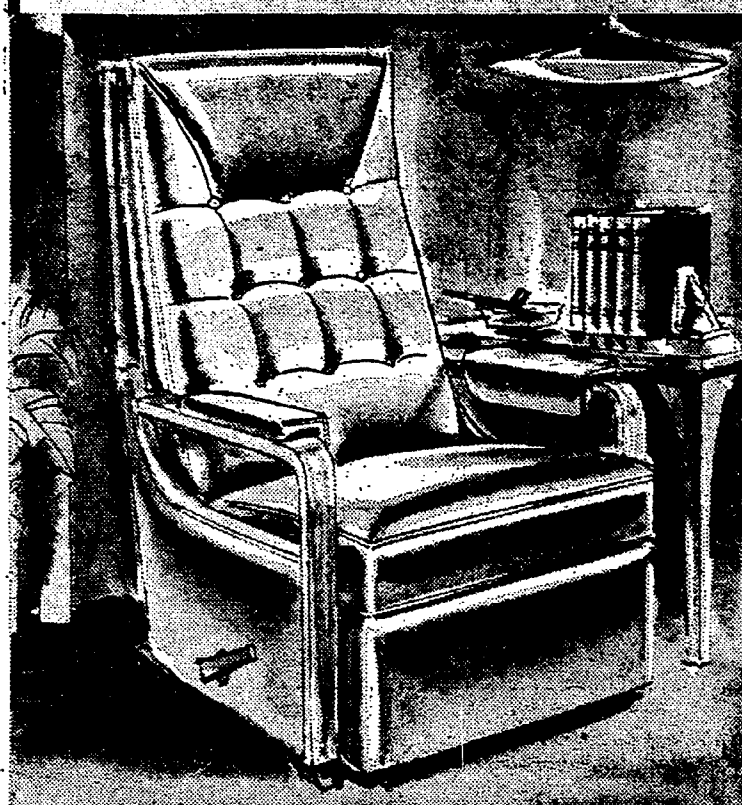
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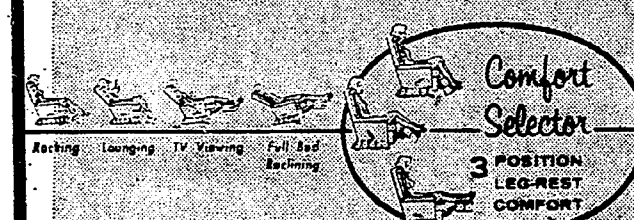
You get all these La-Z-Boy built-in quality features at this "Factory Authorized" sale price. Your choice of beautiful fabrics and colors in three styles shown at savings that are sensational. See them today, and you'll want one for your home. It's the chair your whole family will enjoy.

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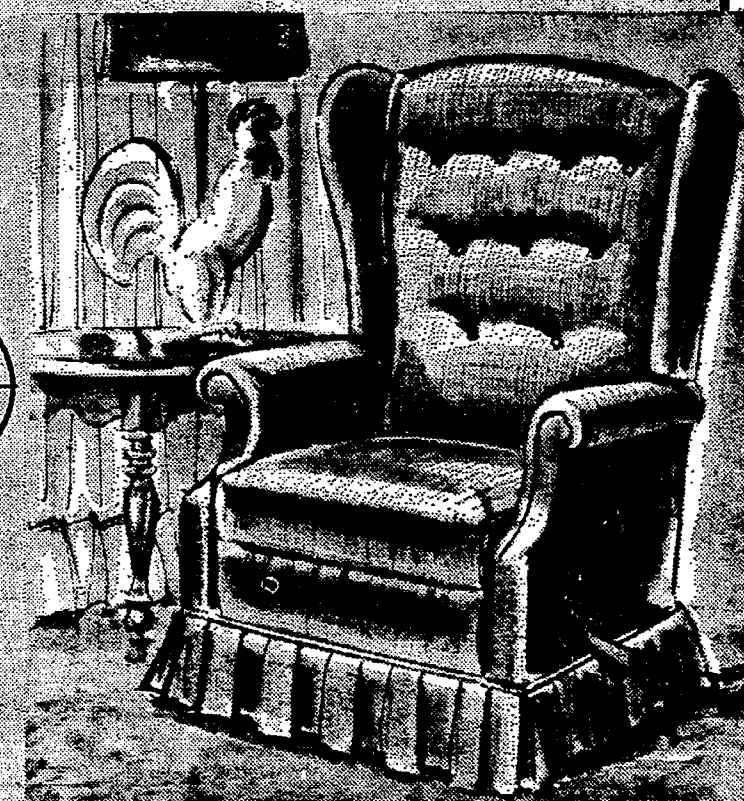
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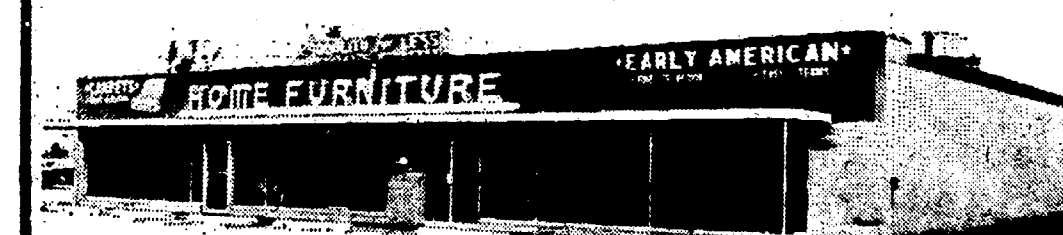
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May 9, 10, 11, 1968

Report to the Oshkosh Community Playhouse, corner of Elmwood and Woodland; open tryouts March 12, 13, 14; 7:30-9:30. Special audition for the boy, Monday, March 11, 7:30-9:30. Parents invited.

For Further Information Contact the Director...
BRENDA BAUMHART

Rusk Offers Bombing Halt

Secretary, Fulbright Clash Over Nation's War Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk offered today to stop the bombing of North Vietnam to get war settlement talks going.

Testifying at the long-awaited confrontation with war critics on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Rusk said in order to bring about the talks "we are willing to meet their principal condition—stopping of the bombing."

Whatever provisos may exist as to reciprocal action by the other side, Rusk did not spell them out immediately.

He renewed the U.S. pledge that "we are prepared to negotiate today without any conditions."

Sharp Exchange

Rusk's statement came at the end of a sharp exchange with Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, who told the secretary he is more than ever convinced "that our present policies in Vietnam have had and will have effects 'abroad and at home that are nothing short of disastrous.'"

Rusk mentioned the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which has been a principal vehicle for attacks on the administration by critical senators, saying "we hoped that Tonkin would serve as a deterrent" but that "unfortunately it did not have that deterrent effect."

Fulbright promptly criticized the administration's contention that U.S. responses to the Gulf of Tonkin incident were due to provocations by Communist warboats.

'Determined to Attack'

"The provocations to say the least were extremely slight," Fulbright said, adding that "they could well determine that we were determined to attack them."

At another point Fulbright told Rusk there are "striking discrepancies" between events of the war and the administration's description of them.

He said what he called discrepancies have caused a crisis in this country over the war.

Rusk's opening statement was a plea for committee support for the administration's new foreign aid bill of nearly \$3 billion. He had come prepared, however, for sharp questioning on Vietnam.

Fulbright, long a leading critic of the Johnson administration's conduct of the war, said that "we are all for our fighting men in Vietnam but we disagree as to whether they ought to be fighting there—as to whether the cause to which we have committed them is worth their lives and their terrible sacrifices."

'Not Trivial'

"These are not trivial disagreements and it would be a disservice to the country to pretend they were insignificant," Fulbright said.

The chairman said the administration has described the war as to prove that Communist war of national liberation cannot succeed.

"We are not proving that," Fulbright said, and questioned: "What, indeed, are we proving in Vietnam except that even with an army of half a million men and expenditures approaching \$30 billion a year, we cannot win a civil war for a regime which is incapable of inspiring the patriotism of its own people?"

The chairman also asked,

"Even if we can afford the money, can we afford the sacrifice of American lives in so dubious a cause?"

Fulbright and Rusk greeted each other cordially, with a handshake and smiles, moments before the session began.

In his prepared testimony, Rusk urged Congress not to delay or abandon foreign aid because of the war in Vietnam. He argued that the aid program is vital to U.S. security and prosperity.

"We cannot find security apart from the rest of the world," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"And in the long run, we can be neither prosperous nor safe if most other people live in squalor or if violence consumes the world around us."

Senate Gives OK To Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a landmark civil rights bill designed to strike down racial barriers in four-fifths of the nation's housing.

The Senate passed the bill 71 to 20.

The compromise measure, passed after nearly two months of debate, also embraces anti-riot provisions, federal protection for civil rights workers, and extended constitutional guarantees for American Indians.

The bill was sent back to the House, where its fate is in doubt.

Patton Tank Abandoned In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Army is wondering why one of its 48-ton, M-48 tanks was abandoned in the Bronx.

The Patton tank, of World War II vintage, has been sitting atop a trailer truck since Saturday parked near the Bronx end of the Throg's Neck Bridge, its 90mm cannon pointing over the roadway.

Saturday night police declared the tank "missing or stolen."

Sunday police learned the \$360,000 tank was en route to the Letterkenny Army Depot near Chambersburg, Pa., and that it left the Patchogue, Long Island National Guard armory Friday morning.

An Army spokesman said the tank was hauled away by drivers for Taylor Services Co. of Wilmington, Del., and Edison, N.J.

Why the drivers abandoned the rig was being probed by the Army, police, and the FBI.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the bill, praised fellow senators for backing the nation's first federal ban on housing discrimination despite mail running heavily against it.

Hart said he knew colleagues "who would have been politically more comfortable if the issue had crept away to a quiet death and yet who voted to keep it alive and flourishing."

"The Senate," he said, "responded not to the demands of expediency but to the demands of history."

Debate Cut Off

Southern senators, who staged a seven-week filibuster against the bill before the debate was cut off on a fourth and final try, took the position that anti-riot and other amendments had made the compromise measure more palatable. There was no effort to forestall the final vote today.

The Senate had cleared the way for passage with a 61-19 vote Friday favoring the expanded compromise version. The House originally passed the bill last August as a limited measure dealing only with federal protection of minority groups' constitutional rights.

House leaders have indicated they may try to pass the Senate bill as it is rather than risk a possible stalemate by sending it to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences.

In 1966 the House passed a more limited open housing measure which was strangled to death in the Senate by a filibuster.

Nonprotest Ends 60 Miles Later

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Students from Illinois College in Jacksonville walked 60 miles from Alton to Jacksonville as a protest against nothing. Seven started early Saturday and five made it to the outskirts of Jacksonville by Sunday morning.

The students had planned to carry blank signs in their non-protest, but friends who were to deliver them for their entrance into Jacksonville failed to show up.

LaFollette Enters Race For Governor of State



North Vietnamese men and women assemble a floating bamboo bridge in a suburb of the port city of Haiphong used to carry traffic during the night. The structure is disassembled by day and hidden from U.S. warplanes, according to the Japanese news agency which provided the picture. (AP Wirephoto)

McCarthy, Nixon in New Hampshire

Campaigning in Last Day

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy accused President Johnson's backers today of lying about his position on draft dodgers, while Richard M. Nixon staged a final sprint to turn out the Republican vote in Tuesday's season-opening New Hampshire presidential primary.

McCarthy told a hastily called news conference that the men heading a Johnson write-in campaign were "attacking the motives and loyalty of any man who dares run in an election against the President."

He said that Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., a leader of the Johnson campaign, had accused him in radio advertisements of wanting to "honor draft dodgers and deserters."

McCarthy called it a "total distortion" and demanded that McIntyre either explain himself or withdraw the ads.

Second Counterattack

It was the second such counterattack by McCarthy in the final days of the campaign. Earlier he blasted a statement by Gov. John King that a significant vote for McCarthy would cause cheers in Hanoi.

Nixon's final campaign stand today featured a series of brief visits to his headquarters in five cities. He set the tone at a Nashua reception Sunday night, urging Republicans to vote Tuesday, telling them:

"We're going to win. We're going to win in March and we're going to win in November. It's going to be a new day for America."

There appeared to be no way Nixon, the only major candidate among nine on the Republican ballot, could lose in New Hampshire. The real question: How big a margin can he produce over the late-starting write-in movement for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller?

The former vice president said that if Rockefeller becomes an active rival for the nomination "I will pledge" to campaign on issues, not on personalities. "I will not campaign against him any more than I did against Gov. (George) Romney," Nixon said.

Michigan's Romney had been Nixon's chief opponent in New Hampshire. But Romney was out of the running, knew it, and withdrew as a presidential candidate on Feb. 28.

McCarthy, the Minnesota senator challenging President Johnson's renomination, said if he can get 25 per cent of the vote Tuesday it will be a signal of significant criticism for administration policy on Vietnam and other issues.

"I'm hopeful, and this is not just a vague hope, that we may very well run over 30 per cent," McCarthy said.

McCarthy planned to record an election-eve television program in Boston, then return to New Hampshire to await primary results.

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Republicans Urge Rocky to Become Active Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 20 top Republicans, summoned to a strategy meeting with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at his Fifth Avenue apartment, have urged him strongly to become "an announced and active candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination.

A spokesman for the group that included seven governors, three U.S. senators, five congressmen and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, said Rockefeller would decide about plunging into the race after consultation with other party leaders in the next few days.

Rockefeller, who has maintained he would not be a candidate unless there was a draft, had no comment following Sunday's two-hour, closed-door strategy session.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, one of those at the meeting, said he urged the New York governor to challenge former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the May 28 Oregon primary. Rockefeller has until March 22 to declare himself out of that election.

McCall said Rockefeller's candidacy was "no longer an abstraction" following the meeting. Asked if he thought it constituted a draft, McCall replied: "Well, it's almost irresistible."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania read a brief statement to newsmen that said there was "very strong sentiment" that Rockefeller get into the race as "an announced and active candidate." Asked if all those present had endorsed Rockefeller's candidacy, Scott said the statement spoke for itself.

Lindsay said he believed everyone at the meeting subscribed to the statement and that he himself approved "100 per cent." It was the first known meeting between Lindsay and Rockefeller since they clashed over ways to end New York's recent garbage collectors strike.

The meeting came only two days before voting in the New Hampshire primary where Nixon is expected to collect a victory.

Nixon, who lives in the same building as Rockefeller, was not invited to the meeting. Nixon's apartment has a different entrance from Rockefeller's and the former vice president left the building about an hour after the meeting started for some final campaigning in New Hampshire.

Democrat

Announces Candidacy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Bronson C. LaFollette, two-term Wisconsin attorney general and bearer of one of the most famous names in the history of state politics, today formally announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor this year.

The announcement was widely expected, and the fact that it comes so early in the year indicates LaFollette and the Democratic Party leadership realize they face a hard campaign against Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the probable Republican candidate and two-term incumbent.

In a news conference this morning, LaFollette emphasized he does not know who his opponent will be.

"But that is of little matter. I do not intend to run against anyone," he said.

'Problems of '70s'

"I will run for the programs we must have if we are to solve today's problems and for the programs we must have to meet the problems of the 1970s, before those problems overwhelm us," he told reporters.

LaFollette, 32, appears likely to have his party's nomination for leadership of its state ticket without opposition. He has been under heavy pressure to take over the leadership of the party after its reverse in 1966, which he survived with an impressive vote over a Republican challenger.

David Carley, the party's national committeeman for Wisconsin, and Patrick J. Lucey, the gubernatorial nominee defeated by Knowles in 1966, have said they do not regard themselves as counted out as candidate material this year, but they have shown little in the way of campaign preparation. Carley



Bronson C. LaFollette

has told friends recently that he will make his decision before the end of this week.

Labor Endorsement

LaFollette's candidacy, and the nature of the pressure upon him, were shown a fortnight ago when the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO unanimously endorsed him for governor, with the implication that its financial and other contributions would be pledged.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Mercury Dips To 15 Tonight

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness and colder tonight. Low, near 15 degrees. Cloudy and colder Tuesday with a high of 23. Northwesterly winds 10 to 18 m.p.h. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and 5 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for the previous 24 hours: high 40; low, 22. Barometer, 30.35. Wind, southwest at 5 m.p.h. Humidity, 60 per cent. Dew point, 22. Skies, clear. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Thursday through Saturday will average five to eight degrees below normal. Warming trend expected near the end of the week. Precipitation should total less than one-tenth of an inch.

Sun sets today at 5:55 p.m., Sun rises tomorrow at 6:12. The moon rises at 2:14 p.m. today and is high in the eastern sky in the evening twilight.

Oregon Penitentiary

Inmates' \$6 Million Orgy Ends; Demands Accepted

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A cleanup and rebuilding job is under way at the Oregon State Penitentiary after rioting convicts won a change in the command of the prison by burning most of it down.

The inmates released four guards Sunday after holding them hostage in the prison yard overnight.

They had won almost everything they asked, including a promise that they would not be prosecuted for their orgy of fire, window-breaking and smashing everything in sight.

Prison officials estimated damage at \$6 million.

Talks to Prisoners

George W. Randall, state director of corrections, agreed to the demands, presented by six convicts representing the prison

population of 1,156. The demands were presented shortly after midnight Sunday.

Randall walked into the prison yard with several reporters to talk the prisoners into releasing their hostages.

He told the prisoners there would be no reprisals.

"I've never lied to a prisoner,"

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and I'm too old to start lying now. We won't harm anyone," he said.

Randall agreed to fire Warden C. T. Gladden, 73, who had served 15 years. Gladden, ill for six weeks, was not on duty during the riot.

The riot started, apparently with no advance planning, Saturday afternoon when a small group of convicts seized the control center, the nerve center for all operations inside the walls.

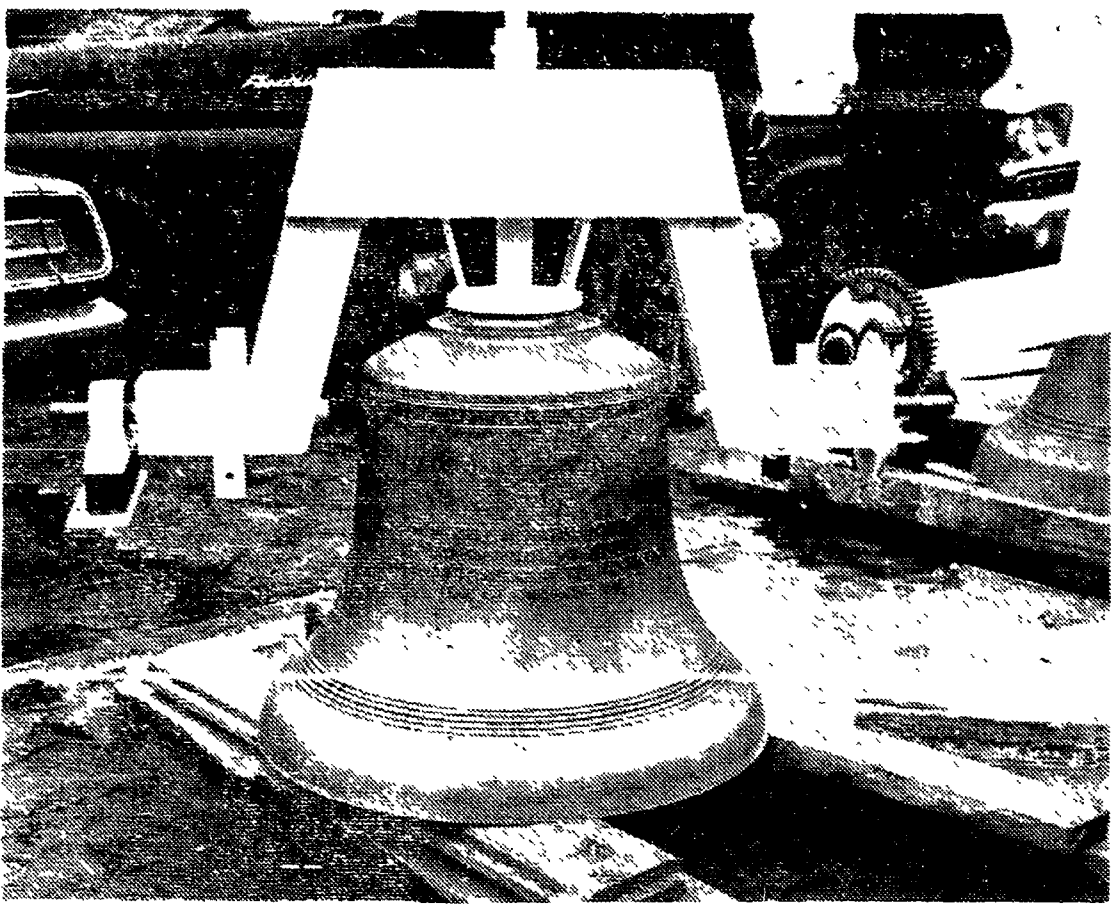
That gave them control of almost all of the prison. Most of the convicts soon joined in the riot.

By their burning, the prisoners destroyed all of the prison's rehabilitation facilities, more than half of the cells and the

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The World's Only surviving heart transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, eats a meal at Groote Schuur hospital in Cape Town, South Africa. He is expected to be allowed to go home soon.



The Long Arm of a crane from Berg & Henn Co., Appleton, lofts a bell to the tower on the new St. Martin Lutheran Church in Clintonville. A new 1,800 pound bell cast in Holland awaits the brief journey to

its final setting. Part of the system is the elctronic sounding equipment viewed by Harlan Kirchner, building committee chairman, kneeling right. Others, from left, are Jan Oosting and Leo Vanderaa from

Holland and George Hellmann, field engineer for Schulmerich Carrillons, Inc., Sellersville, Pa., who are making the installation. (Laib Photos)

Rings Out From New St. Martin Structure

BellstoPealElectronicallyinClintonvilleChurch

Shut-Down at Seymour

Catholic School to Close Two Grades

SEYMOUR — Rising financial arrived last year with local costs in the face of a church public and diocesan school offi- expansion program is forcing cials and the nuns' regional St. John Catholic parish here to superior and motherhouse supe- send its 75 seventh and eighthior. grade pupils to the Seymour Elementary School starting next year, even by transferring some of the pupils these costs will climb, he said.

The parish and school have been operating for \$70,000 a year, he explained, but next year, even by transferring some of the pupils these costs will climb, he said.

The public school district estimates its per-pupil cost at \$480 each so this will represent an estimated increase cost of \$36,000 to the district next year. However, part of this cost will be reduced by increased state aid based on a larger number of pupils. Transferring the entire Franciscan nuns from the Mani-325 parochial pupils would cost towoc motherhouse. It presently the district an estimated \$160, has five plus three lay teachers, 000.

One alternative would have been to keep all eight grades. However, part of this cost will be reduced by increased state aid based on a larger number of pupils. Transferring the entire Franciscan nuns from the Mani-325 parochial pupils would cost towoc motherhouse. It presently the district an estimated \$160, has five plus three lay teachers, 000.

This would require an addition- al lay teacher which the parish could not afford.

Principal Teaches The motherhouse also re- quires its sister-principal to teach only half-time in schools; the school faculty for four with enrollments of more than 300 pupils. This year the parish provided an office and secretary for the principal.

Another possibility was to drop the first grade and then re- admit them the next year as second graders. However the new Rock-Ledge Elementary School being constructed may operate under a non-graded system in which children progress at different levels contrary to the strict graded system.

Dropping the eighth grade one year and the seventh the next was seen as only delaying the inevitable. The shared-time proposal was seen as offering too many side problems in coordinating it and closing the entire school was considered inappropriate especially since the parish could not at present educate 400 pupils in religion outside of school time.

To Teach Religion However, the parish hopes to have three lay teachers and three teaching nuns with a fourth nun reserved for teaching religion to the seventh and eighth pupils transferred to the public school. Details of this program and other phases of religious instruction remain to be developed.

The parish, Father Schaefer explained, has a debt of \$13 000 and the new church expansion program is estimated to cost at least \$200,000.

The pastor explained that he had held extensive discussions about the problem since he

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The new bell will occupy the

bottom spot in the belfry while the two older bells from the congregation razed church will occupy upper berths.

Two craftsmen from Holland, Jan Oosting and Leo Daneraa, accompanied George Hellmann from the Schulmerich firm for the installation job.

Weight 4,000 Pounds

The three bells have a combined weight of about 4,000 pounds. The new one is inscribed "Schulmerich Cast Me At Asten, Holland" and "St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, Wisconsin, 540th Anniversary of the Reformation, Year of Our Lord 1967."

The two older bells were shipped to the Schulmerich factory for refinishing. They had been in the original St. Martin church built in 1890. The church, oldest in the city, was razed last

spring and services have been conducted in the church school. The older bells had been silent for 11 months.

The bells were elevated by a 170-foot boom crane to their assigned positions in the belfry which towers 100 feet from the ground. The bells won't be sounded again until church construction is complete.

When the St. Martin Church is finished, its bells will be sounded electronically by a direct drive system of a motor and several gear heads.

A programming mechanism automatically will sound the bells at specified hours during the day, according to Harland Kirchner, chairman of the building committee.

The sound of the two older bells had to be recorded on tape both individually and together.

A piano tuner verified the pitch. The information was sent to the casters in Holland so the new bell would be uniform with the others once they were hung and rung together in the belfry at Clintonville.

Gear System

These bells will be the only electronically controlled bells of their type in the area, Kirchner said. It was decided to use the electronic controls because the use of ropes would be unsightly in the new church and would make an extra burden for the janitor who had to pull them.

He said the system works by having the gears drive the movement of the yoke which swings the bells.

"The clapper acts as an actuator and as it strikes against the bell, the contact causes the mechanism to re-

verse polarity and the bell swings back the other way. This process continues for a specified period of time," he said.

Length of Clapper

Each of the three bells have different length clappers which will cause a different peal from each.

There are some bells on the market which have an electronic peal without the clapper and a programmed device provides the peal of the bells, but it was thought the bells at St. Martin would have a better sound than the other type of electronically-activated bells.

Kirchner also pointed out the bells could be operated electronically without using the programmer through manual controls but should there be a power failure, the bells will not toll.

Pipeline Objectors on File in Steiger Office

WASHINGTON — A spokesman in the office of Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, said Saturday the Sixth District congressman's plea for more time to file objections to the proposed Appleton pipeline project is based on knowledge of actual objectors.

The spokesman said Steiger's office has on file "a number" of letters from persons who have expressed opposition — some strenuously — to the water pipeline into Lake Winnebago.

Most of the objections, he added, come from residents living along the north end of the lake, including the Neenah-Menasha area.

He declined to give names or number of objectors or other details of their comments.

Steiger's request raised a furor in Appleton Thursday. He announced he had asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to accept objections later than an announced March 15 deadline the Corps has set for filing protests.

The Corps announced the deadline in a notice dated Feb. 27.

Steiger believed the amount of time was too short. The spokesman said the Corps had pointed out hearings held in Madison recently included an opportunity for persons to speak on the Appleton proposal, but that Steiger believed a hearing in Madison was inadequate for Fox Valley residents.

Friday, the congressman had not yet received a reply, according to the aide.

Corps Decides

The Corps asked interested persons to file written comments with the Corps of Engineers, Chicago District, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., 60604. The Corps will decide whether to grant permission for the lake bottom installation chiefly on the basis of the way it would affect navigation, although its effect on fish, wildlife and other conservation considerations also will be studied.

The 42-inch line would be installed a minimum of 2 feet below the lake bed, with the intake four feet above the lake bottom and protected by stone riprap.

Jaycees to Fete Wives at Dinner In Weyauwega

WAYAUWEGA — Wives of the Jaycees have been invited to a dinner meeting Tuesday night at Hotel Weyauwega.

President Ken Radtke plans to officially announce chapter plans to construct tennis courts at the new city park.

The project was unanimously approved at a recent meeting.

A book entitled "Arrest, Search, and Seizure" is being donated to the city. This is part of a nationwide project sponsored by the national Jaycees.

Police Chief Lawrence Schmies, the guest speaker, will accept the book on behalf of the city.

Other speakers will be Don Grow, Beaver Dam, a candidate for the office of national director and Spencer Zuelke, present national director.

Bill Koplien will be master of ceremonies.

Harles Stenberg, chairman of the event, is assisted by John Dahlke.

New London Sailor Hurt In Vietnam

Robert Krostue Injured in Patrol On Cuat Viet River

NEW LONDON — City Attorney and Mrs. S. W. Krostue learned last week that their son, Robert, 19, has been wounded while serving with the Navy in Vietnam.

The Krostues, 412 W. Beacon Ave., were told that Seaman Krostue was injured while on river patrol on the Cuat Viet River.

Naval officials said the youth had been in Vietnam one month and was in the Da Nang Hospital where he was receiving treatment. His injuries resulted when the patrol boat struck a mine.

The injury was described to be a broken left arm and the youth's condition was given as being good. The boat on which Krostue was stationed was traveling from Cuat Viet to Hung Do.

To Hear Psychologist

NEW LONDON — David Theysen, child psychologist for Cooperative Educational Service, Agency No. 8, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lionettes' meeting at Don's Supper Club.

Election of officers also is slated for Tuesday.

Stockbridge Catholics to Keep Church School Open

Alternative's to Send 7th, 8th Grades to Public Classes

STOCKBRIDGE — Parishioners of St. Mary Catholic Church voted at their annual parish meeting to keep all eight grades in the parish school open and hire a fifth lay teacher rather than send two grades to the public school.

The 75-58 vote came after more than two hours of discussion with the Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of schools for the Green Bay Catholic diocese present.

At the suggestion of the superintendent and Rev. Gilbert Hemauer, O.F.M. Cap., who is serving as temporary pastor during the illness of the Rev. William Willinger, a parish school board was approved.

Committee Chosen

A seven-member committee chosen at last year's annual meeting to handle finances was

delegated the board of education. Members are Clifford Mayer, Clarence Thiel, Tom Stulp Jr., Clem Schwaner, Mrs. Raymond Hemauer and Kenneth Head. Mrs. James VanDalwyk was elected to replace

Earl Hemauer who no longer is a member of the parish.

The panel will handle hiring of teachers, school finances and salary negotiations.

The school will operate next year with three teaching sisters and five lay teachers. No enrollment figures were presented at the meeting, but Sister Mary Clare stated the first, second and third grades would have 50 pupils in each.

Teacher Approved

Last year when the parish was informed that it would only receive four sisters for the 1967-68 term and three for the 1968-69 term parishioners voted at a special meeting to hire another lay teacher rather than send seventh and eighth grades to the public school. No additional assessments were made to finance the additional teachers' salary.

However at Wednesday's meeting, which was held in the parish school, the parishioners voted to hire another lay teacher rather than send seventh and eighth grades to the public school. No additional assessments were made to finance the additional teachers' salary.

St. Mary's has 359 paying members including 257 family units and 102 single units assessed at \$150 and \$130 respectively. No assessment increase was suggested at the meeting and the proposed budget was not adopted as teachers' salaries were not scheduled. It also was pointed out that contracts are made for the 1968-69 year and the budget only covered this year.

Additional Problem

The superintendent of the public school was asked about accommodations there and he stated that sending first and second grades would create a problem as four additional classrooms would be needed, necessitating a building program and hiring four teachers. Sending seventh and eighth grades would be less of a problem, two rooms would have to be rented and the faculty increased by four or five teachers.

Emil Kofahl was re-elected treasurer and Sylvester Penning was elected secretary. Both have served in the same capacity for six years.

Tax Collection About Finished At Clintonville

Most of \$941,000 Owed to City Paid By End of February

CLINTONVILLE — Of the \$941,000 net tax roll of \$941,715, collections amounted to \$809,964 from persons either paying their taxes in full by the end of February or those paying in two installments, according to James Lindow, city treasurer.

Of the \$131,751 outstanding, the postponed payments amount to \$121,270; delinquent real estate taxes total \$9,488 and delinquent personal property tax amounts to \$992.37.

Lindow furnished the following breakdown on figures for the 1967 tax roll: assessed valuation tax is \$939,563. Of this amount, \$554,831 or 53.44 per cent goes to schools; \$195,841 or 24.64 per cent, city; \$182,336.70 or 21.18 per cent, county; and \$6,555 or .74 per cent, state.

Special assessments amount to \$2,159 for a total of \$941,723 plus a bee tax of 75 cents for a total of \$941,724, less a difference in tax credit of \$9.02 for a net tax roll of \$941,715.

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The sound emanated from the belfry of the new \$600,000 St. Martin Lutheran Church which is expected to be completed this spring.

A \$6,600 bell system was installed at the church Friday and attracted considerable attention from onlookers, despite the rain.

One of the bells was cast by EusBouts Bell Founders, Asten, Holland, associates of Schulmerich Carrillons Inc., Sellersville, Pa. The new bell was shipped by boat from Holland and then conveyed to Sellersville before arriving in Clintonville.

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The sound emanated from the belfry of the new \$600,000 St. Martin Lutheran Church which is expected to be completed this spring.

A \$6,600 bell system was installed at the church Friday and attracted considerable attention from onlookers, despite the rain.

One of the bells was cast by EusBouts Bell Founders, Asten, Holland, associates of Schulmerich Carrillons Inc., Sellersville, Pa. The new bell was shipped by boat from Holland and then conveyed to Sellersville before arriving in Clintonville.

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Feeder Pig Directors Get Approval Vote

Annual Meeting Endorses Firing of General Manager

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

STEVENS POINT — Directors of the controversy-ridden Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative received overwhelming expression of confidence here Saturday.

A strongly vocal minority made repeated attempts to censure the board, but failed to win a single point.

The directors had been under criticism from some members since last Sept. 19 when it fired Norval Dvorak, Francis Creek, as general manager.

A half dozen key members of the management staff resigned shortly after Dvorak left.

Held at Stevens Point State University, the annual meeting drew an attendance of just short of 550. It was the biggest turnout since the cooperative was organized in 1957.

John Collister, who succeeded Dvorak as manager, said all but a handful of the authorized voting delegates were present. They included about 250 from Wisconsin, 43 from Minnesota and two from North Dakota.

Drop Marketing

In a significant action, the delegates voted to phase out the cooperative's livestock marketing operations. The livestock divisions, which Dvorak had aggressively promoted as side-lines, have been losing money.

The cooperative will continue with feeder pig sales, its original venture and which amounted to \$8.6 million last year. Pharmaceuticals and animal health supplies will be retained.

Several years ago the feeder pig cooperative was engaged in spirited competition for business with the much older Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association. Recently the two groups have been on more friendly terms. Two weeks ago they agreed to hold feeder pig auctions as a joint enterprise at

Richland Center and Johnson Creek.

Saturday's action regarding livestock sales was seen as a move toward closer relations with Equity and possibly even eventual merger.

The delegates returned two directors to the board by majorities reported to have been better than 5 to 1 over their opponents. They are Raymond Butterbrodt, Burnett and Lewis E. Lausted, Colfax.

Voters were given a choice of six candidates for the two posts. At least one of the candidates, who was defeated badly, was outspoken in his criticism of the board.

Critical comments from the floor were filed by Stanford Peterson, Shawano, who was completing his first term as President. Peterson won the presidency from Wallace Kleinhans, Sheboygan Falls, who had served for several years.

Kleinhans remained on the board until Nov. 3 when fellow directors expelled him from the cooperative. The board did not list specific reasons for the ouster, but noted that he had been undermining the organization. Kleinhans was the only director who had opposed Dvorak's dismissal, but Peterson maintained that this was not the reason for expelling him.

A resolution from the floor here Saturday called for the removal of the directors who had fired Dvorak and expelled Kleinhans. They included Peterson, Lausted, Donald Nighorn of Rt. 3, Luxemburg, (Brown County) and Leonard Gibbs of Thorp.

The resolution was tabled, with most of the opposing votes coming from the Sheboygan and Manitowish sections.

Earlier in the day, a resolution called for commendation of the board. It was carried easily over a few dissenting voices.

Myron Voland of Kiel presented a half way view.

"I commend the board for its action in regard to management, but condemn you for some of your actions since. We must have an informed membership, and this is an area where the situation wasn't handled properly," Voland declared.

Hilbert Man Injured When Car Rolls Over in Mishap Near Chilton

CHILTON — Ronald L. Popp, 27, route 1, Hilbert, escaped with minor injuries when the car he was driving was involved in a one-car accident a half mile east of Potter on U.S. 114 at a town road, about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Popp was traveling west on U.S. 114 and lost control of his car, causing it to roll over in a field on the north side of the roadway.

He was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by Weiting Ambulance, Brillion, where he was treated and released.



Holy Childhood mission certificates were distributed at Sacred Heart School in Sherwood by the Rev. Michael Drexler. Pupils donated \$165 to missions instead of the usual Valentine card exchange. Shown receiving the certificates from Father Drexler are from the left Kathy Smet, Kathy Otto, Joseph Dietzen, Michele Kees, Steven Mader and Margo Rehrborn. (Thiel Photo)

Lions Club Names Auction Committees in New London

NEW LONDON — Committees for the May 5 Lions Club Auction have been appointed by Marlin Brown, operations chairman, and W. A. Bender, administrative chairman.

Brown said the auction committee would be co-chaired by Bill Borchardt and Don Pederson. Members of the pick-up, storage and delivery committee are Mike Coyle, Bill Rice, Paul Schneider, Dave Rusch, Richard Johnson and Len Fashier. Melvin Jungerberg, Bob Christ, Vern Volz, Louis Sheahan and Duane Mathewson are members of the auctioneering staff.

Norb Klatt, Orville Johnson, Duane Brown and Elmer Dexter are members of the car smashing event. Sigurd Krostue, Tom Graham, Charles Egli and the Rev. Dan Maurice will act as deputy police. Brown said.

Ticket Committee
Benefit ticket committee members are Tom Wolfe, Andy Bult, Charles Egli and Orville Johnson. Bob McNulty, Pete Laux, Gil Loberg, Al Volz and Emil Gehrke are in charge of obtaining prizes. Lyman Johnson, Bill Sohrweide, Roger Pitt, Curt Rugotzka, Dr. John Monsted, Don Polzin, Harvey Romberg, Bill Freiburger and Rudd Smith are on the concessions committee.

Carpet Selected For St. Martin, Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Selection of the carpeting to be installed in the new church was the principal item of business conducted Thursday at the meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Martin Lutheran church. The group is paying for the carpeting in the new church as its project.

Volunteers who will entertain the residents of Greentree Nursing Hospital April 17 will be Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mrs. George Schumacher, Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Mrs. Arthur Wisniewski and Mrs. William Krull.

Appointed to the entertainment committee for April, May and June were Mrs. Eugene Catencamp, Mrs. Gilbert Fredrick and Mrs. Joseph Zehner.

Hostesses were Mrs. V. C. Mack, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. Esther Meister, Mrs. Arthur Metzendorf, Mrs. Robert Pasch, Mrs. Edwin Peeters, Mrs. Carl Rieck, Mrs. George

New London Bake Sale Set For Friday

Community Hospital Auxiliary Will Pay For Beds With Funds

NEW LONDON — A schedule of activities for the year has been planned by the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

The first event will be a bake sale from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday at Cline-Hanson Furniture store. Proceeds from the sale will be applied to payments on new hospital beds purchased by the auxiliary.

Officers are Mrs. John Thyssen, president; Mrs. William Snyder, vice president; Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, secretary, and Mrs. William Mielke, treasurer.

Mrs. L. J. Kileen, Mrs. George Groher, Mrs. Norman Kawell and Mrs. Harry Wright are on the program committee. Other committees are Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. G. M. LaCroix, membership; Mrs. W. A. Bender and Mrs. Mielke, publicity; Mrs. J. W. Weber, Mrs. Helen Murphy, Mrs. Schlafer, Mrs. Joseph Oberlin and Mrs. Thyssen, social; Mrs. K. B. Hammerberg, Mrs. James Cristy, Mrs. G. P. Dernbach and Mrs. Thussen, therapy, and Mrs. Elroy Stern, nominating committee chairman.

Parishioners at Chilton Church Re-Elect Trustees

CHILTON — Two trustees of St. Mary Catholic Church were re-elected for two year terms at the annual parish meeting Sunday afternoon.

Re-elected trustees were Bert Ketter and Chris Hertel.

Also elected were three new members to the lay committee. Serving three year terms on that committee will be Mrs. J. W. Knauf, William Engler Jr. and John Salm.

The recommendation of the lay committee to hire an additional lay teacher for the fall term was approved. The lay teacher will be added because the school will have one less nun teaching.

The school presently has six grades and five lay teachers.

Rock, Mrs. William Rohde, Mrs. E. A. Rosenberg, Mrs. Ben Sasse and Mrs. Frank Kuschel.

February Report Parking Revenue Hits \$525 at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter revenue for the month of February was \$525 with collections having been \$505 and parking meter fines, \$19, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James Beggs.

Fines for the month were \$386 with costs of \$42 for a total of \$428.

City police made 17 arrests during February of which five were for speeding, two each for driving too fast for conditions

and traffic signal violation; and one each for overnight parking, operating vehicle while intoxicated, hit and run, registration, driver's license, allowing unauthorized person to operate vehicle, drunkenness and operating vehicle after revocation.

Public to Inspect McKinley School At New London

NEW LONDON — The board of education will meet at 8 p.m. today at McKinley School to give district voters an opportunity to examine the old school building.

Plans are being made for construction of a new elementary school within the city and closing McKinley School. Voters will be asked to approve a short term loan of \$300,000 at the April 2 election.

Ned Demming, a member of the New London Golf Club, will discuss with the board the possibility of forming a golf team at the high school.

The board will act on the request of the guidance department to name a department head, extend the length of service into the summer and for addition of another staff member.

John Hedtke's 295 Tops Indoor Archery Match at New London

NEW LONDON — John Hedtke's 295 topped the archers participating in the New London Bowmen's indoor shooting Thursday at Ebert's Hall.

Other top efforts were Al Rueter, 288; Mary Rueter, 278, and Ruben Lutzewitz, 277. In matches the Straight Arrows downed the Crooks Arrows, while the Broken Arrows and Warped Arrows tied.

Shooting begins at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday and archers are welcome to come and take part.

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See the U.S. Ski Team vs. World Competition, Sunday, March 17, NBC TV. Free 24-page Ski Team Race Guide at your Pontiac Dealers.

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Commission to Hear About Labor Fight

The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) will conduct a hearing here Friday on the labor representation dispute involving two unions and the City of Appleton.

It will be called upon to issue a ruling in one of the most unique cases since the Municipal Employee Representation Act was adopted by the state legislature a few years ago.

Teamsters Local 563, which represents several city employee units, petitioned the WERC for fact-finding after alleging the city refused to negotiate a contract for several workers in city hall departments.

Right to Pick

A local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, has also petitioned for a representation election, claiming all city hall employees should have a right to pick the union they want to represent them.

Earlier the Teamsters filed membership cards with the city.

The WERC will either call for an election, or rule the Teamsters met all requirements in its membership drive and should be recognized as the employee representative.

Two other labor-management hearings involving local firms have been scheduled by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Teamster Hearing

At 10 a.m. Friday the NLRB will hold a hearing on the Teamsters' petition for recognition as agent for an estimated 22 employees of Zaug's Vending Service, an Appleton-based firm.

Local 563, along with locals in Green Bay and Fond du Lac, has consolidated its recognition requests into one.

The NLRB will rule if the work unit is appropriate and if and when an election should be held.

On Thursday, March 21, the NLRB has scheduled a trial into the charges of the Sheet Metal Workers Union that Consolidated Construction Co., Appleton, committed unfair labor practices during a recent union membership drive.

An election was held and the union won, raising speculation the charges may be dropped.

Rockefeller Might Run in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon may be the place where Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon first meet head-to-head in a primary battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller, who refused Thursday to rule out a race in the Oregon primary, must himself provide the answer. He has two weeks to decide whether to leave his name on the ballot.

Preparedness Event for North District Scouts Planned for Shawano

SHAWANO — The North District, Valley Council of Boy Scouts, annual emergency preparedness event will be at 1:30 p.m. March 23 at the Shawano Senior High School gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Shawano County Civil Defense organization.

This year, for the first time, women will assist in the judging of the various problems given to the Scouts. The event will start at 1:30 p.m.

A meeting of the entire planning committee for the event, which will have as its theme "First Aid in the Space Age," was held Thursday night at the home of Harold Weiland, Clintonville. Weiland is the North District chairman of health and safety.

Cambodia Seizes Arms Meant for Guerrillas

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian navy has captured a vessel carrying munitions to Communist guerrillas in southwestern Cambodia, Prince Norodom Sihanouk reported Friday.

The prince just returned from a tour of the Communist rebel-infested Battambang area near the Thailand border where he said he found "proof of their collusion with the foreign power which supplies them."


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Vacation School for Children Slated by New London Churches

NEW LONDON — "God and His World" is the theme of a cooperative daily vacation church school planned for June 3-14 by the United Methodist Church, First Congregational Church and United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Paul Wolf will be director of the school, held at the Congregational Church. Assistance as agent for an estimated 22 employees of Zaug's Vending Service, an Appleton-based firm.

Registration forms sent home with children at both churches Sunday are to be returned by the end of March so supplies for the school can be ordered.

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Local 563, along with locals in Green Bay and Fond du Lac, has consolidated its recognition requests into one.

The NLRB will rule if the work unit is appropriate and if

Two Forfeit Bonds In New London for Driving Violations

NEW LONDON — Michael R. Greene, 19, Stevens Point, forfeited \$58 in Municipal Justice Court Friday on a city police charge of driving without a valid driver's license.

Richard D. Van Straten, 18, route 2, forfeited \$43 on a city police charge of transporting beer in a car containing minors.

Put Out Blaze in Car

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called about 7:55 p.m. Sunday to E. 12th Street when a fire started in the motor of a car registered to Terry Harris, E. 12th St. The fire was quickly brought under control, and only minor damage resulted.

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Dr. James J. Balistrieri, a Milwaukee psychiatrist, right, discusses classroom cases with Dennis Bessette, Mrs. Prudence Bowers and Mrs. Lois Kruse of the Clintonville Education Association at a workshop session at the junior high school. Dr. Balistrieri spoke on "Analyzing and Resolving the Problems of Youth." Bessette is CEA president and Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Kruse are the program co-chairmen. (Laib Photo)

Legion Sponsors Day

Pupils Study Government, Visit Courtrooms Tuesday

More than 100 students from 12 Outagamie high schools will participate in the annual American Legion County Government Day Tuesday at the county courthouse.

Included in the list are youths from Appleton High School-East and West, Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran, Appleton; Bear Creek, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Seymour, Shiocton, Freedom, and St. John.

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration. At 9:30 a.m., the group will attend a county board session and at 10:45 a.m., they will receive instructions from elected officials. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. at the American Legion Club House, Appleton.

Buckley Welcome

Appleton Mayor George Buckley and County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler will welcome the group and Martin Jansen, American Legion state commander, will be the guest speaker at lunch.

In the afternoon the group will visit the courts of Judge Gustave Keller and Judge Urban Van Susteren, and will talk with the registrar of deeds.

Culminating the day's activities will be a presentation of certificates at 4 p.m.

Legion Sponsors

The event is sponsored by 10 American Legion Posts of the county. Officials for the day include Jansen, Esler, Buckley, Van Susteren, Mrs. Armin Tews, Milwaukee, auxiliary president and Mrs. Clayton Helmer, Milwaukee, auxiliary Americanism chairman;

Mrs. Sherman Kapp, Appleton, 9th District Auxiliary president; Al Woehler, Appleton, county executive secretary; state Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek; Harold Froehlich, Appleton, speaker of the state assembly; Assemblyman William Roberts, Kaukauna; John Revoir, Kimberly, county chairman for the youth government day;

John Metz, Little Chute, County Legion commander; Miss Barbara Porter, Kimberly, county auxiliary president, and Mrs. John Van Toll, county auxiliary Youth Government Day chairman.

LU Professor Appointed to Salzburg Post

Dr. Daniel L. Arnaud To Help Europeans Understand America

Dr. Daniel L. Arnaud, assistant professor of classics at Lawrence University, has been appointed assistant director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies for the next two years, Paul M. Herzog, president, said. The appointment needs approval by the seminar's trustees.

Arnaud will be on leave of absence from Lawrence during that time. He has been on the Lawrence faculty since 1964.

The Salzburg Seminar was founded in 1947 by a group of Harvard students to enlarge European understanding of American political, economic and intellectual life. It is housed in Schloss Leopoldskron, a baroque castle in Salzburg, Austria.

Six one-month seminars are held between January and September each year. Emphasis is on free discussion in small groups with a critical interchange of ideas about problems and attitudes in the United States.

Faculty members, who volunteer their time, are American professors and specialists chosen for academic or professional accomplishments and their willingness to engage in informal discussion.

Each seminar is attended by about 50 fellows, European men and women between 25 and 40 years of age, who come primarily from the legal and other professions, from universities, journalism and government administration. Some 5,000 fellows representing 17 Western European countries and Yugoslavia as well as more than 400 American lecturers have taken part in the Salzburg Seminar over the last 20 years.

Arnaud will be one of three American directors in residence at Salzburg. The directors make extended trips covering the European continent each year to select those who are offered fellowships.

Among the American experts who served on seminars last year was Dr. Henry M. Wriston, one-time president of Lawrence, who took part in a study group on "International Policies of the United States."




Man Fined for Contributing To Delinquency

James A. Stackpole, 24, Lisle, Ill., was fined \$100 and costs or 48 days in jail Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old Illinois girl with whom he stayed at a route 2, West De Pere home for about a week.

Stackpole, who was charged following investigation by Outagamie County authorities, has been in jail under \$1,500 bond since last Monday, when he was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. His case was continued at that time so he could consult an attorney.

Investigators said that Stackpole, married and the father of one child, stayed with the Downers Grove, Ill., girl who had run away from home. Stackpole and the girl were taken into custody March 9. The girl was released to her parents.

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